

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday, fair and pleasant weather; gentle westerly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press Pakland Eribung

VOLUME XCVII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1922.

26 PAGES

BRITISH AND TURKS ARE NEAR WAR

Mexican Soldiers Revolt at Juarez; Loyal Troops Regain City After Battle

Federal Commander Forces Insurrectos From Streets After Sharp Battle; More Than Score Slain or Hurt

Officer Persuades Men to Attempt Overthrow; Prisons Emptied and Looters Menace Stores; Guard Bridge

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30 .- (By the Associated Press).—Juarez today is again controlled by men in sympathy with the administration at Mexico City, after being in possession of rebel forces for four hours. In this brief period fighting resulted in the killing of ten men and the wounding of twice Kkis aumber.

Led by Captain Val-Verde of the 143rd battallon, the 150 soldiers stationed in the Mexican city released all prisoners from the city fail at 2 o'clock this morning, imprisoned their officers and took possession of the town. At 3 o'clock this morning looting had begun along Calla Comercio, the main street. Five persons were reported killed, and twenty wounded. PRISONERS ARMED BY REBEL TROOPS.

bottles of tequila.

Colonel A. Espinoza, commanding officer of the battalion which of the child. revolted, was prisoner of the rebeis by the revolutionists under heavy

Police and customs guards of bellion, offered no resistance to the soldiers and released prisoners.

It was reported that the police were being disarmed by the rebels as fast as they were taken into cus-

J. Mendez, commander of the garrison, was cut off from the telegraph office in Juarez by the rebels. He came to the American side of the river in an attempt to get in immediate telegraphic communication with Mexico City and Chihuahuz City.

Hiss messages contained a request that loyal troops be sent to the border town.

Among the prisoners released from the fail were three men who were under life sentences on charges of murder. A dozen American women and men were also set

The revolt came with a suddenness that dazed Juarez residents, accustomed as they are to revolts In their city.

Until after midnight last night the city was througed with Ameri-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Girl Slain in Play By Loaded Revolver

ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 30 .-Ruby-Dollar, an 13-year-old high school girl, was shot and killed almost instantly by Earl Barnard, one year her funior, while playing with a leaded revolver on the sidewalk in front of the Barnard residence yesterday. Barnard had in his pessession a .32 caliber revolver while the girl had an old his suggestion refrained from livmodel 38. In play Barnard said he pointed his gun at the girl, pulling the trigger. The bullet struck her in the center of, the chest, death coming before a physician could be summoned.

French Battling

Morocco Tribesmen MELILLA, Morocco, Sept. 30 .-A native rumor, which has not ye been confirmed, tells of a fight between the French and Beni Urlan tribesmen in the French zone. The French are reported to have suffered very heavy casualties.

India Mohammedans

Would Aid Moslems CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 30 - Tweltth street causeway. (By International News Service).

Old 'Ear Tomb' In Japan Held Barbaric Relic

TOKYO, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press).—The "Ear Tomb" at the Hokoku shrine in Kyoto, dedicated to the memory of Taiko Hideyoshi, one of the greatest feudal leaders of Japanese history, has come in for such general criticism that an investigation is being made by the home office to decide whether or not it should be removed.

The "Ear Tomb" is supposed to contain the ears and noses of thousands of Koreans killed by Hideyoshi's army in an invasion of Korea between 1592 and 1597. Japanese Christians have petitioned the Kyoto prefectural autherities to remove the tomb monument, claiming that it stands for militarism and barbarity. The home office recently ordered war trophies removed from various temples and shrines on the ground that they gave foreign visitors the wrong impression of Japanese

Indiana Judge Scores Both Parties to Sordid, Illicit Romance.

Harry Poulin, accused of being the windows and above the rear of the cablegrams received yesterday The prisoners, among whom father of the third child of Mrs. blaze and the clansor of apparatus from Belgrade made no mention were a dozen men hald on murder Augusta Tlernan, wife of a Notre rose the shrieks of the frenzied of any disturbances. charges, had obtained rifles and Dame professor, was today dis- tenants wh crowded every winammunition. Their first act was charged by the court which heard dow. the evidence.

The court declared that he did TO ESCAPE FLAMES not want to question the legitimacy

The long decision flayed Mrs. in his own quarters. Every other Tiernan and Poulin for their acofficer of the organization was held tions and declared they showed baby hit the sidewalk beside her, they embarked at Oropus, placed "no refinement."

state failed to prove that Tier-Juarez, stunned by the sudden re- nan could not be the father of the

Tiernan announced that he would appeal the decision to a

higher court. The case was one of the most sensational in the history of the

DRAMATIC CLASHES MARK HEARING.

The hearing was marked by dramatic clashes and demonstrations by the spectators, demonstrations which became so tumuituous that the court was forced to exclude the public from the last

Twice Mrs. Tiernan jumped from ner seat and branded statements of the defense as "lies." Once she urled her handbag at Poulin. Prof. Tiernan hurled the bomb nto South Bend society several weeks ago when he swore out a

warrant charging that Poulin was the father of Mrs. Tiernan's tenmonths old baby. Poulin denied the charges.

When the hearing was called, scores of men, women and childred stormed the courtroom in an effort to hear the case. Many were urned away.

MRS TIERNAN TOLD OF DOWNFALL.

Mrs. Tiernan was the state's star witness. The story she told from the stand was the old, old tale of a wife succumbing to the blandishments of a dapper young man while her husband was engrossed in his work.

Briefly, the story, as told by Mrs Tiernan, was as fellows:

The Tiernans met Poulin at dance. Tiernan was busy writing Poulin made desperate ove to Mrs. Tiernan. She finally yielded to-his demands and upon ing with her husband as a wife.

Several weeks elapsed and Mrs. Tlernan realized that she was in a delicate condition. She returned to her husband, who never had any suspicions that the child, which was born later, was not his own. The months drifted by and Poulin's love turned cold. One day he snubbed Mrs. Tiernan in public. Mrs. Tiernan confessed to her hus-

Poulin and Mrs. Poulin denied the charges in detail.

Autoist Loses Race With Trolley; Killed

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30 .-- Andrew D. Kuljis, of Sacramento, was instantly killed when his machine was struck by an outbound Sacra- Steamer Ketchikan mento Northern electric car early this morning at the crossing on the

calling for volunteers to assist the der the wheels of the car and o'clock this morning and was morous townspeople who cheered list cavalry had occupied Lampdemolished. *

Flames Sweep Dwellings in Five-Story Building; Score Burned or Injured by Fall

ing Blaze; Women, Babies Trapped on Upper Floors Are Rescued by Firemen

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- With seven persons dead, several more dying and tweive others suffering burns and broker, bones, blackened ruins of ar uptown apartment house were searched tolay for additional victims of the fire which swept through it shortly after midnight. Police say a fire bug set the blage.

The dead were: William Hum mell, 16; Henry Hoff, 45; Irene Hoff, 21; Flora Hoff, 18 Wilbur Fenn, 45: Wilbur Fenn, Jr., 16, and an unidentified child. Hartrending scenes were wit-

nessed as the flames roored through the five-story apartment, which housed 24 families. The building stood on 109th street near Broad-The fire escapes became red hot.

Plama and smoke naured from all!

MOTHER HURLS BABY

As the crowd watched, a middle aged woman clad in her nightgown hurled herself from a window to the street. A noment later a Its mother had thrown it to save The decision held that the it from a worse fate in the flames. · Policemen and firemen swarmed up the extension ladders and risked their lives again and again to bring the people to safety while the dense crowd massed below, watching the real life drama and cheered exciting rescues.

One man, driven from his apartcrouched on the fire escape and there died as the fire burst through Itals. the window. His huddled form was still on the fire escape at dawn.

BOY LEAPS TO DEATH AS CROWD WATCHES

A boy was seen standing on a window sill with the blaze getting brighter and brighter behind him. He waited as long as he could, then, as a groan swept the crowds, he plunged down from the fifth story and was instantly killed. Firemen put ladders against the building with the aid of a water screen and in this manner managed to carry down many who otherwise would have perished. The night clothes of those carried to safety were

hey cannot survive. Three firemen who engaged in

with blistered hands and faces, Ambulances from five hospitals and military officers. were called to carry the injured and were borne to safely.

Shoots Chorus Girl, Then Ends Own Life JERKED FROM WALL.

himself. The shooting occurred in

num shortly after noon and a few ment. Two shots were heard and Miss Dignum ran from the apartment screaming for help, with wounds in her neck and chip.

While neighbors tried to ald her wo more shots followed, and Levinson was found dead on the dining room floor. Hospital surgeons said she would recover.

beached. loudly for Venizelos.

Victims Leap to Death as the Alexander Is Declared by Rumors to Have Been Deposed and Assassinated in Revolt; Story Unconfirmed:

Firebug Blamed for Spread-Deposed Ruler of Greece and Royal Family Depart on Steamer for Exile in Italy: Venigelos' Aid Is Secured

> PARIS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press).—An unconfirmed report has reached the Hungarian News Agency in Paris that a revolution has occurred in Belgrade and that King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia has been assassinated. The news agency gives out this report under all reserves."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Officials at the Jugo-Slavia legation here today described as a "malicious fabrication," the unconfirmed report received in Paris by the Hungarian News Agency that a revolution had occurred in Belgrade, and that King Alexander had been

KING CONSTANTINE

ND FAMILY DEPART. ATHENS, Sept. 30 (Bq. the Associated Press) .- King Constantine. Queen Sophie and Prince Nicholas sailed today for Palermo, Sicily, on board a Greek steamer on which at the disposal of the fallen monarch by the revolutionary committee. The departure was without

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- (By the Associated Press) .-- M. Venizelos last night telegraphed to Athens his acceptance of the invitation extended by the revolutionary committee to ment by the scorching heat take up the task of defending Greece's interests in the allied cap-

Shortly after sending the message he left for London, where he hopes to see Viscount Curzon, British foreign secretary, some time today.

M. Venizelos' reply to the revolutionary committee thanked the decided on the first ballot. The asnew government warmly for its. confidence in him and put him on record as agreeing to undertake the task of "defending the political program of the present Greek gov-

ATHENS, Sept. 30 .- (By the Associated Press) -Alexandre Zaimis, who was premier when Consmouldering and several were found stantine was expelled from Greece to be so severely burned it is feared in 1917 and whose father headed the Greek cabinet when King Otto I was dethroned by the revolution his rescue work succumbed to the of 1862, has been selected to head heat-and were taken to hospitals the new ministry, which is composed of independents, Venizelists

It is now stated that Constantine police reserves from three stations plans to reside in Palermo, Italy. held back the hrongs. Surgeons A favorable impression was created and nurses established temporary by the proclamation of the revolufirst aid stations on the sidewalk, tionary committee that the rrested where the injuries of the victims political and military leaders shall were cared for as rapidly as they remain in prison, but that the manner of their trial shall be left to the future national assembly,

PICTURE OF KING

RODOSTO, Greece, Sept. 30 .to desperation by her continued re- Greek revolution spread to this soviet forces. fusals of his offers of marriage, refuge city Wednesday afternoon, Murray Levinson yesterday shot causing the wildest excitement and seriously wounded Nina Dig- among soldiers and civilians. The num, chorus girl, and then killed first news brought a dramatic scene in the mayor's office. Dr. Mahel the girl's Eighth avenue apart- Elliot of Benton Harbor, Mich., medical director of the Near East the Canadian Pacific Railway Comgram announcing the revolution at | en route here from Digby, N. Y. Athens. A moment later one of the last night, was in a precarious potown councillors burst into the sition today. room, walked straight to a wall on which hung a large picture of Constantine, and jerked it from its brought ashere by the tug Nepplace so violently that pieces, of tune. plaster came crashing with it...

fore the astonished American physician, the councillor made his exit, saying: "I will show you Strikes Iceberg Greece's man of the hour!" In a and Greek shops in Constantinople SEATTLE, Wn. Sept. 30. The few minutes he reappeared carry- are being pillaged by the Turks in Kuljis apparently attempted to Alaska Steamship company's ing a large lithograph picture of sporadic outbreaks, according to -Indian Mohammedans are en- beat the car to the crossing. The steamer Ketchikan struck an ice- former Premier Venizelos. He was reports received here today. It was gaged today in raising funds and machine was dragged 100 feet un- berg in Icy Strait, Alaska, at 2 joined by other councillors and nu- also reported that irregular Kema-

Balkans' King and Queen

KING ALEXANDER of Jugo-Slavia, whose assassination was reported and denied today, and his new queen, PRINCESS MARIE, of Rumania. This is an official photo, made after the wedding in Belgrade and is first to reach United States. (Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood)



League of Nations Elects New Members

GENEVA, Sept. 30 .- (By the ssociated Press.)-The six nonpermanent members of the council of the league of nations were elected today by the assembly. They are Brazil. Spain, Uruguay, Sweden and China Belgium. Forty-five states voted. It was the first time such an election has been sembly also adopted the new scheme for apportionment of the expenses of the league.

LONDON, Sopt. 30 -- (By Associated Press.) — Louis Dubois, chairman and French representasion, has resigned, according to in-formation in official circles.

Japanese Puzzled

TOKIO, Sept. 30 .- (By the Associated Press).-The government is undertaking a thorough investigation of charges, circulated by the press, that Japanese army forces were connected with the reported disappearance of arms left by the Japanese troops in their evacuation of Siberia. The results of the inquiry will be published, the viceminister of foreign affairs promises.

According to the newspaper accounts, munitions and stores were said to have been shipped secretly by General Dieterichs of Vladivostok, to General Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader, to further an NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Driven (By the Associated Press.)—The generals were to join in opposing alleged plan under which the two

Seventy Saved From

Ship Ashore in Fog ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 30 .- The Levinson telephoned Miss Dig- Relief, was laying plans for or me pany, which struck a ledge at in landing but the aviator was ing a refugee hospital before the Black Point, Bay of Fundy, four minutes later arrived at the apart- mayor when she was handed a tele- miles from this port, in a fog while

The seventy passengers, including women and children, were

Smashing the picture to bits be- English and Greek Shops Are Pillaged ATHENS, Sept. 30 .- English

sakos on the Straits.

Arrest Nears in

Hall-Mills Murder NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 30.—Discovery of an important clew, probably leading to the arrest before night of a man alleged to be involved in the Hall-Mills murder mystery, became known today.

The suspect is a man not hitherto mentioned in the case and previously regarded as a person of no mportance.

Preparations are going forward oday for the autopsy to be performed on the body of Rev. Edward W. Hall, The order for exhumation was mailed last night to Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel in Manhattan for his signature.

By Munitions Loss Girl's Trial Dated in Love Slaying

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30 (By International News Service) .-Date for the Dreliminary hearing of Marie ("Peggy") Beal, charged with the murder of Frank Warren Anderson, Philadelphia and Kansas City clubman, was today set by Justice John George for October

Miss Beal shot and killed Anderson, her "perfect lover," when she found in his possession the names of forty-nine other women.

World Record Set By French Flyer ETAMPS, France, Sept. 30 .-

By International News Service.)-Flying at the rate of 325 kilometers per hour, Sadi Lecointe. noted French aviator, set a new world's record for 100 kilometers passenger steamship Empress of today in the race for the Deutsche cup. Lecointe's plane turned turtle unhurt.

> Previously M. Lasne, French tirman, smashed the world's aviation record for 300 kilometers by averaging approximately 177 miles

AMERICAN LEAGUE At New York-(First Came).

Boston 5 6 9 New York 1 12 3 Batteries: Houlahan and O'Neill; Czyenges and Snyder, Gaston.

At Philadelphia-(first game)- It was hoped that Franklin Bouil-Washington 7 11 0 Philadelphia 1 conference with Kemal, would in-Batteries-Zachary and Lapan; duce him to withdraw from the Harris and Bruggy.

R. H. S.

Rupture Between Opposing Forces in Neutral Zone Is Expected at Any Moment; Situation Critical

TURKS GIVEN FINAL WARNING

(By the Associated Press) CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 .- British officials admit that the Chanak situation is growing more critical, and that the hopes

for an amicable settlement are waning. General Harrington seems to have exhausted his peaceful overtures, and many fear that military action will follow. A rupture between the opposing forces, it is thought in mili-

tary quarters, is likely to be precipitated at any hour unless the Turks withdraw from the neutral zone. The Turkish troops continue in close contact with the British. They have formed a screen around the British forces behind

which they are making concentrations and reconnoitering. The British have established a war-time censorship. Hereafter the mention of names of regiments, their strength and des-

Turkish Sultan Still Holds Job; Ready to Quit

tinations is prohibited.

tion of Mohammed VI, sultan of Turkey, is not yet accomplished, but the sultan has expressed the desire to abdicate in favor of his cousin, according to a telegram received from the Angora correspondent of the Havas Agency, who attributes the news to a Con-

stantinople despatch to Angora. The despatch further states that the sultan's state of health prevents him from attending to the affairs of the empire. In Angora circles the news is considered as correct.

A Havas Agency despatch from Constantinople yesterday said the sultan and abdicated in favor of the heir apparent. Prince Abdul Mediid Effendi, the sultan's cousin, but added that the news was not confirmed.

CLOSED BY NOTE

Kemal's Last Demand Aggravates Situation Already Considered Tense.

Y UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 80 .one high British official stated that allied peace proposals. The reply is the last note had classdathe door to expected to be ready for transmispeace. The allies are also in receipt sion to the allies by the middle of of Kemul's acceptance of the invitation to meet in a preliminary Turkish nationalist foreign minispeace pariey at Mudania.

Western Thrace be evacuated at rected against the Moslems in once and turned over to the Turks. Thrace. In making this demand Kemal aggravates to a greater degree the he said, the Turkish army will inalready tense situation. In the alies' peace proposal, de atched a patriots. week ago. Kemal was pronised Eartern Thrace as far as the Maritza river. Thus, Kerral not only wants the portion promised, but demands the Western section also. The fact that this is the last day for the evacuation of 200,000 Chris-

tians in Asia Minor added to the gravity of the situation. Officials were fearful lest disorders break out in connection with the evacuation and that harm would befall those who are not able to leave Asia Minor at once, in keeping with the demand of Kemal, who states he would not be responsible for the welfare of

Christians who remained after to-Although the Turkish Nationalist leader has been asked for an extension of time, no won't was forth coming. It was pointed out that I would be impossible to evacuate all the Christians in the short time al-

lotted by Kemal. Only one ray of hope was seen In the otherwise gloomy situation. lon. French envoy, who is now in

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20. With British and Turks on the verge of war in the neutral some. Concrat parringion, primate commander-in-chief, despatched . new demand to Mustapha Kemal today that he evacuate the Chanak area. It was understood

that no time limit was set The despatch of the fresh ultimatum followed the receipt of an ultimatum from Kemal k which he demanded that the British evacuate the Asiatic side

of the straits. Kemal's note was considered decidedly hostile.

LONDON, Sept. 30, 3 p. m. (By International News Service.) -General Sir Harrington, British commander at Constantinopie has notified Kemal, leader of the Turkish Nationalists, that there can be no conference until the Turks withdraw from the neutral zone on the Turkish straits, said a Constantinople despatch to the Evening News this afternoon. General Harrington has sent another message to Kemal warning the Turks from

ATHENS, Sept. 30 .- (By International News Service.) Turkish irregulars in Thrace (European soil) violated the neutral zone in the Istrandia district, north of Constantinople, by occupying the viliage of Safa Alan, where they massacred eleven Greek outpost soldiers, General Polymenakos, Greek commander in Thrace, reported

the neutral zone, but setting no

time limit.

ANGORA, Sept. 30 (By the Associated Press) .- The National Assembly is debating the terms of the Angora government's reply to the next week. Yushaf Kemai Bey. ter, has protested to the allies This note was hostile in tone, and against the alleged atracities and lemanded that both Eastern and destruction of private property di-

Unless these persecutions cease, vade Thrace and protect its com-

By LLOYD ALLEN,

United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Sept. 33,-Kenisl must evacuate the neutral zone before Near Eastern peace will be discussed, it was understood here today. The latest demand of the leader of the Turkish Nationalists that Great Britain withdraw from the Asiatic side of the Straits will

he met by a firm refusal, it was unofficially stated. Kemal, who made the counter demand when the British ordered him to withdraw from the neutral

zone, was described by officials an The gravity of the situation was brought home to the public by arge headlines in the conservative

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Two Airmen Are

Killed in Crash MOUNT VERNON, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Amos L. Leithty and Marion Dunlap were instantly killed when their airplane grashed on the main street here this afternoon

were from Orrville, Ohio.

GREAT BRITAIN IS PREPARING TO FIGHT MOSLEMS

Turk Demand for English to Ouit Asia Minor Met With Ultimatum.

Continued from Page 1.

press, stating that Great Britain vas "on the verge of war."

It was announced that General Harrington at Constantinople had dispatched an ultimatum to Kemal ordering him to evacuate the zone It was understood that Harrington set no time limit,

Preparations for the actual clash in Asia Minor were going forward here. The British are optimistic that they have enough men and ships in the Dardanelles area to resist successfully any hostile move by the Kemalists.

RUSSIAN ENVOY SENT TO ANGORA.

RIGA, Sept. 36 .- Acting Foreign Minister Karachan of soviet Russia was reported today to have left Moscow for Angora to enter into negotiations with the Turkish Nationalists. Russia already has a freaty with the Turkish Nationalists. The Russian war office is said to be considering mobilization plans.

By FRANK E. MASON. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. PARIS, Sept. 30 .- "France," it ras declared today upon the highest authority, "will not participate in a conflict between the British and Turks under present circum-

In view of the gravity of the Near East situation, Premier Pointo go to the Vosges tomorrow to **dédicate a monument.**

Henri Franklin-Bouillon, emissary of France, England and Italy support the Turks. and the Near East, has succeeded in arranging a conference of Mustapha Kemal Pasha and General Sir Charles Harrington, British commander, according to a report from Symrna today.

LARGE FORCE OF BRITISH LANDED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 .-(By The Associated Press.)-Large forces of British infantry have been landed here from the trans-Atlantic Thier Glengorm Castle. These soldiers are to reinforce the lines on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. ist army is understood to consist Americans. Some of them already

When the Glengorm Castle entered the Golden Florn and the gatherings of Greeks and Ar- of the Gulf of Andramyti on the menians seeking visas outside the inter-allied passport bureau quickly melted away. The exbother with passports now. The British are sending ships and

By DAVID M. CHURCH. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

of Parliament for discussion of the mates of the cost of war against Turkey have been prepared and the government is ready to levy increased income taxes.

General Charles Harrington, British commander in the Near East, has again demanded withdrawal of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's neutral zone on the Turkish straits. It was not known if a time limit was given to the Turks.

rived here from Paris. He said he the British." would be here for some time on a "private visit," but admitted that Bartlett Backs he probably would see Lord Curzon, British secretary, on Monday. VENIZELOS SEEKS SOME AGREEMENT.

with the British regarding Greek ge drations in Thrace.

France has replied to the British communication justifying British occupation of Chanak on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, energy from the state at a low rate quoting Marshal Foch as saying he did not believe that the British ership of the water and power "could hold the position in face of a concerted Turk attack. The French miggested that the British retire



Dante's Works On Parchment Found in Italy

GENOA, Sept. 30.—Eleven sheets of parchment, said to contain two cants of Dante's Divine Comedy and adorned with precious drawings have been found by Prolessor Valle of the University of Messina in archives at Chiaviri. The find is described as one of the most important Dantesque discoveries in recent years.

across the Dardanelles into European territory opposite Chanak. Despite opposition from the la bor element and a section of the call to arms. Orders for munitions ments continue under way. The population is calm. The people went about their usual week-end holidaying with apparently no

thought of a new war. LABOR PROTESTS ON WAR MEASURES.

J. R. Clynes, one of the foremost leaders of the labor party and a former member of the government, is vigorously protesting against the var measures.

"Our ministers," said he, dag for peace accanwhile indulging in proclamations indicating war. They are threatening to undertake obligations which could not be sustained by a single military effort."

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, commander of the Turkish Nationalists, is said to have left Smyrna, But whether he is going to Ismid or Mudania to confer with General Harrington or whether he is en route for Angora to consult with members of the national assembly was not officially known here. It is reported that Kemal told General Pelle, French high commissioner at Constantinople, that he would not withdraw the Turks from the vicinity of Chanak where the British have created a powerful military position garricare has cancelled an engagement soned with soldiers and marines supported with military, a powerful war fleet and airplanes. Kemal has brought up artillery to

TURKS REPORTED TO PLAN MASSACRE.

There are persistent rumors in Constantinople that the Turks have circulated secret orders to "prepare for a conflagration in this city and to be prepared to help kill the Christians."

Denial was made at the Italian embassy that Rome is withdrawing all troops and all civilians from Constantinople. It is known that all the allied civilians and probably all the allied troops but the British would depart from Conwhich the British will defend in the i stantinopie immediately in an outevent the Turkish nationalist army, break occurred. Admiral Mark at Ismid begins a movement to- Bristol, United States navy, has ward Constantinopic. The Kemal- | made arrangements to evacuate all

nve denarted. Turkish Nationalists have completed their occupation of the masses of infantrymen became vis- northwestern corner of Asia Minor, fible from the city the immense taking up positions north and south

Turkish airplanes, operating from the region of Andramyti, are pression was heard: "We won't reported to have bombed Greek ships at Mitylene.

Turks Noted for Fighting Qualities

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .-LONDON, Sept. 30. - With Rev. L. A. McAfee, of Berkeley, Premier Lloyd George presiding, yesterday addressed the Commonthe cabinet met at noon today to wealth club at the Palace Hotel on consider the immediate summoning the subject of his experiences on a recent trip to Asia Minor. He spoke war menace in Asia Minor. Esti- of the exceptional fighting qualities of the Turk and said, in part:

"Since the Turk first came Into our sight in the thirteenth century Turkey has had only one object, and that was war. Generation after generation her sons have been warriors. Added to their warlike vigor, they are fatalists and believe that if they are to die on the battlefield, Turkish Nationalist troops from the they may as well die as gloriously as possible.

"Great Britain is standing alone against the Turks. France and the Eleutherios Venizelos, former other nations of Europe are expremier of Greece and who has hausted and are in no position to been appointed "general Greek am- | help her. If Great Britain and Turbassador abroad." following the key were to go to war tomorrow it abdication of Constantine, has ar- would be a very bad situation for

RICHMOND, Sept. 30:—Mayor With rubles for Mustapha Kemal Louis Bartlett of Berkeley before the Rotary club yesterday noon Vanizelos, it is believed, will at-made a plea for passage of the tempt to work out some agreement proposed Water and Power Act, which is one of the principal measures on the November ballot. The Berkeley mayor asserted that the amendment is a sound business proposition, saying that it is far hetter to get water and electrical and at the same time acquire ownprojects without a cent of taxation than to keep on paying high rates

> receipted bills. Group six was in charge of the program. Dr. W. E. Cunningham was chairman of the day. He was assisted by A. G. Papadakis, R. W. Spiersch, James T. Narbett and George Calvert.

to the private concerns and have

nothing in the end but a stack of

High School Girls

RICHMOND, Sept. 30 .-- A number of girl students of the Richmond Union high school left this morning for San Mateo, where they are attending a convention of high

ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BALL. RICHMOND, Sept. 30.—The Fil Cerrito volunteer firemen will give heir annual ball tonight at East Shore park. Music will be fur-nished by Chick Barry's orchestra Jimmy Heater, saxophonist, who hails from Portland, Ore., where he was a member of the Smith & Lane orchestra, will be in the or-

record crowd.

MANY REFUGEES ARE IN DANGER OF STARVATION

Thousands in Danger of Perishing if Aid Is Not Sent Promptly.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 By the Associated Press) .- Wireless despatches to the American press, the government daily con- embassy and reports received by tinues its war preparations. The the Associated Press from Smyrna. war office is prepared to issue a Saloniki. Rodosto and the islandsof Mitylene and Chios show that are being given and troop move- thousands of refugees are in danger of perishing if assistance does not arrive promptly.

Conservative estimates place the number of sufferers at 400,000. The Greek revolution has resulted in other administrative chaos and a complete oreakdown of all the normal processes of life. A message from the American relief workers

on the islands of Mitylene says:
"The situation is desperate.
Refugees, crazed by hunger, are
throwing themselves into the sea. There is no bread on the island. Rush 800 tons of flour immediately. Three Americans are struggling to look after 150,000 refugees. Thirty thousand more are expected to,

A wireless message from Com-mander Halsey Powell, of the American destroyer Edsall at

"Americans evacuated 31,000 (refusees) today. Total for two days, 74,000. Between 20,000 and 50,000 are in the immediate vicinity. Expect more ships tomorrow."
FACE FOOD SHORTAGE.

Messages from Rodosto say the Greek troops there number 10,000. that the population is in consternation at the prospect of a Turkish invasion. Fifty thousand refugees have been removed to the interior villages, but 25,000 remain. They face a grave food shortage, coupled with an outbreak of typhoid fever,

owing to the polluted water supply.
Thousands have left the city for Kavala and Saloniki. Two hospitals have been opened in Rodosto, but their meabre accommodations are insufficient and there is a pressing need for medicines.

At Soloniki the conditions we deplorable. The city has been in ruins since the great fire in 1918 and affords little more shelter than Smyrna. The local Greek administration confesses its inability to cope with the tremendous problem presented by the presence of more than 100,000 refugees.

RELIEF WORKERS ACTIVE Additional refugees are arriving daily from Smyrna, the steamship Dotsch, Manhattan Island, and Casey bringing in a total of 15,000 in the last two days. American relief workers are vieing with the British officers and civillians in assisting to restore calm and alleviating the misery of the refugees.

the \$200,000 appropriated by Congress and the £50,000 provided by Great Britain will be wholly inade quate to feed the suffers and reestablish them in homes.

The announcement American navy department is send ing a squadron of twelve destroyers to reinforce the eight destroyers now in the Near East was the most welcome news received by the Americans here since the beginning of the present anxious situation.

The warships will not only provide additional protection for American citizens and property but also enable Rear Admiral Bristol to maintain ships for longer periods at Rodosto, the island of Mitylene and Chios and other refugee cen-ters, and to establish better com-

Officials May Be Tried for Treason

ATHENS, Sept. 30 .- The revolutionary government today planned to make officials of the dethroned King Constantine stand tried for treason in connection with the rout of the Greek army by the Turks. The trials, it was stated, will be

ble for the debacle are now under arrest.

held in strict accordance with the

The revolutionary government of three army officers, headed by Colonel Gonatas, the power behind th throne of King George II, despatched orders today for the gathering together of the garments of the Greek army for the occupation of Thrace.

RUBY SWORD FOR KEMAL. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 .-The Turkish population of the city is raising a fund to purchase a Water, Power Act, sword to be made of gold and set

Turks in Fear of Greek Massacres

By WEBB MILLER,

United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Sept. 30 .- The Kemalists must occupy Thrace immediately to prevent Moslem massacres by the Greeks, Ferid Bey, Turkish representative here, stated today.

Ferid Bey give this as the reason for the occupation of the neutral zone of the Starits by the legions of Mustapha Kemal.

"The new Greek government stated that its sole object is to defend Thrace," said the representative, "We cannot give them time to organize their defenses. Therefore. we demand the evacuation of Thrace and Constantinople and im-Attend Convention | mediate cession to our government. "By occupation of the Asiatic

> rightfully ours."
>
> Ferid Bey stated that the allied note which set forth the Near East peace proposals only spoke of supporting Turkey's claims.

side, we are trying to claim what is

"The allies did not give us the territory outright," he said. "We wish to have guarantees in our hands, as we are not assured of the good faith of the British.

MARTINEZ LICENSES. MARTINEZ, Sept. 30. - A marriage license has been issued to Tom chestra. The firemen anticipate a Meich, 28, and Zarka Wiskman, 23,

Bolshevism Found Among the Greeks Goes to Bosphorus

the Creek legation today. tion of the revolting Greek army

wanted a republic established, The legation to receiving disturbing news that many of the troops discretion. that were evacuated back to Greece movement for a republic if not a

Greece "for an unknowh destina-The Greek legation has been advised that the Greek revolutionary committee, while not surrendering its authority, is turning over administrative powers to the new cabinet. It has been decided that the Mussulmans population in

Greek national assembly. Former Premier Venizelos of Greece, who has arrived here on a mission for the Greek revolutionary government, conferred informally with members of the British cabinet this afternoon.

Macedonia and Thrace shall have

separate representation in the next

Military Revolt Reported in Lisbon

ary military movement,

Destroyer Squadron

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(By Inter-national News Service.)—All the International News Service).—In members of the revolutionary ad- response to instructions from Rear ministration at Athens favor a Admiral Coontz, the chief of nanonarchical form of government, val operations, Captain Charles M. eccording to information given out Tozer today informed the navy depariment that the destroyer squad-It had been reported that a sec- ron now at Hampton Roads, Va. would sail at noon on Monday for Constantinopie. The exact sziling time was left to Captain Tozer's

The navy department also anfrom Asia Minor had become in- nounced today that the battleship fected with Bolshevism. It was said Pittsburgh, which has been underthat these troops were behind the going repairs at the Philadelphia ernment believe the dry enforcesoviet at Athens. It is said now on Monday for Gibraliar to become authority. It was this opinion that that Constantine has departed from the flagship of Vice Admiral Antion" on a merchant ship instead of American fleet in the Mediterranean.

After boarding the Pittsburgh, Admiral Long is expected to go to Constantinople to investigate con-

74,000 Refugees Taken from Smy.na

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (By In-

ternational News Service) .- Rear-Admiral Mark Bristol, the Ameri- but this request may be delayed can High Commissioner at Con- pending the Supreme court's destantinopte, reported to the State cision. Department today that 74,000 refusees had been evacuated from Pope Pius Sends Smyrna during the past wto days. From 20,000 to 50,000 refugees are still in Smyrna or vicidity, Bris-VIGO, Spain, Sept. 30 .- Reports tol said, 145,000 at Mitylene and have been received from Lisbon of 35,000 at Saloniki. He reported in- of Brindisi for aiding refugees from

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-The Supreme court, reconvening Mon-day after its summer recess, will be asked to expedite its decision fixing the powers of the American "rum" caused the cabinet recently to place a limitation on the opinion tha caused the cabinet recently to place a limitation on the fleet's activities. prohibiting seizures outside the three-mile zone.

The issue on whether the dry navy can search and seize vessels outside the three, mil zone is expected to reach the Supreme court early next week, and the Federal government will urge that argu-

the British government is pren ling to ask for the release of all Eritish ships seized by prohibition officials.

Relief to Refugees

ROME, Sept. 30 .- Pope Pius has sent 50,000 lire to the archbishop the outbreak there of a revolution- creased demands for flour and Smyrna who have landed at that

Cylist Runs Down, Iniures Laborer

L. Morrison, of 2001 Telegraph gelich, 38, of 331 Eighth street, a laborer who was at work at the intersection of Twenty-fourth and Webster streets. Angelich was taken to the receiving hospital, to America when 21. He is sur-where he was treated for a bad vived by his widow, Louise, 103, laceration of the scalp and numer.

ous bruises. Nicholas Murphy, foreman of the navy. The court's decision, admittedly, may be such as to solve the ticklish international situation that caused by the activities of the give his name or his address when prohibition fleet in searching and questioned at the receiving hospiseizing vessels flying foreign flags, tal, was riding a motorcycle. Murphy says Morrison ran past six danger flags and two barriers erecnavy yard, would be ready to sail ment bureau has been exceeding its | ted to protect the workmen, and crashed into Angelich, knocking him to the ground.

Arbuckle Returns From Trip to Japan

"Diabutsu San" This is the name conferred upon him by the Japanese, and means "The Honorable Fattly," according to Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, moments on it be advanced so that a tion picture comedian, who redecision may be rendered within two months if possible.

According to information here, popular less than his old self and tanned by the tropical sun.
Arbuckle emphatically denied

recent statement of Rev. Charles Newman of Los Angeles to the ef fect that Arbuckle had been a pupi at the "love cult school" conducted by Newman in Los Angeles. Ar-buckle immediately got into long distance telephone communication and instructed them to compel a retraction of Newman's allegation. Arbuckle said he had been given an enthusiastic reception in Japan,

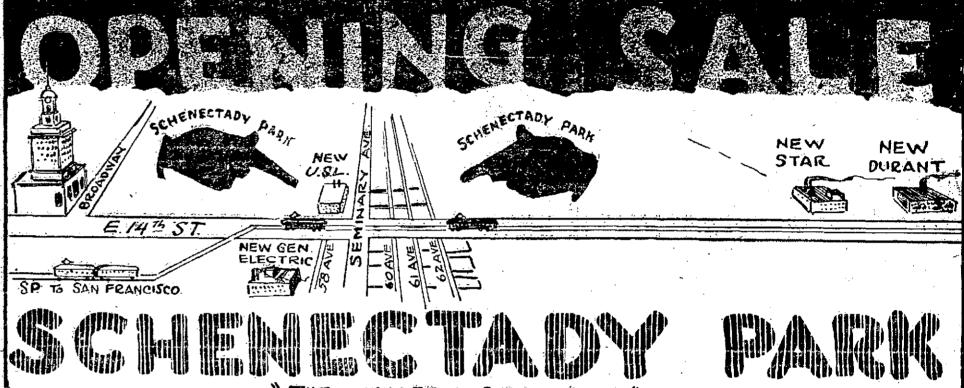
Wisconsin Pioneer Dies. 105 Years Old

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 30 .ive., today ran down Domingo An- James Bell, 105, believed to be Wi msin's oldest resident, is dead at his home at Abrams, near here. He was born in Ireland and came with whom he recently celebrated their eighty-fifth wedding anniversary.



By Gerald Beaumont

COMPLETE SUNDAY IN THE TRIBUNE



E SE PERCETO in 1 Investment.

-East 14 St. The greatest traffic thoroughfare in the West

-Business lots at the price of residence lots

A MONEY - MAKER WITH YOUR

PUS FREE IMPROVEMENTS - including - macadam street work,

cement side walks, gutters, curbs, sewer, water parkway, etc. ALL IN NOW AND PAID FOR BY THE SELLER! HERE'S THE PLAN

To start home-building at ONCE, you first buyers get your home-building material, (NEW and COMPLETE) FREE! This includes all delivery right on your lot Never before has home-building material (NEW and COMPLETE) been given away FREE where ALL improvements were in AT TIME of SALE and all improvements FREE to buyer RIGHT IN THE CENTER of CAKLANDS FASTEST GROWING DISTRICT A DISTRICT WHERE 85% of all I story dwellings WERE BUILT IN 1921 AND GROWING FASTER THIS YEAR!

THINK OF IT! ABIG 40 FT. FULLY IMPROVED HOMESITE FOR ONLY \$ 450. (Some LESS) (Easiest kind of terms)

and your home-building material (COMPLETE) FREE RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF OAKLAND!! YOU can live in your OWN HOME for LESS than you're paying in rent.

You're investing where the Biggest Capital in the U.S. is investing. The great GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANT BUILT the prosperous city of SCHENECTADY NY Their FIRST UNIT (24 acres) is 600 FT from beautiful SCHENECTADY PARK. BUY NOW at MORTGAGE PRICES. GOT FIRST PICK OPENING SALE. See the other BIG INDUSTRIES that are locating HERE!

SCHENECTADY PARK SATURDAY (SEPT. 30th) SUNDAY (OCT. 185)

SALE RAIN OR SHINE TRACT OFFICE Directions to BIG SALE

ANY CAR OUT EAST 14ST. TO SCHENECTADY PARK OFFICE 5911 EAST 14BST (BETWEEN SEMINARY + 60 AVE)

LOOK FOR THE RED FLAGS

SUBDIVISION CALIFORNIA

OFFICE 408-1440 BROADWAY 45 FLOOR SYNDICATE BUILDING BRING THIS AD WITH YOU -

PHONE LAKESIDE 546 REPRESENTATIVE ON TRACT EVERY DAY Federation

Calls District

Conference

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, presi

lent of the California Federation

of Women's Clubs, has called an important conference of district

presidents and executives of as

many of the local clubs as she has

been able to reach for Monday in

San Francisco "America's Relation to the Near East Problems

will be given close attention by the leaders among the organized

women of the state. Word of the coming week's deliberations will

be sent broadcast wherever a fed-

erated group is in existence in California. Mrs. George A. Rigg of

Oakland, president of Alameda district, C. F. W. C., will be leader

Men familiar with the Near East questions and lately returned from

been invited to appear before the women. M Bucklew and Alonzo

E. Wilson will be the principal

Robert M. Fitzgerald will be the speaker before Ebell on Tuesda, following the regular October

business meeting. The calendar announces a general discussion of

the amenuments to be voted upon

at the next election. Mrs. Claude Hamilton Mitchell will lead the

parliamentary law drill which is preliminary to the session for members only. Correct form of

address and making motions will

Mrs. William E. Giese will re-

J. Locke) before the Modern Au-thors section on Wednesday morn-

Dr. J V. Breitwieser, associate professor of education, University

of California, will give the second in a series of lectures in applied

In three weeks of the school term,

graham crackers to students. The

week to pupils of the school. For

these who cannot afford this small

cost, the mothers' club has a fund

which assures them the nourich-

ment. The arent teacher associa-

croft Way. Mrs. Blanch R. Toland is chairman of this interesting

acknowledging their interest in

The string ensemble will make

day, when a program devoted to

oven will be presented. The group of musicians includes; volin, Mrs.

Harry J. McNulty, Mrs. Dexter N.

Richards, Mrs. Milton H. Shutes, Mrs. D G. Schnabel, with Mrs. G.

The soloists of the hour will be Mrs Herbert Avery, Mrs. George

A. Bruce, Mrs. Julia Hanna Coch-

ence Page. Mrs. Louise Runckel Polas and Mrs. Parke Upshur.

The names of Mrs. H. H. Lang,

Mrs. George A. Rigg, president of Alameda district, C. F. W. C., is

facing a strenuous week beginning

Monday when she represents her

Near East Problems, in San Fran-

Thursday on the value of federa-

tion, speaking before the Calendar

Philomathean Club is taking Mrs.

Elmhurst Mothers Club will have

the school when plans for a Nov-

ember bazaar will be adopted. All

women in the community are in-

vited to attend the session.

O O O

The P. Kanpa Phi Mother's Club

was organized in the fraternity

ing the charter roll. A one o'clock

preceding the brief business ses-Mrs. Nellie Bullock was

elected president of the club with

Mrs. Catherine Connolly as secretary and Mrs. A. B. Collins as trea-

surer. The regular meeting will be held on the third Sunday of each

SPEEDER GOES TO JAIL.

G. Skidmore, clerk, 1501 Thirty-

ALBANY, Sept. 30. - Donald

Rigg to Stockton Friday.

Mrs. Martyn F. Warner, will be

H. McKillop at the plane.

Cross Shop.

"The Pale of Tuona" (Wm.

be studied.

of the local delegation,

Federal Commander Leads Defense and Forces Revolters to Flee Streets.

Continued from Page 1.

can tourists and pleasure seekers. There was no surface hint of impending trouble.

General J. J. Mendez, Juarez morning that Captain Valverde. leader of the rebellion, had been officers for some time.

The general said: "I was awakcall from one of my officers at the on the lake. fail, who said that the prison guard was showing signs of trouble. I telephoned the barracks of the 143rd battalion and ordered twenty men under an officer to relieve the home of the bride's parents. detail on duty at the jail.

"Captain Valverde was given the men to revolt. When they arrived there they urged their companions to join them. They did The prisoners were released and the officers were made prisoner'

So astonished was the general graphed Chihuahua City for aid, which today was expected momentarily. Then the general slippéd back to Juarez and established headquarters at the customs likes of the valley.

federal officials gave battle to the able taffeta with which she will attackers, who defiantly approached | wear black maline picture hat and firing wildly. About 250 men were in the rebel force, but they were obliged to retire, being short of ammunition. The rebels carried a one-pounder field piece, and fired it half a dozen times.

Sporadic fighting had occurred before this, but with practically no

As the rebels withdrew to the south part of the city to reorganize, they were encountered by river guards who attacked them Few shots were exchanged.

U. S. OFFICER WITNESSES FIGHT.

Major S. B. Philpot, U. S. A. provost-marshal at El Paso, joined General Mendez at an early hour and was with him when the rebels marched against the federals in trenches back of the customshouse. "I did not remain long when the

proper to do so," said the major. "I saw enough, however, to be able to 301st battalion, Tank Corps. say truthfully that General Mendoz proved himself a hero. As soon as the rebels began to fire, he came and into the yard to direct his men. Bullets were flying all about him, but he was undaunted."

The general had been reinforced by the mounted customs guards. and the defenders gave battle to the attackers.

According to Major Philpot, the rebels came in skirmish formation and all were armed and apparently each had khaki uniforms Fighting was hot but of short duration, the rebels taking to flight to the south-

"We lost several men. I don't know how many," the general said. "I am inform d one of the majors of the customs guards was killed." Streets were thronged with curious crowds after the fight. Street cars were not running, and the two bridges were thronged with

Hundreds of Mexicans crossed to this side, fearing a resumption of fighting. All saloons were closed and everybody was in a tense mental attitude.

About 75 men crossed from El Paso via the Santa Fe street bridge, Teclaring their intention of joining the rebels. General Juan Merico and Nicolas Rodriguez, under bond in the United States as alleged rebels, tried to cross but immigration men declined to permit them to pass. It was reported at the bridge later that the general had left in an automobile for the lower valley, intending to cross

Three private soldiers who revolted from the Juarez garrison were put against an adobe wall at military headquarters at 9:45 a. m. today and shot to death, according to an announcement made at General Mendez's headquarters.

A corporal captured the three

"Sir, what shall I do with these men?" asked the subordinate offi-

"Shoot them." was the commander's orders. A squad fired three volleys.

General Mendez and other officials requested the American immigration officers to keep El Paso Mexicans from crossing, declaring "South El Paso is more dangerous in the case of a revolt than the people of Jaurez."

All persons coming from Jaurez searched for firearms



Cuticura Soap Imparts · The Velvet Touch



Weddings Will Take Place This Afternoon

The last September days brought forth two of the important wedcommander, said at 3 o'clock this ding ceremonles of the year this side of the bay. At four o'clock this afternoon Miss Bina Moseley, looked on with suspicion by loyal of Plaza Drive, will plight her troth to Alexander Allen, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Allen of this ened about 2 a. m. by a telephone city, in St. Paul's Episcopal church

At the same hour in Vernon Heights, Miss Elva Marion Ghirardelli, daughter of Mrs Louis Ghirardelli, and John Welby Dinsmore, of Piedmont, will be married at the

In St. Paul's church only members of the Moceley and Allen famcommand of the relief detail. On thes with a few intimate friends the way to the fail he persuaded will be guests. Later at the home of the bride's mother in Berkeley a wedding supper and informal greetings will be extended, only the immediate family to be guests. Miss Nellie Moseley, younger sister of the bride, will be her only

attendant and Archibald Allen, that he came to El Paso and tele- brother of the bride-groom elect, will be the best man. Miss Moseley will wear an after-noon gown of white crepe romaine

and lace with white pattern hat. Her flowers willabe orchids and Miss Nellie Moselev will wear a Once back in the customs house, bouffant frock of apricot change-

> velvet streamers, the costume set off with an old-fashioned nosegay of flowers. After their honeymoon the brid-

couple will occupy their home in Chabot road Miss Moseley is a graduate of Miss Ransom's, and has been one of

SERVICE TO BE

uttended by her sister, Mrs. Harry Hush Magee. Thomas Dinsmore' will serve as best man for his will officiate.

Mr. Dinsmore is a son of Mr. and mining interests in Peru. Mrs. William V. Dinsmore of Piedmont and was graduated from the University of California, where he Boy Hit by Auto, was amalated With the I'm Gamma army officer and not deeming it Delta fraternity. He served in the World War as an officer of the

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Whitehead, who have been in Paris for some down from the roof of the building time, are now in London and will riding a bicycle at Eighteenth and to the stock in the Junior Red sail October 5 for the States, after Grove streets. an extended tour of the continent. ***** * *

MISS BELL TO BE BRIDE.

The first bride of October will be Miss Maurinne Bell, who will wed William R. Davis, Jr., tomorrow evening at the home of the bride- removed to the Providence hospi-Davis, of Twenty-ninth street, Only teenth street. the members of the bridal party guests and the ceremony will be slightly injured last night when and review for the coming months, read by Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin of the automobile, which they were St. Mark's Episcopal church at 9 riding collided with a street car its first appearance of the season Miss Ellery Allen, Mrs Robert Fourteenth street. They were day, when a program devoted to Welchner, Miss Florence Davis, treated at the Emergency hospital the great masters prior to Beeth-Oven Wilss Virginia Cummings. Miss for cuts and bruises. Mrs. Brown of musicians includes: volum Mrs. Dorothy Leland, Miss Ada Gray, resides at 1535 Benton street, Ala-Miss Jacqueline Snyder and Miss meda. Miriam Grove, all of whom were to have been attendants at the pensed with because of a recent be. Auto Driver Dazed; reavement in the bride's family, wore dainty Boue frocks in the pas-

member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Beta Kappa National hon-

or society. sity and is a traternity man and | to the scene of the accident. member of the California Glee Club with which he made a trip to the to apply first aid measures to Jo-Orient. He was the youngest instructor in flying during the war

nostess Wednesday, October 4, at Woodside, thirty guests to motor down the peninsula for luncheom. This will be the last of a series of luncheons at which she has pre-

sided as hostess.

To the Episcopal church in Ross Valley this afternoon the marriage of Miss Doris Schmiedell and James weather permitting an al fresco reception will be held in the gardens of the Schmiedell home, Many will cross the bay for the affair. home of Dr and Mrs. Howard laf- the capital to head the bureau. fziger in San Francisco, where he will take his bride upon their re- Burglars Loot Safe turn from their honeymoon

Miss Ruth Crellin of Portland, regon, becomes the bride of John Mason Boutwell at the Crellin home in Pleasanton on Thursday afternoon. The wedding was a quiet affair, with only the imme-diate family present, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John E. Stutchell of the Pleasanton Presbyterian church, C. L. Crellin gave his daughter away. There were no bridal attendants. Baskets of ferns and autumnal foliage, together with bright flowers, were used throughout the home. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served, after which the couple left for a short honeymoon, following which they will go to Sait Lake

City to reside.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crellin of the Ama-

dor valley, who have been promi-

MISS MARY WATER-HOUSE, one of the younger girls, who is taking part in the season's gaicties.-Oak-



the feted brides-elect of this season.

panel in social circles for many psychology on Thursday afternoon, son.

Heads' school and Stanford univerbeen organized this season, under sity, where she was a member of the curatorship of Mrs. Elon Warthe Alpha Phi sorority and the Phi ner. Beta Kappa Honor society. Fol-The wedding of Miss Ghirardelli lowing her graduation at Stanford! and John Welby Dinsmore will be, she held the position of assistant | Emeryville | Parent-Teacher a quiet event with close friends registrar and then went to Reed sociation has served 1100 half pint guests Miss Ghirardelli will be college in Portland, where she has bottles of milk and three boxes of been for more than two years as graham crackers to students. The registrar. Mr. Boutwell is a min-mid-morning lu ch consists of the ing geologist, a graduate of Har- milk and two crackers. Twenty-Rev. Charles L. Kloss vard university, and during recent five cents assures its service for the years has been connected

Seriously Injured tion work.

Walter Bruton, 16 years old, is at Providence hospital, where he is being treated for a fractured skull. Selves with the manufacture of He was injured last night while kitchen aprons to be contributed

According to the police report According to the police report "Glimpses of the Moon," (Edith the boy turned directly into an au-Wharton) will be reviewed by Mrs. tomobile which was driven by Frank V. Cornish when the fiction George B. Spivey, 1551 Vista avessection of the College Women's nue. The lad was first taken to Club meets on Monday at 3:45 p. the Emergency hospital and then m. in the clubhouse. 2642 Bangroom's mother, Mrs. William R. tal. Bruton resides at 730 Eigh- group of women who are frankly

Mr.s Minerva Brown and her current fiction. She has framed and immediate friends are to be two-year-old baby daughter were a delightful program of reading read by Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin of the automobile in which they were mal bridal gown of lace and satin, at Thirty-eighth avenue and East before Etude Club women on Mon-

Is Held in Cell

BERKELEY, Sept. 30. — Charles rance, Mrs. R B. Mower, Mrs. Clar-Miss Bell is a daughter of the H. Johanson. 2816 Valdez street. Polas and Mrs. Parke late Theodore A. Bell and Mrs. Oakland, was found in an ap-Mrs. Martyn F. W. Bell of Berkeley. She is a Univer-parently unconscious condition at chairman of the day. H. Johanson, 2816 Valdez street, sity of California gradu: te and Monterey and Posen avenues at 7:30 o'clock last night after the Mrs. John Imric and Miss Mae Mcautomobile truck which he was Millan have been added to the driving had crashed into a trolley membership roll. Mr. Davis was graduated from wire support. Residents of the the same class at the state univer- vicinity hearing the crash rushed

Officer William Dean attempted hanson but instead of taking him to district at the conference on the the hospital conveyed him to police and stationed at Kelly Field. Willheadquarters, where he was held cisco. On Tuesday she will attend liam R. Davis, Sr., is a prominent member of Ebell club.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld will be hostess Wednesday October 4 at 11 mm. Thursday on the value of federa-

Naval Base Bureau in Capital Boosted Club of the First Christian Church on the same day. She will available IN CAPITAL DOOSTEA on the same day. She will outline SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30. — legislation to be voted upon at the

Further consideration of the November election in this second scheme to establish a business talk, bureau at Washington for the pur-. The annual breakfast of the pose of working to obtain a permanent naval base at San Francisco was given at a meeting of the finance committee of the Board of Supervisors yesterday. An appro- an important meeting on Monday priation of \$5000 is asked of the in the domestic science rooms of supervisors for the purpose of send-James Moffitt has rented the ling a representative of this city to

Of \$35,000 in Bonds house, 2614 Dwight Way, on Sun-Jay, Okla., Sept. 30.—Nego-day last, thirty mothers of the tiable improvement bonds valued University of California men signat \$35,000 were stolen last night when the safe in the county treas- luncheon was served the parents urer's office here was looted. Be- | prece tween \$50 and \$60 in cash also sion.

Beatrice Meltzer Teacher of Piano announces her return from abroad and the re-opening of her Studio at 1090 Ardmore Avenue

Oakland

third avenue, Oakland, will serve three days in the courty jail as a result of speeding along San Pablo avenue in Albany. He was sentenced last night by Judge John H. Telephone Lakeside 5162 Paul for traveling 40 miles per

Annual Policemen's Ball Ticket Sale Is Opened

upon him, he is likely to make a mental and immediate inventory of all the reprehensible acts he has cess happens any time between now and October 17, the fairly lawabiding citizen need have no conhis favor that he will not go to juil. Policemen appear extremely friendly these days and the reason for it all is that each has a pocketful of tickets for the benefit of th widows and orphans fund,

The arrangements committee to lay ecured the services of one of he largest and most Oakland's bands to furnish the music. It will consist of 25 pieces and will give a concert at 8 o'clock. proceeding the dance. The ball

committed during the past year, d.spose of last Wednesday and the J Gardener, W. H. Garrett, H. but if the said bearing down pro- advance sale of these is disfac- Gibert, B. E. God-in, J. A. Gunter, tory the committee reports vulsions, for the chances are all in temporarily, after he and his cowill have his hands full in manag. !

department were given tiebets to | F. Grabem, R. G. Feeley, Ed Froh-

day night and the following were

Uniforms-Corporal J. C. R. Mc-Donald, chairman; sergeants, R F Ahern, L. Cox, Bob Forgie, J. W. Maxie, Tom O'Neill, M. O. Rilley, James Pullman, E. O. Steinback, J. if one sees a burly, blue-coated proper will begin at 9 o'clock and corporals W. M. Davis M. Buckley inion of the law bearing down the dancing will continue until 1 l'olicemen O. A. Cozad M. Dolan ion him, he is likely to make a o'clock the following the All officers and patrolmen of the George Ely, W. J. Emigh, F. Grabe J. G. Hall G. Hancock, C. Har Chairman Bob Tracy of the baugh, D. C. Henneger, W. I. Hodg-Mullen. music committee was resting today kins, D. Holmberg, B. C. Hughes, I F. Hughes, W. J. Hughes, C T. workers had secured the big band, 'Hunley, W I. Jones, C. F. Jorgen-The next big job is was agreed sen, H. M. Kimmel, C. King, K. T. was in the bands of the committee Knott, W. T. Kohler J. R. Leonheaded by Sergeant J. J. Fahy, hardt, J. H. Ploog, Tom Pardee, C. headed by Sergeant J. J. Fahy. hardt, J. H. Ploog, Tom Pardee, C. with a machine and trailer driven This is transportation. It was also B. Jennings, R. W. Lyons, A. H. by R. W. Rasmussen between Alvaagreed that Corporal M Buckley Macumber, S. B. Montell, M. Moore, rado and Centerville July 20. George Mulholfand, E. F. Murphy, their automobile was wrecked and ing the committee whose particular J. J. Murphy, J. F. McCarthy, J job is decorating. It is planned W. McCormick, P. McKeegan R. charges Mrs. Joseph and her husto have the decorations one of the H. Nedderman, E. J. O'Donnell, H features of the function.

O'Hara, T. F. O'Ne II, G. W. Pratt, against Rasmussen and Arthur

ing of the general committee Fri- bins, M. J. Shannon, J. L. Shields, P. J. Sullivan, William Tuscher, G. G. M. Underwood.

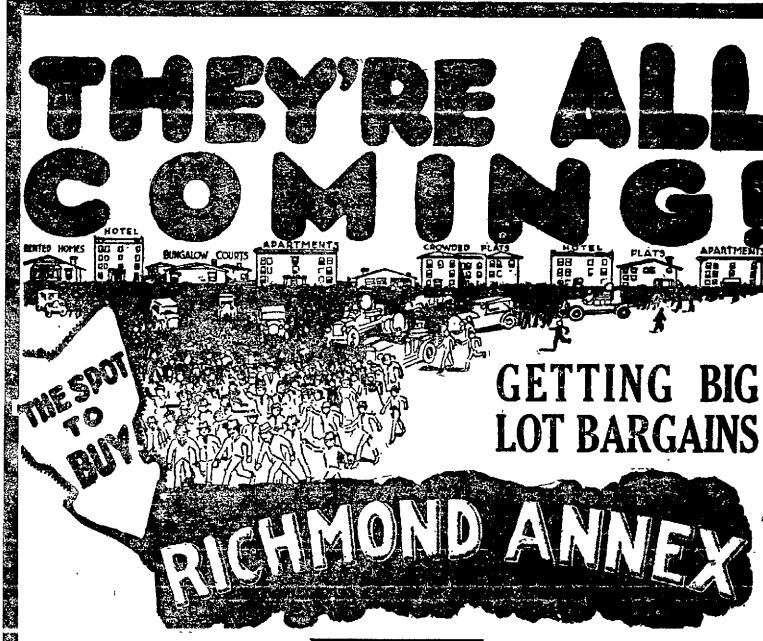
Publicity-Inspector E. C. Summers, chairman; Patrolmen Chas. Fife, Pat McTigue, Peter Farley,

George Berner. Music-Inspector Robert Tracy. chairman: Patrolmen J. J. O'Coniell, Corporal William Haldeman, Patrolmen O. L. White, Louis

Kersch. Solicitations -- Captain J. E Lynch, chairman: Chief JJames T. Drew, Inspectors Richard V. Mc-Sorley and B. A. Wallman, Sergeant William McCloud, Patrolman J. T.

Auto Crash Victim Sues For \$1390

When their automobile collided Appointment of the additiona J. C. Ring, W. E. Robinson, T. Ward, alleged owners of the trailer, committees was made at the meet- Shields, Mad Smith. A. B. Steb- and negligence is charged,



Sale Every Day **Until Every** Lot Is Sold

Richmond Annex was born with a golden spoon in its mouth. Great industries are within almost a stone's throw from Richmond Annex. The \$5,000,000 Pacific Terminal, the \$2,000,000 Proctor & Gamble factory, the Standard Oil plant, the Pullman shops. Assured profits through the spending of millions for development, industries and business. Think what it will mean to own a lot or a home in Richmond Annex. The question is, have you got a little money to invest and the wisdom to invest it? Come out Saturday or Sunday. The trip will certainly open your

Home Lots and Industrial Lots and up **FULLY IMPROVED**

and

No Taxes for One Year No Taxes for One Year Free Deed

Title Guaranteed

Come Today! Come Sunday!

No matter what you've made or missed in real estate. Richmond Annex values should soar and big profits be made for those who buy at present low prices. The values are greater and prices are lower now than they ever will be. You have always wanted to own property. Here is your chance. We have waited a long time to offer you this opportunity, and now that it's here, it cannot last long-it will not come again—it will not wait for you. But today—now—it is READY to make you money dollar for dollar—faster than any subdivision ever offered.

These Prices Include Full Improvements

These prices include full improvements. Richmond Annex has sewers, cement sidewalks, curbs, gutters, excellent oil macadam streets and tree shaded boullwards. More than \$600,000 has been expended in these improvements. It would cost you more today to install these improvements than you pay for the land. Put a few dollars into a lot here. It is just such little investments as this that most offten bring the greatest returns. And property, as you know, is the surest investment in the world. It is the only thing that cannot blow up, burn up or run away. You are as welcome to look as to buy and our agents with the yellow badges will be pleased to answer questions and show you the property.

Come to Richmond Annex--the finest developed section in the most important Industrial District in the East Bay.

Richmond Annex is a place to live—to invest—to build-to make a start towards independence. This opportunity is for the man of moderate means, the working man, the wage earner, the renter, the investor. This is your opportunity to accumulate property and save money.

Start with a temoprary home which you can erect on your lot for a small sum. That's the only way to save the money you are now paying for rent. You will soon have enough saved to build a fine residence on the front of your lot at Richmond

HOW TO GO From San Francisco Take Southern Pacific Ferry to Oakland Mole and board the 9th Street Electric Train. Get off at San Pablo Ave., where Richmond Annex Representatives with the yellow badge will meet) ou. 10% Discount for Cash

HOW TO GO From Oakland

Take San Pablo Avenue Street Car and get off at County Line. Rich-mond Annex Representatives with the yellow badge will meet every street car.

BIG AUTO BUS MEETS EVERY TRAIN

ANNEX LAND RICHMOND

Main Office: 301-307 First National Bank Building, Oakland

SALES OFFICE IN BIG TENT ON THE PROPERTY Salesmen on Property Every Day Until Sundown

State Will Expend \$786,805 and Bay Cities.

SALINAS, Sept. 30 .- Work on the 90-mile stretch of the coast highway which will eventually connect Los Angeles with Monterey, Carmel and the San Francisco bay cities has been commenced. The contract for the 13-mile segment between Anderson canyon and the Big Sur has been let by the state and laborers commenced grading and preparing for the laying of the concrete foundation. The cost of this section of highway will be \$786,895,50 and the work will be completed in 300 working days.

completed the highway will connect Monterey and Carme! with San Cimeon, situated on the Under pressure of additional busicoast of San Luis Obispo county, and will pass over the famous old mitted to relax during the past Pase del Mar, which in early days week, but will be taken up with was a precipitous trail following renewed interest, according to R. the sea line, only wide enough for T. Robinson, general chairman, a pack mule. While the trail will next week. considerably widened by the highway, the historic name will be funds to equip and maintain a kept.

Some interesting facts surround the new coast highway. As early as 1877 agitation for such a high-way was begun by United States Senator George Hearst, who had immense holdings at San Simeon. Hearst and his neighbors, Phil Doulin; Rigdon, father of the present state senator; Slate and Partington proposed to get the road through by a joint highway to be built at the expense of Monterey! and San Luis Obispo counties. Plans for it seemed to meet with favor. but after surveying, because the road would benefit the five men mainly, it was not undertaken at

that time. In 1910 the question was again begun by Dr. John L. D. Roberts. supervisor of the fifth district of first bond issue for this purpose.

San Benito County's Taxes to Be \$365,847

HOLLISTER, Sept. 30. — San
Benito county's total payment in
taxes this year is set at \$365,847. according to announcement made by Deputy Tax Collector George T. Williams. Over \$60,000 is due in deficiency taxes to be collected this

The amount is made up as follows: State and county taxes. \$328,255; school bonds. \$15,894; apecial school taxes, \$21,596

The property owners of Hollister are ito pay \$32,556, plus a school bond tax of \$\$181, and a special school tax of \$13,535. San Juan, the only other incorporated town in the county, is to pay \$3571, plus Legion tomorrow afternoon prom-

Wife Opposes Suit

ago by her husband in which he asked the court to award him custody of his 19 minths' old son, Mrs. Virginia Netherton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce against Wayne Netherton of Byron in which she urges that she be given custody of the child.

In her divorce complaint Mrs. Netherion charges that her husband pursued a course of quarreling and fault finding, cursed her. spoke ill of and applied epithets to her mother and refused to permit her to visit with her parents despite the fact that they had loaned him money. She asks the court to award her \$75 monthly for support of herself and child.

In the suit filed by the husband to gain custody of the child he charged that the son was not being raised with a proper regard for him. The couple married January 11, 1920, and separated on March 8

U. C. Professor Talks made by the organization recently that its membership is opposed to

fornia professor, today addressed murder of two El Centro Chinese teachers of schools of Antioch and vicinity on intelligence testing systems and grading of schools as a unit. His address at Antioch is in pursuance of a plan of County Superintendent of Schools William H. Hydrogen Explosion Hanlon to familiarize all teachers with the intelligence testing system which is being instituted in the

WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS. Sept. 30 .--Mr. and Mrs. T. Barcia, of Milpitas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Santos, of Sodium in a large glass battery jar When the hydrogen exploded and ly motored to Santa Cruz the first

Mr. and Mrs. H. Allard, Mr. and the ceiling, drenc Mrs. Charls Breitweiser, John and Margaret Breitweiser, motored to nearby students. San Jose Thursday evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lazarus, Autorsts Ave Fined formerly of this place.

Fred Ashman, J. Genardini, Lena Elizabeth and Louise Ash-NAPA, Sept. 30. — Justice of The new officers to be scaled are the Peace Thomas C. Anglim held as follows: Master Councilor, Waliman were guests of the Breitweiser family recently.

Frank Bruno, son of Mr. and was collected from twelve motorists Mrs. F. Bruno, was married Thursday last to Miss L. Corriea of Irvington. They are now on their honeymoon in the southern part of

the state. A reception will be held on their return Sunday, Oc-Louise Guinchard and daugh-ters, Clemena and Clara, were

ests of Mr. and Mrs. Allard

Mrs. M. Azeveda has returned home from a two weeks stay in Lan Jose.

J. L. Costa, who has sold his ranch, will move to Hayward soon.

Mrs. J. S. Brown is visiting in Ean Francisco this week.

SAN RAMON LAND SOLD, MARTINEZ, Sept. 30. - Sale of 110 acres in San Ramon valley by the Tassajara Land Company to Henry F. Wiedemann is recorded neral services for Mrs. J. L. Bardushouse in that city.

The valled Brick cor county recorder. Revenue stamps ment was private. Mr. and Mrs. on the instrument indicate that the Barstow celebrated their fifty-secconsideration was \$10,000.



COAST HIGHWAY HAYWARD, Sept. 80 .- The an- W. H. Walker, president of the nual meeting of the Alameda California Farm Bureau Federa-County Farm Bureau was held in tion, and V. C. Bryant, secretary, the rooms of the Alameda County were both in attendance at the Poultry Breeders' association here meeting.

today. Election of officers of the It is probable the representatives today. Election of officers of the bureau for the coming year was the of horticultural interests will be On Stretch Between South | main business of the session. The elected to fill two existing vacangreater portion of the time earlier cles on the board of directors of in the day was devoted to planning the bureau. This will be done to out a program of work for the add support to the horticultural coming year.

coming year.

A fall membership drive, to be started immediately under direction of Andrew Garin, was one of large, and five representatives of the major points considered. Dr. various farm centers.

A house to house campaign for

age will be developed. The can-

vassing committee, as it is at pres-

ent, includes Rev. Josiah Daniel, Lester Perry, W. T. Knightly, W.

Farm Home Women

ing of the county committee of the

farm home department of the Ala-

Mrs. J. R. Shaw here, it was an-

nounced by Miss Carolyn Wetzel.

farm home demonstration agent.

Plans for the coming nutrition,

paign of the farm home depart-

ment will be outlined.

traction will be featured.

hanging in the state.

day morning.

Startles 'Chem' Class

NAPA, Sept. 30 .- An explosion

of hydrogen at Napa high school gave the students of the chemistry

class an unexpected shower Thurs-

Prof. Rathke was collecting

A column of water ares

\$100 By Napa Court

his regular weekly sersion for traffic

violators Thursday. A total of \$100

on charges of speeding and operat-

ing with illegal lights. Traffic of-

ficers Asedo and Hein were the ar-

Carpenter Killed By

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 30. - Rob-

blast from the Portland Cement

Company's quarry here yesterday.

Bolby was engaged in repairing a

roof when killed. He would have

quit work in three minutes. A

Funeral Is Held For

San Lorenzo Woman'

Blast at Quarry

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 30. — Rob-Bernhardt Tiedenan, Leonard ert Bolby, carpenter, was instantly Stout, Mauriel Shortridge, Melbin

SAN LORENZO, Sept. 30 .- Fu- the Jedication of the new Legion

killed by flying rock caused by a Stark and Otto Recknagel.

the ceiling, drenching Pro. Rathko

and coming down on the heads of

Palo Alto Leaguers

Plan For Meeting

Plans to Complete

Hayward Publisher Scout Drive Made to Pay Mother Visit

HAYWARD, Sept. 30 .- A special HAYWARD, Sept. 30.—S. C. Smith, local publisher, left here committee of twelve business men yesterday for Grants Pass, Ore., on is being named here to attempt visit to his mother, Mrs. M. V. the successful completion of the Smith. Smith was publisher of the first paper over printed drive for \$3600 to establish an independent Boy Scout council here. Grants Pass, 32 years ago.

ness the Scout drive has been per-Work Progressing On Irvington Factory

IRVINGTON, Sept. 30.—Practically all of the machinery for the new Reid Brothers Company factory here has been installed and accommodate the 400 boys of Scout work has been started. Work is being pushed forward rapidly, and it was announced yesterday that the annex would be ready to start oper-

W. Haley, George Kavanagh, C. D. Huff, Andrew Garin, E. W. Burr and Robinson. Two Centerville Men Plan Hunt on Marsh in the prosecution of the case, asked Avilla several questions, the

CENTERVILLE, Sept. 30. — J. list including those usually asked . Coney and W. W. Walton, of of men sent to prison. Avilla stated Centerville, plan to be on hand at that he did not know how old he their reservation on the marsh the opening day of the duck season. They announced yesterday that was in the fourth grade. When HAYWARD, Sept. 30 .- A meetmeda County Farm Bureau will be they intend to extend the hunting asked his occupation he refused to held Wednesday at the home of trip.

DRIVER FINED \$25. FAIRFIELD, September 30 .-Peter Anderson, of Rio Vista, has clothing and home furnishing cam- been fined \$25 by Justice of the murdered youth, was also present. charge-of reckless driving.

MOUNTAIN LION SARATOGA. Sept. 30. -

PLEASANTON, Sept. 30 .-- Everything is in readiness for the biggest has been seen on various occasattraction the Amador and Livermore vallies have seen this year. The motor classic of the American ises to furnish all the thrills of speed meets held in other sections this season. The Pleasanton Train- that it is the largest they ever The reasonable of the several shots at the morning at 11 o'clock, when a control of the morning at 11 o'clock, when a control of the morning at 11 o'clock, when a control of the morning at 11 o'clock, when a control of the morning at 11 o'clock, when a control of the morning at 11 o'clock, when a control of the morning at 11 o'clock, when a control of the morning at 11 o'clock, when a control of the mill here.

The reasonable in the reasonable in the five saw. One rancher, Clem Ranger in the five saw. One rancher in Filed by Hushand meet and the dirt track put in con- lion Thursday, the range, how-MARTINEZ. Sept. 30. - Op- dition to accommodate the drivers ever, was too great.

the morning at 11 o'clock, when a

in the old buildings of the Alameda, NARTINEZ, Sept. 30. — Trial of County Fair Association. Chiefs suit instituted by C. S. Moore against Frank Toscano and Lee Wells have the Richmond Soda Water and Bottling Works in which judgment promised to prepare the lands and a committee of ladies, relatives of for \$1416 is asked for alleged viothe ex-service men, will serve all lation of a lease to promises at who desire to participate. During Ferndale Springs was held before Superior Judge R. H. Latimer yesthe luncheon hour, which will exterday afternoon and was submitted tend untill 2:30 o'clock, musical numbers will be presented and dur- for decision. Moore claimed that ing the races another musical at-\$916 in rent. The lease was people. It has 15,000 square feet of floor space, most of which protected in 1916. He also charged that machinery of the value of \$500 vides from for 100 bins for the Appear in Mourning that machinery of the value of \$500 was taken from the premises. In PALO ALTO, Sept. 30 .- In a proanswering Moore's charge, the est against "legal murder." meinclaim was made that cancellation bers of Palo Alto Housewives League No. 1 yesterday appeared on the streets with black crepe bands about their sleeves, in acof the least was agreed to and that Chicago Man Weds

cordance with a public declaration State Is Repairing

to Antioch Teachers capital punishment. The action of the league was in public mourning. MARTINEZ, Sept. 30.—Dr. Ray- for Miguel Manriquez, hanged at the Franzon University of Call Sept. 30.—Dr. Ray- for Miguel Manriquez, hanged at the Pranzon University of Call Sept. 30.—Two crews of Chicago. NILES, Sept. 30.—Two crews of erry of Napa, to Otto Warwick, of men are at work repairing the Chicago. highway between here and Haylast July. The members of the league state that they will wear der the direction of the State Highway Commission and will be completed within two weeks, it is said, siding. New bases are being given to parts of the highway which sank following the rain last winter and under seven years ago when she went to

RANCHERS BEGIN **HUNT FOR HUGE**

Ranchers of the Carmichael summit, four miles from this city, are conducting an organized hunt for a large mountain lion which ions recently. Although the lion has made no attempt to raid corrais or barnyards, the ranchers are taking no chances and intend to kill the beast before it does any damage. Several persons

in Martinez Court spring.

elected officers at the meeting to

be held this evening at the Masonic

masonic fraternities have been in-

low the installation ceremonies.

ter Emery; senior councilor, Her-bert Towle; junior councilor, Earl

Dirking: scribe, Charles Hewitt;

treasurer, James Mansfield; senior

deacon, George Dolan; senior stew-

ard, Delmar Coppel; sentinel, John

John Mahaffey, Arnold Cassady,

Manager M. E. Reed, of Mare

this month owing to the death of

his father-in-law, has returned to

American Legion, left today for

Petaluma, where they will attend

lond wedding anniversary recently, to turn out 100,000 specially by a widow and two daughters.

fficial duties Monday.

Island, who was called east early

ard, William Graham; junior stew-

News Notes of Vallejo

Molay chapter will install its newly | Chemical company.

And the U.S. Navy Yard

Temple in Marin street. All mem- of Oakland and N. G. Welburn, bors of the De Molay and other commander of Vallejo Legion, are

marshal, Everett Stark: preceptors, ment will be packed in tins.

Pittsburg Will Have Four New 10 YEARS TO LIFE

Dakland Tribune

Death of Youth Brings

Sentence.

up again next Thursday.

Avilla's counsel, Joseph

He will not, however, seek a writ

of probable cause, and this will

mean that Avilla must go to San Quentin pending his appeal.

Deputy District Attorney Raiph

Hoyt, who was associated with Dep-

Among those in the courtroom

during the session today were Alex-

Mrs. Avilla, who attended every

court session during the trial, was

Avilla and Alexander assaulted

Reinkin one night several months ago as he walked along East

Fourteenth street, near Twenty-

ninth avenue. Avilla struck t he

blow that knocked him to the side-

walk, Reinking receiving a fractured skull as the result of the fall.

Alameda Sugar Mill

when work of cutting sugar beets

way for a week in this district

and two carloads of beets from

storage of prunes as they are de-

N. Smith, of the east bay city pre-

The bride was born and reared

Abe Leach and J. J. Rosborough

What is termed a "Talent Party"

will be held this evening at the Y. W. C. A. by the ladies of the

First Baptist Church. An elaborate

program has been arranged for the

the proposed Rodeo-Vallejo bridge.

of Oakland and N. G. Welburn,

to be the speakers to address the

Boy Scout movement.

livered to the plant.

uty District Attorney Frank Shay

answer the question.

not on hand, however.

General Manager of Colum-AS BOY'S SLAYER bia Company Going East to Buy Machinery.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 30 .- General Second Degree Murder for Manager N. A. Becker of the Co-lumbia Steel company and William Cohn will leave shortly for the steel centers of the east to make a study of the best and latest methods of handling steel products Frank August Avilla, gangster, with a view to purchasing machinery for the four new plants to be convicted of murder in the second built here by the \$20,000,000 degree, today was sentenced to an merged steel interests of the Pacific indeterminate term of from ten coast.

Becker and Cohn will be absent years to life imprisonment in San for several weeks. D. H. Botch-Quentin by Superior Judge Lincoln ford, managing director of the lo-Tony Alexander. Avilla's companien during the killing of Will- will be made for erecting the new lam Reinking former employee of buildings in Pittsburg. The four the Athenian-Nile club, and who plants will consist of a rod mill, was found guilty of manslaughter wire mill, nail factory and tin mill.

by the same jury that convicted Avilla, was not sentenced as his A change probably will be made in location of the Solano terminal attorney, Clinton Dodge, asked of the Pittsburg-Sacramento auto further time for arguing a motion ferry. The ferry will land on the for a new trial. His case will come mainland near Collinsville, instead of Van Sickle i sland, as first planned. The plan to cut the ferry made a perfunctory motion for a run to six minutes by landing on Van Sickle island and across the new trial, submitting it without argument Judge Church promptly bridge to the mainland was abandenied the motion and pronounced doned owing to the cost of bridging the Montezuma slough. sentence upon Avilla, Attorney Lacey then gave notice of an appeal.

Two lots located on Black Diamond between Ninth and Tenth streets were purchased from the F. E. Booth company September 28 for a site for the shops of the new branch high school, the sum of \$4,000 being paid. A building con- Well and good. It's all a tempest tract has been awarded Seeno & in a teapot anyhow. Colombo, local contractors, and construction will begin immedi-

ander's mother and sister. Miss Eleanor Reinking, sister of the

the first unit of the company's \$100,000,000 Pit river power project, which connects with the sta-tion through a transmission power line 202 miles in length, the longest

to Start Operations

ALVARADO, Sept. 20. — First operations of the season at the Alameda Sugar Mill will start today. meda Sugar Mill will start today, station.

The Vaca sub-station is the first to be built anywhere in the Digging of beets has been under for 220,000-volt operation.

Boy Seeks \$10,392

Tenth street.

To Begin Operations two inches long was broken off between the fifth and sixth verta-WOODLAND, Sept. 30.—Work brae of his spine and left there. has so far advanced on the prune. The comulaint was filed by A has so far advanced on the prune The complaint was filed by At-packing plant of the California torney L. V. Starr, who says the Prune & Apricot Growers' associa- needle was extracted later at the tion at Colusa that it will be ready Temple hospital, Berkeley, by Dr.

for decision. Moore claimed that for operating Monday, according to Norman Avery. The boy brings the defendant company signed a G. C. Grubb, head of construction suit through his father for \$10.000 lease of five years on the Ferndale work. The plant will have a 5,000 damages and the father asks in additional contraction work. The plant will have a 5,000 damages and the father asks in additional contraction work. Springs property and failed to pay daily capacity and will employ 50 dition \$392 for expenses incurred

Mate Berates Home,

"When I come into my home it is like going to my death" John Former Napa Girl Mollinari said to his wife Mary NAPA. Sept. 30.—Of interest to Mollinari, 154 Myrtle street, according to her testimony yesterday Napa friends is the marriage in cording to her testimony yesterday Onkland, Wednesday afternoon of before Superior Judge Harris,

fair with only a few immediate in a local cannery, said that she Gobbi are members of the order. August 4, 1922. She said that in all the years of their married life her husband's contributions to her in Napa and resided here up until wardrobe were limited to two pairs of shoes.

> LINERS BATTLE GALES. CHERBOURG, Sept. 30. — Transatlantic liners putting in here and at Havre today all reported terrific gales. Practically all the liners were somewhat damaged,

EMPLOYEES ON VACATION. ALVARADO, Sept. 30. — William aplante, engineer of the East Bay Water Company's pumping station VALLEJO, Sept. 30 .- The De. pressed brick for the Stauffer tere, and Ed Foley, also an employee of the water company, are on a 15-day vacation.

TRACY NOTES

vited to attend. A dance will fol- audiences at the Vallejo theaters on Sunday in the interest of the TRACY, Sept. \$0 .- Tracy resilents are looking forward to the course of five monthly perform-Charles Pope is reported to be on the road to rapid recovery from ing the winter by the Midland Ly-ceum Bureau at the Arlington injuries received in a fall at his home in Tennessee street. He is theater. A local committee has organized for the management of still at the Vallejo general hospileacon, Robert Stillwell; junior tal but will leave for his home in the course as follows: Chairman, T. O. Young; secretary, Miss E. O'Neill; treasurer, F. L. Jackson; advisory, L. L. Wilson; sale of tickets, F. L. Jackson; reception, McKenzie; chaplain. Donald Mac- South Valleje is today turning out Lean; standard bearer. James 100,000 pounds of flour for the L. L. Wilson; ushers, Miss Salcido; Adamson: almoner, Loren Locey; Mare Island storekeeper. The shipstage management, Mr. Morgan; publicity, L. L. Wilson.

The reception to the faculties of the Tracy schools given by the Presbyterian church in the Masonic hall Wednesday evening was largely attended by teachers and church people. After a sociable hour J. C. Chrisman presided dur-Professor C. E. Derleth of the University of California arrived Ing the following program: Violin here Friday and spent some time solo, J. Gruber; vocal solo, Leland Gillien; readings, Mrs. W. S. Killing arrived for the Carwidow and three children survive the navy yard, and will resume his here Friday and spent some time inspecting the sites for the Car-quinez Straits bridge. Professor patric; address of welcome, W. D. spent at whist. Mrs. Adelaide Harrington; vocal solo, Mrs. E. S. Johnson scored highest and Mrs. Ahbott; address, "The Broader Needs of Education," Rev. G. Sydneys Barber; responsive talks by were served by the hostess. Those Commander N. G. Welburn and Derleth, is said to have spent some Dr. I. C. Wells of Vallejo Post, time at the Marrow Cove site of Arthur Rice, one of the pioneer residents of this section of the state, died at the Vallejo general Principal H. O. Williams, Superintendent F. A. Lattin, School Trustee Tom Garner and Principal Mrs. Johnson, Theodore Culver, Humph-The Vallejo Brick company is re- hospital Friday after a long illness. Mae Turner. Refreshments were rey Lynch, Edwin Dalton, Roland Ben Basley returned home several ported to have received an order. He was 71 years old and is survived served by the Ladies, aid under Wilson, Frank Alexander and days agreement with the ladies. the direction of Mrs. Oscar Lea. Lloyd Williams.

'MISQUOTED' SAYS Steel Factories W.J.T.J. JFFFGAL At K. of C. Hall ON POLICE ATTACK

Mrs. A. R. Slater Explains Statement on Demand of Commissioner.

A demand by Commissioner Frank Colbourn for evidence to back certain bootleg charges today caused Mrs. A. R. Slater of the county Women's Christian Temperance Union to assert that she was misquoted, according to Colbourn's statement this morning.
Mrs. Slater, according to Colbourn, said she would do all in
her power to correct the alleged statements wherein it was charged that "Oakland bootlegging is unrestrained" and "our policemen are

aking hush money."
Colbourn wrote to Mrs. Slater resterd y evening on the subject. Mrs. Slater called this morning. In the letter, Colbourn pointed out that Mrs. Slater, vice-president of the Temperance Union, is also a policewoman and should have taken immediate action against any bootlegger or anyone else evading the law. Colbourn says he intimated that if the law was broken, it was Mrs. Slater's job to arrest or report the lawbreakers

immediately. "I'm glad it's over," said Col-"Mrs. Slater says she bourn today. was misquoted and is going to have those quotations corrected at once. in a teapot anyhow.

"But I am heartily tired of insinuations which come in from every side to the general effect that this or that policeman is breaking the law, or that the police department as a whole is a grafting organization. The police department is not perfect, but the vast and hard-working men. Vague eral entertainment features. The majority of its members are honest and hard-working men. Vague eral entertainment features. The rumors do not help their efficiency evening will be principally given or their satisfaction at their jobs. over to dancing, however, it is an-

"If anyone has charges to bring the history of California's development when a large crowd witnessed the opening of the Vaca sub-statution of the Pacific Gas & Electric company. tion of the Pacific Gas & Biectric every clue or rumor in the town, to the general public to attend the company, 28 miles west of Sacramento. The opening of the substation marked the completion of the first unit of the company's "I want a better police force, includes: Anna Quinn, chairman;

Stillman Departs GLEN COVE, N. Y., Sept. 30 .-

James A. Stillman, accompanied by

HEALDSBURG

HEALDSBURG, Sept. 30 .- Mrs. J. R. Swisher entertained at her home last week in honor of Mrs. James Mason, whose marriage was land, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Superior Judge Church resterday Byron Swisher, a bride of a few granted the defendant a new trial.

ome the first of the week. following were their guests: Wife Gets Divorce Charles Cole, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hearing, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. Ora Skinner, Mrs. Cora Frost, Mrs. Emma Beeson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knauss and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gobbi attended the dance given by the ladies con-Mrs. Mollinari, who is in charge sistory in Santa Rosa Thursday of a large force of fruit workers evening. Mrs. Knauss and Mrs.

Mrs. G. R. Brown and Mrs. J. E. Knauss attended the turkey dinner given in Petaluma Tuesday evening by the Petaluma chapter O. E. S., for past patrons and past matrons. Mrs. Brown is district deputy grand matron of the ninth

BENICIA NOTES

BENICIA, Sept. 30 .- John Carrizal, who is employed at the Be-nicia tannery, was severely hurt Thursday while operating a brushing machine at that plant. In Francisco, is seriously ill at the holding the leather close to the home of his brother, E. B. Anderbrush a glove which he wore was son. caught, pulling him in up to his neck. He then endeavored to release himself with his left arm be- lan' Mr. and Mrs. Silver and Mr. fore the motor was stopped, which and Mrs. J. Jules Lemoine attended resulted in his completely skinning his left arm from elbow to the at the Oakland Clvic Auditorium

Henry Windt and Jacob Kullman of San Francisco transacted busiless at the Benicia tannery Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynch visited ir San Francisco Wednesday. Charles Mayfield of Sulsun et-

tended the Rebekah card party given Wednesday night. The Rebekah card party given

Wednesday night for the benefit of the orphans' fund was well at-Mrs. O. Singler the first ladies' prize and Mrs. P. E. Whitten the second. Allister Glenn won the first men's and Wallace Young the second.

Mrs. James Woolworth was a ostess Monday afternoon in compliment to Miss Henrietta Rueter, former Benicia girl, who is visiting here this week. The afternoon was who attended were: Miss Henri-etta Rueter, Mesdames Afred

Y. L. I. to Give Entertainment At K. of C. Hall



PRESIDENT ANNA QUINN of Oakland Institute, No. 15, which will hold a Gypsy Carnival at Knights of Columbus Hall Saturday night.

Night in Gypsy Camp" Will Include Many Unique Features.

Oakland Institute, No. 15, of the Young Ladies' Institute, is making arrangements to give "A Night in a Gypsy Camp" at Quights of Columbus hall, Thirteenth and Grove streets, this evening.
The program will include sev-

or their satisfaction at their jobs. over to dancing, however, it is announced.

Members and friends have been

Anyone who can help to better it is Agnes Storman, Katherine McHale, welcome. But I will not accept Grace McGivney, Anna May, Gladys vague rumors as testimony, or pub- Laferriere, Evelyn Murando, Genelic statements denoting general vieve McGivney, Eleanor White, scorn of the police department." | Elizabeth Shea and May and Ger-Elizabeth Shea and May and Gertrude Dooley.

On Private Yacht Explanation Sought

For inequality in Spine with the directors of the directo and explain the seeming delay in the power line construction.

New Trial Granted

a recent event. The hostess was in the case did not warrant the con-assisted in receiving by her daugh- viction of Joe Thomas of the crime ter, Mrs. Raymond Poppe, of Oak- upon which he was found guilty, Thomas was convicted of a statu-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hillhouse entertained at bridge at their home the first of the work. tried over again on a new complaint.

WALNUT CREEK.

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 30.— Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchen Jr. left Tuesday for New York, where they will attend the world's series base-ball games, after which they will take a trip through the Eastern States, returning via Panama.

Ralph Nottingham and Elmer Cameron have returned from three weeks in San Benito county. were guests of Ambrose Walter, foreman of the 42,000-acre Mc-Creery ranch.

The place of business conducted by E. B. Dumas, electric supplies, vas closed Wednesday by the sheriff on behalf of Dumas' credi-

Mrs. Truman Glass, of Fall River, Wis., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rollin Foster. L. B. Anderson, 85 years in the United States Customs office in San

Mr. and Mrs. O. Stow, Mrs. Har-"Merry Whirl" Pageant given

for the benefit of the Baby Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter announce the arrival of a nine-pound girl. All are doing well. Mrs. H. F. Spencer was called to

Oakland by the serious illness of her mother. About 200 ladies from the surrounding cities gathered at the resbyterian church Monday even-

ing to listen to the lecture by Annie Little Barry, the parliamentarian. George C. Middleton, Standard Oil manager, has returned from two weeks vacation with his fam-

lly at Stinson Beach. Miss Maidie de Long, talented vaudeville headliner, left Walnut Creek Thursday to go east with Loew's State Circuit. Miss de Long ntends returning here with the Ornheum circuit. She has spent most of the summer improving her

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Leyva, former residents here, motored from Lakeview, Ore. Monday. They will tour through California.

property in the San Ramon valley

W. Avise, Frank Bickford and Amador county.

DAIRYMEN AGAIN RECEIVING CASH FOR THEIR MILK

Association Making Six Tons of Butter Daily Returns to Money Basis.

MODESTO, Sept. 30. - Dairymen about Modesto are gratified today over the announcement of the Milk Producers' Association that it has gone on a strictly cash basis in paying the farmers for the cream and milk delivered.

This association, which manufactures 12,000 pounds of buttersix tons of it-daily draws cream and milk from 1500 dairymen living beyond Manteca on the north and below the Merced river on the south and from the countains on the west to the foot. ils of the Sierras on the east.

Due to unusual conditions, the association was forced 18 months ago to issue 30-day notes in payment of its cream and milk bills. It was able to pay cash for its other supplies and to pay its help promptly. The 30-day trade acceptances made a had impression with the farmer and for a time it appeared almost certain the association would go under.

To solve the problem, the support of the members was asked in plan of making 10 per cent deductions from the milk and cream checks. This plan was later changed to one of issuing certificates of indebtedness drawing \$ per cent interest.

This method was continued up to today, when the announcement that the association had gone on

One big change was switching the association from the speculative basis to the truly co-operative basis. It had been co-operative in SACRAMENTO. Sept. 30.—One let those charges be brown tin. invited. The decorations and other more leaf was turned Saturday in the history of Californials Assaland and specific avidance on a committee before the falling market a year ago that caused the name only, and it was the falling difficulty. Now the farmer gets what is left after the product has been sold and expenses have been chances.

The regained strength has come under the management of G. H. Benkendorf, who came here about

Livermore Natives

Entertain at Cards LIVETMORE, Sept. 36.—The whist party given by Angelita Parlor, N. D. G. W., at Foresters hall in Power Line Delay most successful affairs ever given by the order. The prize-winners Thursday evening, was one of the three men, boarded his yacht Wenona, formerly Modesty, and sailed away up Long Island Sound yesterday afternoon. The yacht has to solve the first of the first of the formerly for the evening were as follows: Mrs. C. Frydendahl, first; Mrs. J. P. Gallagher, second: Mrs. George the purpose of determining, if possible why the directors of the Modest Tring Office and Sound the purpose of determining if possible why the directors of the Modest Tring Office and Sound the purpose of determining if possible why the directors of the Modest Tring Office and Tring Office

to Change His Name

MARTINEZ, Sept. 30 .- Declaring that for years he has used Rose as his family name. Manuel Ruse Pereira, of San Pablo, 70 years old, today petitioned the Superior court for permission to change his name in Statuory Case to Manuel Pereira Rose. His chil-on the grounds that the evidence used the family name of Rose.



No stopping "in the middle of everything" to make some chocolate sauce! Up there on your pantry ledge is the jar of Ghirardelli's Chocolate Sauce you made yourself. And how handy you've found it as a last-minute "topping". for puddings and pastries, for iced drinks and sundaes and whatnot. Say "Gear-ar-delly" to your grocer and send for our recipe booklet.

Easy to make: Mix 1 cup sugar with 1 cup Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate. Add 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/8 teaspoon salt, and cook 10 minutes or until thick. When cold, add I teaspoon vanilla. Store in tightly covered jar. This makes 1 pint of chocolate sauce.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO. 1852 San Francisco

GHIRARDELLIS
GOODLATE
SAUCE
Home-made

FROM MINISTRY

Withdrawal Accepted at M.

at Santa Cruz.

ive-year conference course of

New members were admitted to

treasurer's report; vocal solo by Mrs. A. C. Stevens; effective func-

was as follows: Opening song;

prayer; vocal solo by Miss Alice

Andrews; "A Centenary View from Afar" by Rev. Frank C. Gale, mis-

sionary in China; "The Area Plan in Principal and Practice," by Cari

tion as Mother Sees It," by Kath-

Advertising Agency

Knopf; "The Prohibition Ques-

Anounces Removal

The advertising agency of Daniel

announced its removal to new

TO BUILD APARTMENTS.

Pauline J. Simonoff today filed

BRIBE CHARGES STIR INQUIRIES IN DRY SERVICE

Shake-Up Prohibition Agents Follows and Warrants for Three Issued.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.-A neral shakeup in the ranks of the prohibition agents is in progress under the supervision of Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter. Six agents are now being invesby Rutter in connection with the \$10,000 Sonoma county bribery case and warrants were isked yesterday for three agents in connection with the alleged attack on Dennis Lucey, of 907 Do-

Rutter announced today that he is looking into the records of *-vo more men in the bribery case as a of rumors that some of his men have been diverting liquor seized on prohibition raids and turning it over to San Francisco

bootleggers.
WARRANTS ISSUED. Warrants for the arrest of Harry

W. Meyer, W. C. Curtis and George H. Crawford have already been is-sued by Federal Commissioner Thomas C. Hayden on charges of having accepted a bribe of \$10,000 from the proprietor of a Sonoma county winery who later informed on them.

In addition to this charge Curtis was connected, according to Rutter, with the raid on Sacramento roadhouses when someone tipped off the proprietors, and out of forty-nine suspected places only aixteen were raided. James G. Pearce and Hal Emery were dis-missed at that time.

Both Meyer and Pearce were in **charge** of liquor raids in this city when Rutter took charge of the department, he said, and were close friends of Augustus Oliva, North Beach politician and commission merchant, involved now a heart baim action for \$100,-0.00 brought by Elaine Lit-tel. ASSAULT CHARGED.

The newest developments on the prohibition office situation came yesterday when Vaughn de Spain, Paul Emerick and Y. V. Harveli show cause why they should not be arrested for brutally beating Dennis Lucey during a raid on a resort at Seventeenth and Valencia streets last Tuesday night. Lacey told the bond and warrant clerk that he was standing at the bar and was attacked by the officers. They said that he showed fight and they were forced to subdue him.

Building Inspector Starts Long Journey

Thomas Ryan, city building inan extended tour of the United States and Canada, during which he will attend many conventions of builders and architects and also

Ryan plans to atend a big conventioon of brick contractors at Sprringfield, Mass. He will first go to Texas and examine the largest brick plant in the world, and from there he will go to the Atlantic seaboard. He will return by way of

"I expect to learn many new things about building laws and the viewpoints of builders and contractors concerning them,"

20-Mule-Kick Brew Gets Man \$150 Fine

HAYWARD, Sept. 30.—Joseph Ben Silva, 927 D street, was fined \$150 today by Judge Jacob Harder, sitting as city recorder, for having in his possession, according to court | eral Keeling late yesterday. attaches, one pint of the most potent liquor ever uncorked in a lo

the liquor was simply home brew, but Judge Harder held that it was concentrated dynamics. The syractism of N. Y. concentrated dynamite. The liquid twenty-mule kick.

Last Rites Given For Aged Resident

Howard, formerrly Della Gates, ened to precipitate a conflict a the old-time Oakland resident and sister of Secretary Henry Vogt of the by the state leaders went through park department, was held this without a hitch at the closing ses-afternoon from the Godeau under-sion of the convention. taking establishment.

Mrs. Howard was a native of Turlock Hospital county for the past twenty years. She died in Oakland Thursday.

SAN LORENZANS MOVE. SAN LORENZO, Sept. 30. Henry Braumiller, retired mechanic of San Lorenzo, and family moved yesterday to Berkeley, where they will make their home. The Brau-Lorenzo for 17 years.

All Playground Devices Ordered Out of Schools

OAKDALE, Sept. 30. - Every bar, swing, teeter board, slide and other piece of playground apparatus from which a child might fall has been ordered removed from every school in this county by A. G. Elmore, county superintendent of schools, following the opinion of the attorney-general that trustees are liable for damage actions, should pupils be injured in the use of such appara-

Everything on the Oakdale school grounds was removed and carted away yesterday. The order is the outcome of the suit for heavy damages filed by the parents of Blanche Herrier, Oakdale pupil, who fell while using a piece of playground apparatus and was severely injured. Recently one country hoard of school, trustees in the county resigned following Webb's opinion and it is feared that others may take similar ac-

Richardson Evades G.O.P. SALE OF COUNTY Headquarters on Return BULLDINGS URGED

isit to Los Angeles and the southland, whither he had gone immediately after his break with the Republican State Central Committee, there were a few things which Friend W. Richardson, republican nominee for the governorship, did

One of those was not to call at san Francisco, notwithstanding the attitude of Richardson: fact that chairman A. E. Boynton of the State Committee has made it plain that he, for one, does not harbor resentment, and is willing to work with Ri ardson to achieve party unity, and party victory.

To the party song of "Where is my wondering boy tonight?", echo therefore continues to answer "where, indeed?" as far as the official but recalcitrant guberna-

orial nominee is concerned. WOOLWINE'S PLATFORM

In the meantime Thomas Lee Woolwine, Democratic nominee for They believe that the sincerity of the governorship, is leaving few Richardson's campaign for governtake advantage of what looks like a golden opportunity offered by dissension in the enemy camp. Woolwine headquarters yesterday broadcasted a circular containing the condidates personal platform, of which the following principles are mentioned as some of the sup-Retrenchment and strict econ-

omy, hearing in mind the progress and welfare of the State. Prompt passage of state and naional legislation now pending for the relief of soldiers and sailors.

Preservation of the effective operation of the initiative and refer-A square deal to labor and the recognized right of collective bargaining, organization, representa-

tion, freedom of speech, press and awful assemblage. Minimum wage for women at all times to be kept at a figure in

Proper legislation against child State aid in irrigation and reclamation of waste lands.

safeguards. ineligible to citizenship in Califor- Monadnock building.

nia. Crushing of such dangerous and in-American organizations as the Francisco, which is presided over Ku Klux Klan, always having in mind that religious toleration is oue of the foundation stones of American liberty. to be made through McLeran, or Modification of the Volstead through Supervisor J. Emmett Act so as to permit properly con-Hayden,

Republicans Rally in Washington State

SEATTLE, Sept. 30 .- Charles Hebberd of Spokane has arrived here for a meeting of the republichairman. The chairmen of the 39 study the building laws of eastern county committees are to meet with the state committee.

Muyfield Will Be Named U. S. Senator

AUSTIN, Tex. Sept. 30.—Earle fied as Democratic candidate for further ruling from the attorney general's department, unless such action is prohibited by court pro-cedure, Secretary of State D. L. Staples stated today. That no further r

sary was decided at a conference between Staples and Attorney Gen-

Smith Again Runs

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith looked like whiskey, smelt like of New York City and Mayor ammonio, and, according to Marshal Fred Schilling, had a were unanimously nominated last night by the de no ratic convention Jacobsen.

The withdrawal of the name of William Randolph Hearst as a candidate during the afternoon smoth-The funeral of Marcella (Della) ered out the only issue that threat-

Damaged by Fire

TURLOCK, Sept. 30:-Fire in the Turlock hospital called the fire department out Thursday morning. The fire was confined to the macharge removed the six mothers in the room without any commotion or trouble. Considerable damage millers have been residents of San was done by water. A hole was chopped in the ceiling to allow the Two Masked Bandits stream to be played on the fire. It was necessary to relay the men handling the nozzle, due to the escaping gas, which quickly afcome and the fire was put out in about 45 minutes.

Mountain View Street still Is Nearly Completed

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Sept. 30. — Work on the improvement of Villa avenue is practically completed. Marshal E. Copp, in charge of the work, stated that the seven blocks will be finished within the next few days. The street will be surfaced with a new type of oil pavement A feature of the Villa avenue job is that it is being done entirely with

Stanford Football

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 30.— Luis Obispo. It will close tonig Judge Charles A. Thompson yes terday issued a warrant for the arrest of W. Phiney, football star of Stanford University, for failing Adopted By Gustin Country Countr to appear to plead to a charge of lolating the motor vehicle act Phiney was cited before the judge week ago following his arrest by Traffic Officer Warren Mc-

Returning yesterday from his trolled sale of so-called light isit to Los Angeles and the south. wines and beer. G. O. P. UNITY URGED.

Continuing his avowed policy of maintaining party unity, and refusing to countenance any other line of action, irrespective of personalities, Chairman Boynton the Republican State Central Committee, issued the following statement yesterday regardless of the

"Headquarters of the Republican State Central Committee has been open in the Palace hotel only two days, but in those two days so many real party leader. ', both men and women, have called, telephoned or written pledging their fealty to the Republican ticket that I can see nothing but a splendid victory

"These Republicans believe, as I do, that California needs Hiram Johnson in Washington and Friend W. Richardson in Sacramento. great mass of the people of California. When the votes of these rightthinking, loyal Republicans, thousands of whom saw fit to oppose Richardson at the primary, are added to the great silent vote that nominated him, the Republican candidate for governor will be elected by an overwhelmming ma-

INSINUATIONS SCOUTED. Insinuations made by some Richardson supporters that Rich-ardson's candidate for the chairmittee had been defeated because 100 names had been added fraudulently to the committee roll" are scouted by men who know. Said one of these: "There were Richmittee which made up the committee roll. The committee roll was unanimously adopted, and report? keeping with the davanced cost of ed by the entire committee, including the Richardson men. The

charges are therefore absolutely false. Senator Hiram Johnson has been invited to be one of the principal Right of absent voters to cast speakers at the annual conference their ballots under proper legal of the State Federation of Labo reguards. which convenes at Long Beach Proper and strict measures next Monday. Johnson headquargainst Japanese aggression and ters were transferred yesterday aggression of other Mongolians from 949 Market street to the

The financial Thomas Lee Woolwine in San by Supervisor Ralph McLeran, has ssued a statement that funds for the Woolwine campaign are only Maccabees Honor to be reade through Meleran or

Women to Discuss Club House Plans

CAMPBELL, Sept. 30. - Plans for the proposed new building for he Campbell Country Women's Club will be discussed at Monday's meeting of the club, the gathering to be special for this purpose. R.

e discussed by Highbie. Mrs. E. B. Kennedy, president of the club, who will be in charge of the meeting, is making personal appeals to members of the club to attend the Interest Shown in

Experts Examining Los Gatos Students

grades have been through an eximination by a corps of experts, it being found that a large majority of the boys are physically sound. Girls' physical training at the grammar school is in charge of Miss Z. 27, Lloyd, 11.

S. J. Woman Held

SAN JOSE. Sept. 30 .- The body in recent months. Mrs. McCrone parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and was a prominent member of the Eastern Star, Stella other orders.

Mrs. McCrone was the wife of Rush McCrone, one of the business ternity ward and the nurses in men of the city, sister of Russell Tripp, former city clerk, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Are Still At Large SALIDA, Sept. 30. - The two

nasked bandits who held up the Charles Cox poolhall, lined up a dozen visitors against the wall and obbed them of \$47, took \$103 from he cash register and escaped, are still at large. The pair worked quickly, yet smoothly, spoke little and were evidently experienced hands. They then backed out with revolvers covering their victims an disappeared into the darkness.

Los Gatos Residents Attending Conference

LOS GATOS, Sept. 30 .- The follocal people are attending the Red Cross conference which opened in Watsonville yesterday: Dr. Herbert E. Smith, chairman of municipal equipment. Much of the Dr. Herbert E. Smith, chairman of nounced by E. E. Carroll. This tion in this part of the county. On nakes a total of 85 cars of tematoes his report will depend the future of that have been shipped from about the proposed colony.

Copp's direction,

Secretary; J. D. Farwell, roll-call 250 acres around Irvington. The secretary. chairman: Miss Madeline Keith. community health nurse. The con-Star Faces Trouble ference includes Red Gross chapters between San Mateo and San Luis Obispo. It will close tonight.

Adopted By Gustine

GUSTINE, Sept. 30.—Plans and Carmel, Hollister, Los Gatos, Palospecifications for paving the streets Alto, Paso Robles, Redwood City. connecting with the West Side San Louis Obisto, San Mateo, San highway have been adopted by the Jose, Santa Cruz, Watsonville and highway have been adopted by the Jose, Santa Cruz, watson and the delegates will be taken to city trustees, who have further or-Santa Maria chapters of Red Cross | The delegates will be taken to dered the work to proceed at once. will gather at Watsonville for a | Don Pedro dam, which is being financed by the Modesto and Tur-Grury, but to dat he has falled dered the work to proceed at once. Will gather at watsonvine to appear. Bail was fixed at \$100 At the same time the main section regional conference over Friday bail bond or \$25 cash.

BY GRAND JURY

ments Recommended by San Joaquin Body.

STOCKTON, Sept. 30.—In its SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—final report the grand jury rec-Warrants charging four prohibition the present courthouse and the Tuesday night.

has been closed for years, being neen, assistant district attorney. considered dangerous. The over-crowded condition of the county law library, the recorder's office. the assessor's office and justice fice yesterday against the conduct court are emphasized. Consoli- of prohibition officers, one of them court are emphasized. Consoliis also recommended.

Funeral Arranged

RICHMOND, Sept. 30, — The body of Mrs. Elizabeth White of Lincoln, Cal., who died several days ago at Lincoln and who for twenty-two years was a resident

day. She was 84 years old and lived to see her direct descendants to the fifth generation. She is surdaughters: Mrs. Sarah Mallison and Mrs. Emma Lawry, both of incoln: Mrs. E. J. Randall, W. C. White, both of Richmond: Milon White and James White, both of Wheatland, Cal. She was the widow of the late E. M. White of] this city. Besides these children Mrs. White is survived by thirtyfive grandchildren, six great grandchildren and five great great grand-

September Birth List RICHMOND, Sept. 30.-At

Wednesday night's meeting of the W. B. A. of Maccabees, members whose birthdays fell in September were honored. The guests of honor present were Mrs. Anna Theis and Mrs. Effic Reynolds. Commander Mrs. Louise Sturm was presented with a token of esteem by the six past commanders of Richmond out and directed Betche to walk in Review, No. 50, who were present, a direction opposite from his hotel. past commander to fill the vacancy on approaching the resort was

dames Mary Conway, Rose Griffin, Nola Van Valer, Marie Church and Carrie Hollenbaugh.

Boys' School Election

LOS GATOS, Sept. 30.-Never than was evidenced in the elections just held at the Montezuma Moun-LOS GATOS, Sept. 30. — Of- tain Ranch School for Boys. After ficials of the Los Gatos school de- weeks of campaigning, in which partment are this year paying public opinion at the school, which special attention to the physical is governed by representatives of condition of all pupils with a view the boys themselves, swung like a to properly regulate the athletic pendulum from one candidate to activities at the school and provide another, the elections came, the corrective exercises. All boys of official canvass of the votes from corrective exercises. An boys of the school being announced as the sixth, seventh and eighth the school being announced as follows Thursday: Mayor, H. Brown, 91, Teller, 0; high school board of election, Brown, 33, Coolidge. 30; police commissioner. Gifford, 26, Kimball, 7; lower school board of education, Stern,

Reception Plans For

"Newcomers" Made LOS GATOS, Sept. 30.—Plans for the fourth annual Los Gatos "Newcomers" reception were laid at a city was buried yesterday at one joint meeting of the chamber of of the most impressive funerals commerce and civic center yesterday. The exact date of the recepwas past president of the Vendome tion, to which will be invited all persons who have moved to this city during the past year, is not known, but it will probably be held Rebecca Lodge, Women's Relief during the next ten days. The fol-Corps, the Women's Auxiliary of lowing committee is making up s, the Women's Auxiliary of lowing committee is making up American Legion, and of lists of newcomers: Mrs. Fred Berryman, Mrs. L. H. Wright, Mrs. W. Templeman, Martin Fevre, C. H. Dickinson and E.

Continental Salt Co.

possible to fill the heavy orders sky in the ray of a searchlight that have been received. It was Sixty-two Yolo county men were insaid yesterday that the company itited into the mysteries of the ornow employed 65 men.

The salt retineries located on the bay shore between here and Mount Eden have been harvesting the new supply for several weeks and already thousands of pounds of raw salt have been stacked preparatory to the start of the refining season next spring.

Irvington Ships 85 Cars of Tomatoes

IRVINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Five carloads of tomatoes were shipped from this district Friday, it was antomatoes so far this season repre-sent an industry involving approximately \$30,000.

Red Cross Chapters Arrange Meeting

SALINAS, Sopt. 30.-Delegates

WARRANTS ISSUED CHARGE ASSAULT

Consolidation of Govern-Prohibition Officers Accused of Unprovoked Attacks During Raids.

commends the erection of a new officers with assault with a deadly courthouse building, housing all weapon were issued today by Pocounty officers, in the new civic lice Judge Sylvester McAtec on center, although as a substitute complaint of Dennis Lucey, 507 proposition it suggests that the Dolores street, who charges that present building be reconstructed he was the victim of an unwarrantand that adjacent to it a hall of ed and unprovoked attack in the records be built. However, it course of a raid on a resort at Sevstrongly reccommends that both enteenth and Mission streets last The defendants named in the

Attention is called to the haz-warrants are: Vaughn De Spain, ardous condition of the old court-Paul Enerick and Y. V. Harvell, warrants are: Vaughn De Spain, house, which has had to be propped, who raided the resort on that ocup inside within the last year and casion and are alleged to have ad-a half, as the upper floors were ministered a beating to Lucey. The declared unsafe by architects who issuance of the warrants was the made a careful investigation. The outcome of an informal hearing final flight of stairs to the tower held yesterday by Peter F. Cour-MORE COMPLAINTS FILED.

Two more persons made comlaints to the district attorney's ofdation of county and city offices naming Enerick and Harvell as two of the offenders. The first complaint was lodged

For Mrs. E. White Tuesday morning after he had closed his resort, a knock came at the door and someone called his name and asked to be admitted. McCarthy said he was alone in the place at the time and thinking it to be a friend, opened the door. He asserts that Enerick, Harvell and a third prohibition officer, J. Berkhard, burst in and without announcing they were prohibition him on the head with a blackjack. McCarthy said he was felled by the blow and one of the trio kicked him in the stomach several times. He stated that he intends to swear out warrants against the trio. CHARGES ASSAULT.

The last complaint made against the prohibition officers was registered by Fred Betche, a sheet metal worker, living at the Mission Sixteenth and Howard streets. Betche showed sixus of having received a severe beating, which he asserts he was administered by federal prohibition ficers, whose names he does

Betche states that he was in a resort conducted by George Goose at Twelfth and Howard streets on the night of September 17 when three prohibition officers rushed into the place. They found no liquor but they ordered the patrons teview. No. 50, who were present, a direction opposite from his hotel. Mrs. Marie Church was elected, He did so but returned later and with the state committee.

Senator aimes Poincexter is to deliver the principal address. Concrete on the present at the meeting and will present outlines of several building derson was named picket.

Lindley H. Hadley, Bellingham, and Lindley H. Hadley, Bellingham, and Swer questions. Estimates as to Albert Johnson, Hoquiam, have the huilding will also Their chairmant assisted by Mesters and the foderal Old turned in stantpeut science.

Mary Conway. Mrs. Barbara Anficers who said they had told him turned in stantpeut science.

Address all entries to obeyed. He started to explain that he was going home when, without Description of photo must be discovered by a committee composed of Mrs. Anna he was going home when, without Description of photo must be discovered by a huilding will also Their chairmant assisted by Mesters and the foderal Old him turned in stantpeut science.

Address all entries to be derived by a committee composed of Mrs. Anna he was going home when, without Description of photo must be described by Mesters and the foderal Old him turned in stantpeut science.

on the head with a blackjack and knocked to the street, the fall name of the subject must be given. breaking three of his front teeth. He asserts that his assailants threw him into a vacant lot and left him theme. He started to the Mission police station, where he reported the matter and was taken to the Mission emergency hospital for

Pioneer of Solano Celebrates Birthday

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 30. - Mrs. Louis Morrill, one of the few surviving pioneers of this section, celeorated her eightieth birthday Tueslay at her home here.

Mrs. Morrill was born September 26, 1842, in Ohio and when seven years old came across the plains n a train of prairie schooners drawn by oxen. The hardy pioneers had several skirmishes with the Indians on their long trip, and after many hardships reached California early in the year 1850, settlng in Nevada City

Upon being married to the late Lewis Morrill in 1862 she moved to Ione and from there to Solano county, where she has been a resident for over sixty years. During the recent Forty-nine celebration in Sacramento Mrs.

Morrill was an interesting spec-

K. K. K. Initiates Class At Woodland

WOODLAND, Sept. 30 .- In a se-Voodland, five hundred hooded Working Night Shift and 700 spectation between 600 and robed Knights of the Ku Klux ALVARADO, Sept. 30.— The tion ceremony last night beneath Continental Salt Company here is a flery cross and a fluttering Amerworking a night shift to make it ican flag, emblazoned against the der. Twenty-fice more came from Sacramento, making a class of 87.

Colony May Settle LODI, Sept. 30 .- Advance rep

resentative for a score of Idaho families seeking new homes in a less rigorous climate, N. Der-mencher is here looking over the district, obtaining prices on land and learning the possibilities it offers to homeseekers. He states he is most favorably impressed with the soil, climate and general condi-

Irrigation Districts Association to Meet MODESTO, Sept. 30, - One

undred representatives of the Irrigation Districts Association of California will gather here October G for the annual convention of the association. The association made up of irrigation directors and attorneys for all the districts in the state.

lock irrigation districts.

Suggestions Offered to REV. PAUL SMITH, News Photo Contetsants | IN FILMS, RESIGNS

Speed of Film or Plate, Exposure Factors in Good Pictures.

Here are some suggestions that will increase your chances of hecoming one of the prize winners in The TRIEUNE'S big Easthay news photo contest. They come direct to you from the

photographic department of the Bowman Drug Company, which is co-operating with The TRIBUNE to make the contest a success. Yesterday the camera experts of Bowman's enumerated the three principal things to be considered in the successful taking of any photograph, as: 1. Strength and direction of the source of light. 2. Speed of the photographic plate or film. 3. Exposure. The first of these was discussed yesterday: today's sug-gestions take up the remaining Speed of the Photographic Plate

or Film.

This element may be forgotten by photographers using roll film, as these are practically all of the same sensitiveness. If, however, plates of different makes, and cut film, are used, correction must be made for their different speeds. The manuals of the plate and film

manufacturers give their relative

Exposure. Photographic exposures depend on two variables—shutter speed, and diaphragm or stop opening. by Jerry McCarthy, proprietor of The strength of the light being a soft drink resort at 2988 Mission street, who charges that early Tuesday morning after he had larger stop. The following is a table, which will help to produce

better pictures: Snap shots out of doors (April Franklin Park Site to September, inclusive-. Weather Exposure U. S. Stop. F. Brilliant ..1-50 sec.....16 or 16 Clear1-25 sec......16 or 16 Hazy1-25 sec..... 8 or 11 Dull1-25 sec.....2.9 or 6.8 Exceptions:

October-March (inclusive), very dark subjects-Multiply the exposare by two; or use next larger stop. Sea views, snow scenes, distant andscapes (no immediate foreground-Divide the exposure by Moving objects - Use fastest

speed of shutter, and open up dia-

phragm in proportion to the increased speed of exposure. Tomorrow time exposures, both ndoors and out of doors, will be discussed by the Bowman Drug company's camera experts.

Meanwhile, romember, these are the conditions to be observed in he TRIBUNE news photo contest:

Entries must be in The TRIB-UNE office on or before October 27 Photographs submitted must be 'news photos" of striking scenes, ncidents, or personal touches in he Eastbay district. Contestants, in orde to be eligible, must live in the Eastbay.

Contestants will send one conact print AND THE NEGATIVE. The latter is necessary that we may make our own newspaper enat Bush League park. The evening 000.

Address all entries to Photo will be devoted to festivities. Description of photo must ac-

must be stated. If a novelty, de-scription and location must be \$2.87½ against \$4.50 last year. The district comprises 125,000 All pictures found acceptable acres.

The Prizes

FIRST PRIZE-\$50 cash given by

SECOND PRIZE--One No. 3A Pocket Autographic Kodak Special (size 1 % x2 ½), focusing model

will be published in the daily magazine section of The TRIB-

Sarthwaite, expert amateur photographer: C. M. Harris of Alameda, member photographic section Oakland Art Association; Sidney V. Webb, Oakland and Berkeley, professional photographer; Photo Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE. led by T. N. Kornhaus; announcement of committees; business;

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30.—Mayor "Who is responsible for the small annuities pair our conference Frank Otis and City Manager C. E. claimants?" by John D. Crummy; Hickok today signed the final pa- address by Dr. Tully C. Knoles; pers conveying the ownership of reception of fraternal delegates; the Franklin park property to the city of Alameda. The park was sold to the city for \$9000, an aversold to the city for \$9000, an average of \$45 a front foot. The area measures 200 by 150 feet and is located in one of the finest residential parts of Alameda. The work of construction work and laying out of paths and lawns is already sprring the park should be one of the loveliest spots in the Eastbay region.

Celebration Planned 🕕

TAX RATE CUT.

WILLOWS. Sept. Board of Directors of the Glenn-Colusa Irrigation district dewith address. If a scenic, location

Oakland Tribune.

E. Conference in Session Folding Antographic Kodak (size 34x51/2), fitted with a kodak anastigmat lens, speed F 7.7 and kodak hall-hearing shutter and black leather carrying case. Retail price nation fro mthe ministry of Rev. Paul Smith, who exposed vice con-\$32.00. From Bowman Drug Co. THIRD PRIZE-One No. 2C Auditions in San Francisco while he was pastor of the Central Church tographic Junior Kodak (size 278 x478), fitted with kodak anastigcented vesterday at the session here mat lens, speed F 7.7 and kodak of the Methodist Conference. Rev. hall-bearing shutter. Retail price \$23.00. From Bowman Drug Co. Smith is now with the Interna-tional Church Film corporation. His withdrawal from the ministry FOURTH PRIZE-One Vest was one of the matters that came before the business session of the conference, over which Bishop Anda Leonard of San Francisco is fitted with F 6.9 lens and kodak presiding. The session also heard **reports** ball-bearing shutter. Retail price \$16.00. From Bowman Drug Co. from thirty men who are taking the

the conference as follows: Harold UNE. R. Warner, Henry W. Waltz, Stan-ley McClintic, Cenon Ramas, Gash-The judges who will select the winning entries are: H. S. Culver, er Higa, Shoza Haruyama Rev. chairmaan photographic section William Clark of Chico and Rev. Oakland Art Association: J. W. Lloyd Smith were retired for dis-W. F. Morrish of Berkeley presided at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the lay association,

Bought by Alameda tioning of the Lay Association; president's report by W. F. Morrish; ALAMEDA. Sept. 30—Mayor "Who is responsible for the small

For Armistice Day Harris and Harold C. Austin has

SALINAS, Sept. 30.—Plans for quarters, a suite of rooms in the the 1922 Armistice Day celebration Pacific building. A rapidly growing ex-service men at Santa Cruz ing business necessitated the shift. ing business necessitated the shift to obtain more space. ion of the members of the posts of Cruz. The program to be carried out was outlined at a meeting held in Watsonville on Tuesday evening.

A parade will be the n n event department for permission to conof the morning followed by a foot- struct a 2-story, 16-room apartlargement. Negatives will be re- ball game in the afternoon with ment house on Cheney street near

company entries. If a portrait, the

NEPTUNE BEACH MAY G. TVRREL Presents Her SHOW GIRLS In Vaudeville De Luxe SUNDAY, OCTOBER FIRST October the Ideal Month to S-W-I-M

Maring Maring Control of Control



A picture you'll be glad you saw. Life on the ocean wave with a girl pirate for a captain. Beginning Wednesday, October 4 WORLD'S SERIES . Basil King's play by play-shows ball DUST FLOWER" and men as actually played

Program New Playing MONROE SALISBURY IN PERSON

Unusual Dramatic Recite The Four Bonisettis 5 — OTHER ACTS — 5 3 Shows a Day-2, 7 and 9 p. m.

In Lodi District PARS IN

CONSTANCE BINNEY in "THE SLEEP WALKER" VAUDEVILLE PROTOPLAYS PRICES.
NEW SHOW SUNDAY

TODAY AND TONIGHT ONLY Buck Jones in Tom Santach
"Bar Nothing" Dangera"
Tomorrows "FOOLISH WIVES" Spotechi

Hanako Trio Dave Roth 3:54 Anderson & Burt The Dizzy Heights' 9:0 Franklyn & Charles "A Vaudeville Surprise 9:33 In Person 3:52 HOBART 7) SWORTH 9:5: As "Jes" Buck" Swartz & Clifford Mellette Sisters Little Something 10:3

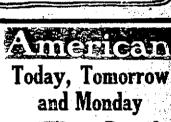
CENTURY **JACK** RUSSELL

Weekly News

Mars. 25c to 50c; Eves, 25c to \$1

the Musical Comedy Revue of Love and Divorce. "UNDER COVER" Bring the Whole Family Continuous Performance Daily.

"SEVENTEEN"
With Isabelle Lowe as "Lola Fratt." the
"Baby-talk lady." and Stewart Wilson
(ospecially angaged) as "Willie Baxter."
Bast Braday: "The Mighton,"
"Phone Lakeside 73.



Dalton

in another

"THE

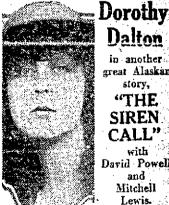
SIREN

CALL'

with

and

Mitchell



Lewis. Other Features STARTING TUESDAY. CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "MAN SLAUGHTER"

ONE DAY ONLY "MIDNIGHT" (Watch the Clock) Also VIOLA DANA in "The MATCHBREAKER"
Regular 25c inc.
Admission 25c Tax

TICKETS NOW office of Zauette W. Potter

GERALDINE

Tax 10% extra.

ATCH FOR 1

REV. ARTHUR E. PATERSON,

new pastor of the Pilgrim Con-gregational Church who was

welcomed with a reception in

the church parlors last week.

Venerable

Archdeacon

THE Venerable R. S. Radcliffe

Erie, will preach at the 11 o'clock

service tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal chruch. The Arch-

deacon has been for forty years a

missionary, twenty years an Arch-

deacon. For thirty-five years he

has conducted over seventy paro-

chial missions. From and before

ordination he has promoted the

order of Lay Readers, having

used thirty-five such helpers, ten of whom have been ordained. He

has built and paid for ten

churches, restored others, and raised thousands of dollars for

missionary workers and work. For

nearly twelve years the Arch-

deacon has been rector of Grace

church, Ridgway, and for five

years a member of the standing

and other committees in the Dio-

"Reality in Peligious Exper-ence" is to be the topic of the ad-

evening at the Centennial Presby-terian church by Rev. Edward C.

Philleo, the pastor. The line of thought to be followed in this talk will be along the line that one of

things seem so utterly unreal. The

s to be included in the discussion.

At the inorning hour of worship he regular Communion service is o b observed.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church

CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister

11:00 a. m., "THE POWER NO MAN CAN RESIST." 7:30 P. M., "SHAKESPEARE'S

Obstacles Is Topic

cese of Erie.

Religious Life

Archdeacon of the Diocese of

Will Preach

Educator to Fill First M.E.Pulpit

Dr. C. W. Stevens of College Speaker.

In the absence of the paster, Dr. John Stephens, the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church Clergy and Laity Unite to will be filled iomerrow morning by Dr. C. W. Stevens, a we'l known pulpit orator, now connect-ed with the College of the Pa-

The evening service will be unusual, the Men's Club of the church will be in charge and a pregram has been arranged with a special appeal to men. The address of the evening will be a message from a business man to business men given by William Gillanders, goneral secretary of the Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "The Silent The music will consist chiefly of congregational singing of Gospel songs led by Roy D. Mc-Carthy, Special numbers will be furnished by the choir.

Dr. Stephens, the pastor: Rev.

Taber, the director of religious education, and Miss Cedora Cheney. the deaceness, as well as a number of the members are at Santa Cruz for the week, in attendance at the California Annual Conference in session there. Bishop Quayle's illness became so serious as to require his return to St. Louis and Rishop Adna W. Leonard, resident bishop. cancelled his eastern appointments and is presiding over the

conference sessions.

The recent meeting of the quarterly conference at the close of the year unanimously passed a resolu-tion asking the return of the pastor for another year. Splendid reports were given of the work, and tensive plans have been made for

Salvation Army

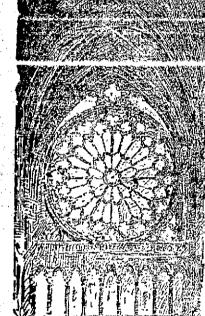
Salvation Army 533 NINTH STREET

11:00 A. M.-HOLI-NESS MEETING

3:00 P. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 6:00 P. M., YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEGION

8:00 P. M. SALVATION MEETING

Catholic.





:45 o'clock. ome yourself and bring others. ST. FRANCIS DE SALES The Central Church Hopart and Grove Macses at 6:20, 7:30,

2. 10. 11. 12:10 Evening devotions

7:30. Rev. Dr. Morrison, Rector ST. PATRICK'S 10th St., bet. Peralta and Campbell
No. 2 or H cars
Masses at 6:00, 3.
9 and 11 a. m.
Children's mass at
9, followed by Sunday school. Benediction, 4 p. m.

Religious Publications.

Largest Variety, Lowest Prices Gospel Books and Tracts Western Book & Tract Co.

Churches of Christ, Scientist

lst Church— 17th and Frankiin open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

2d Church— 34th and Elm sts., near Telegraph. Reading room open 1 to 4. except-ing Sundays and holidays.

Sd Church—East 17th St. and 7th Church—Harrison byd. bet. SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A M. and 8 P. M. TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society-1219 Filbert st., near 12th st.

Sun ay Services 11 n. m. Tostimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Cities of Casiban Cinicipes

Pilgrim Congregational Church Gives Reception for New Pastor

Greet Minister and Wife

A reception was held in the social rooms of the Pilgrim Congrega-tional church last week in monor of the new pastor, Rev. Arthur E. Paterson and Mrs. Paterson. Rev. Paterson recently accepted the pas-

Many members and friends of the church were present and sevborhood were represented. Thomas Gardiner, the superintendent of the church school, presided over the gathering, and spoke words of wel-come and loyal support to Rev. Paterson from the church members. Rev. R. C. Waddell, who left Pilgrim Church last June, spoke informally from the point of view of recent leadership of the group of men and women at Pikrim; Rev. C. W. Null, of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church, and Rev. Rob-ert Cooper, of the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, bespoke the co-operation of the other denominations in the common work of the church. Rev. Koland B. Dodge, executive secretary of the Northern California Congregational Conference, spoke on the need of the

churches Rev. Paterson responded to the warm and cordial welcome ac-corded to him and Mrs. Paterson. Roy Brown, of Pilgrim Church, added to the pleasure of the even-ing by rendering three tenor solos. The women of the church served ice cream and wafers at the close of the formal program.

Pilgrim Church is entering with zest into the various activities of the fall and winter season, and is planning to present its message th new forms from time to time. The moving picture machine is being made ready for occasional use. Reorganization of the music department of the church is under way, looking toward the formation of a volunteer chorus under the able leadership of Roy Brown.

The adult Bible class under the leadership of Rev. W. W. Madge is proving interesting. Last Sunday Secretary Fisher of the State Stary School Association was present and spoke a few words to the school. For the next two Sundays Mrs. Paterson will give short nissionary talks to the children In October a raily day service will be held, to eniist more children in

A pleasant social was held by the Christian Endeavor Society recently, and another is planned for the evening of October 21. Miss Jeancial committee. Last Sunday evening a mission study course on India and participation of the Rev. Lloyd Lorbeer, a missionary from India,

Gospel Auditorium

Gospel Auditorium The

Gospel of God's Grace will be preached Sunday

at 7:45 p. m. All cordially invited.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of lesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 16th and Magnella Sta.

9:45-Sunday school. Sacramental services. Young Peoples Society, Wednes-Phone Berkeley 1194J.

Truth Center

Fruitvale Truth Center

1621 Fruitvale Avenue 11:00 A. M. "MYSTERY OF THE KINGDOM Speaker, ANNA A. GOME. ALL WELCOME

Swedish Mission

Swedish Mission Church Grove St. and Parker Ave. Brkly. David Sandstrom, Paster,

7:15 p. m. Theme: ROCK OF AGES Not all rocks are dead. Have you

Christian Science

Subject, "UNREALITY"

Transmitted and the second

5th Church-1, O. O. F. hall, E.

6th Church—250 4!st st.. two hiks. east of Broadway. Reading rm open 2 to 4:30. except Sundays and holidays.

SONDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

also 11 a. m., at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian

Science Society. DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St.,

between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building.

Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m.,

Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., for reading only.

Telephone Oakland 2635

Story-Telling Course Opened For Teachers

Complying with the request of a number of local Sunday School workers, a Story-telling Class is being conducted under the auspices being conducted under the auspices of the Alameda County Sunday School Association. The course is to cover five weeks, meeting each Tuesday evening, at 7:45. The first meeting was held September 25 and the concluding meeting is to be held on Tuesday evening, October 24. The class is meeting in the Church of the Brethren, 1917 For-

Miss Ada Rose Demerest, execu-tive secretary of the Alameda County Sunday School Association, is the teacher of the class. Miss Demorest is said to be well-qualified to give a helpful course on this subject, having studied it under Prof. E. P. St. John, well known author of "Stories and Story Telling," and in the Columbia College of Expression in Chicago. Sunday School teachers and mothers interested in becoming more efficient as The Alameda County Sunday School Association is offering this course as part of its service for the Sunday School advancement of the

Methodist Episcopal.

Free Methodist Church

819 Thirty-seventh Street

1 a. m.—"The Baptism of the
Spirit."

7:30 p. m.—Rev. S. L. Gitten of

Santa Ana will preach, unday school, 19:60 a. m. REV. R. E. NICHOLS, Pastor. You are welcome to all services. 24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

Preaching 11 a, m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a, m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church Cor. Park blv.d and 13th ave.; pastor, H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services. H. G. Kennedy.

Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor

11:00 A. M., Dr. C. W. STEVENS of the College of the Pacific. 7:30 P. M., MEN'S CLUB NIGHT.

WILLIAM GILLANDERS on "THE SILENT PARTNER." A business man's message to business men.

ROY D. McCARTHY, noted song leader, will be in charge of the singing-

Special numbers for male voices by the choir. SEATS FREE.

Both MEN and WOMEN are invited.

Methodist Episcopal— South

Pioneer Memorial M. E. South

The Church of the Simple Gospel. 37TH and TELEGRAPH

REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor.

"Jesus' Teaching On Love"

Evangelistic Services
Sermons by the Pastor

St. Dominie's Church-San Francisco.

St. Dominic's Church

Pierce St., between Bush and Pine

SAN FRANCISCO

Programme for Rosary Sunday,

October First

Low Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock

Annual ceremony of the blessing

of the roses commences at 12 Noon.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS

commencing at 12:15 during which an Instruction appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by the

Very Rev. A. L. McMahon, O. P.

Following the Mass the open-air procession of the Rosary will take place about the church square.

Rally Day Program to Be Feature

Swedish Baptist Church to Begin Fall and Winter Work in Earnest.

A rally day program will featare the entire day tomorrow at the generally. all and winter work is to be comnenced in earnest.

At 10:45 a. m. the Sunday school will have a special rally day program, in which the children of the school will take part in recitations and song. J. E. Gustafson, the superintendent, will take charge of this service. After the Sunday school session, Rev. J. Friborg, the pastor, will speak on the subject. Drinking the Water of Life. Special music is to be rendered.

In the evening the time of meet ing will be changed and the regular evening service will start at 7:30 p. m. instead of 7:45, and continue

out the winter. The choir, under the leadership of the director, V. Swedberg, assisted by Mrs. Swedberg and Miss illian Berquest, will inaugurate a fifteen minute song service, to be rendered every Sunday night. At this service special music from the choir, solos, quartets, and the like will be rendered.

to meet at the earlier hour through-

Rev. Friborg will deliver a sermon in English at the evening hour of worship tomorrow. The B. Y. P. U. has arranged a get-together program for tomorrow evening when they are to be ad-dressed by David Erickson, recent-

Presbyterian.

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Bosion Ave. Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning service 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4 p. m.: Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m. Even-ng service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-ing Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

WELSH 18th and Castro. Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st. Lake. 6166, 10 a. m.—Sunday school. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Oakland Camp Of Gideons to Make Appeals

Special efforts to carry on the work of the Oakland Camp of the "Gideons" will be made tomorrow when special appeals will be made o various congregations in the city to assist in carrying on the work The day will be observed through-out the United States as marking the fiftieth anniversary of the first meeting of the American Bible Revision Committee by the churches and Sunday schools of America

Charles E. Dodge, president of the local camp of the order, will speak at the First Christian Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow morning, and Harold S. Morris, the secretary of the organization, will speak at the Trinity Episcopal church tomorrow

evering. A special service will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday, which will be in charge of Dr. John Stevens, the pastor of the church. A prelimi-nary service will be held at which 100 bibles to be placed in a down town hotel, will be dedicated. A committee from the church will ater take the Bibles to the hotel.

"CHURCH PILLARS" THEME. "The Church Pillars" will be the opic of an address to be given at the Santa Clara avenue Methodist church, Alameda, tomorrow morning by William H. Groat, who is occupying the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Rev. B. F. Ray, who is in attendance at the annual conference of the Methodist Epis-copal churches in Santa Cruz.

ly from Scattle, and at present attending the Baptist Seminary at Berkeley. cause for this, whether or not any reality is to be had, and if so where,

Presbyterian.

Brooklyn Church

12th Avenue and East 15th Street REV. ROBERT E. COOPER, Pastor 11:00 A. M. "PRE-REQUISITE OF VISION"

7:45 P. M. "IS IT RIGHT FOR A MAN TO ASK WHY?"

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE

BEAUTIFUL Twenty-sixth and Broadway The Church that welcomes visitors Dr. Frank M. Silsley will preach

'Christ's Greatest Heartbreak"

11:00 A M

(By the Pastor) 7:30 P M

"The New War and

Americanism" By COL. DAN MORGAN

SMITH Communder in France of "The Battalion of Death" Col Smith is a war hero, but as valiant for American honor in times of peace as in times of war. tell his vivid thrilling

story of action at St. Mihiel and will also tell of the great moral war now being waged and the place of Amerwill also tell of the great moral war nw being waged and the place of American conscience and hnor. This eloquent and stirring speaker has spoken

to vast crowds in different states. Special Music. The Temple Choir of fifty voices will give a splendid protram at both services. Organ recital, Mozart's "Grand Fantasia." and Max Bendix' "The Raven." A wonderful musical setting of E. A. Poe's poem. Mr. W. B. Kennedy, organist.

Protestant Forum.

The Protestant Forum

Standing for an open Bible, a pure Americanism, Evangelical Principles. Services Every Sunday, 7:45 P. M. Pacific Building Wigwam Hall,

Sixteenth and Jafferson
HEAR
LIEUT. D. J. GORDON
"The Irish Problem of Europe and America'

is his subject for Sunday, October 1st. Don't fail to hear this address, which will comprise an analysis of present day problems in America and Europe, including a discussion of the Turk and the present critical situation in the Near East. It is significant that wherever the Bible is best known and read there liberty and democracy have fullest sway. The areas in Europe where Bible Christianity has

triumphed, are co-extensive with the areas marked for their educational achievement, political and industrial development, and religious freedom. The march of progress has followed in the wake of the Bible. It awakens the slumbering conscience of man. It stirs the soul of liberty. It is a non-sectarian book. It should be read in our public schools to develop the individual conscience and promote a sound

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED. COME!

Swedish Mission

Swedish Evangelical Mission Church Opposite Auditorium

REV. GUSTAV A. ANDERSON, Pastor DEDICATION SERVICES

Tonight at 8 o'clock, Sacred Concert. Sunday-Sunday School; 9:30 a. m. Dedication Ceremonial, 11 a. m. Service at 3 and 7:30 p. m.

EIGHT MINISTERS PARTAKING Our own and visiting singers will render music.

Philadelphia Man to Speak At Service

Dr. Neal Will Address Members of Baptist Church Tomorrow.

Dr. Samuel G. Neal, of Phila-delphia, will be the speaker at the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church at the evening services tomorrow. At the morning service Dr. J. N. Garst, the pastor, will conduct the Lord's Supper Service.

Following the morning church service the Sunday school teachers and officers will take lunch at the church and spend the afternoon calling on present and prospective students for the Sunday school. This is one of the things the Sunday school is doing in the campaign to boost its membership.

On Tuesday evening the trustees of the church and their wives will be entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Garst, 2347 Mitchell street. The church business meeting is to be held on Wednesday evening. Preparations for the attendance campaign will be further consider-

ed at the meeting of the Woman's Union of the church, which is to be held on Thursday at the home of The Senior B. Y. P. U. will have a special program and a social hour and refreshments on Friday even-

ing in the church parlors. This or-

ganization is also taking a part in

he attendance campaign, UNIVERSAL TRUTH.

The Church of Universal Truth which meets at the Knights of Pythias castle on Twelfth street, will be addressed tomorrow evening by Bishop Mazzinananda, who will deliver a novel talk on "Dreams," in which he states that the greatest difficulties in the re- he proposes to tell of their signifiligious life is to be found in the cance and origin, and their mean-fact that to most men spiritual ing on our daily lives.

Congregational.

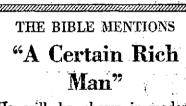
Pilgrim Congregational

Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Rev. Arthur E. Patterson, Minister 11:00 A. M. PROF. J. W. BUCKHAM

COUNTRY"-Motoring in Rural England-Oxford, Warwick, Kenilwill preach worth—Is Lloyd George Slipping?— Britain's Drink Bill. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Dukes, 'cello solo-Toselli's Seranata. All welcome.

Congregational



He will be shown in modern guise in a powerful moving picture on Sunday night at the

First Congregational Church

Twelfth and Clay Sts.

In the morning there will be a helpful sermon on

"The Christian Doctrine of Providence"

The Church School

The Young People's Groups

at 6:30

THE PUBLIC IS ALWAYS WELCOME!

Grace Congregational Church 71st Avenue, off East 14th Street CHARLES S. MUNDELL. Ministre

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.

11 A. M., Special Missionary Sermon: "WORLD-WIDE CHRISTIANITY" 7:45 P. M., "A MESSAGE FROM HELL"

Olivet Congregational Church
Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, Pastor 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.—"Revivals of History." 6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor



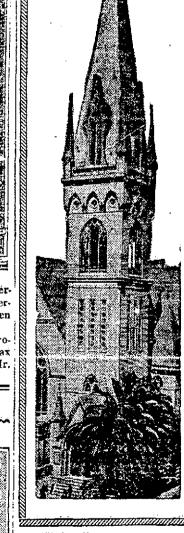
Bethany Hall.

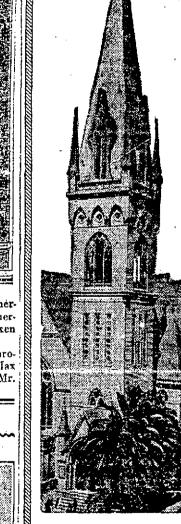
BETHANY GOSPEL HALL

1940 23rd Ave., East Oakland The Gospel of God's Grace will be preached in the above hall on Sunday, 1st inst., at 7:45 P. M.
GOSPEL TENT

The meetings conducted by Mr. Tom M. Olson and others, WILL BE CONTINUED in the Gospel Tent, 86th Avenue and E. 14th Street, Oakland, every night (except Saturday), during the coming week, at 7:45 p. m., and on Lord's Day, October 1st, at 7:30 p. m. Children's services Saturday at 3:00 p. m.

You are cordially invited to these meetings. Seats free and no collections. "CHRIST DIED FOR THE UNGODLY."—Romans fifth and state





"What We Know About Jesus" Will Be Theme Discussed.

Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the First Unitarian church, will give a series of addresses in Wendte Hall of the church, Sundays at 8 p. m., on the general subject, "What We Know About Jesus." It is his purpose to study the life and teachings of Jesus from the point of view of the higher critieism of the New Testament. He will speak of the new light thrown on the life of Jesus by the manuserlpts discovered since 1885 when the revised version of the New T tament was published. Among these supplementary sources are the Oxyrhyncus manuscript, discovered in Egypt in 1897, and the Syriac verson of the four Gospels found by Mrs. Agnes Lewis in 1892 on Mt. Sinai. These manuscripts are said to be 100 years older than the most ancient of Greek manuscripts of

At the close of each lecture Rev. Reed will answer, within the limit of his time, any written question on the Bible. The subjects of these lectures by Rev. Reed will be as

the Gospels.

October 1.- "Jesus and the High-

er Criticism."
October 8.—"The Historical Jesus and the Mythical Christ." October 15.—"The Value of Legends as Sources of History."

October 22 .- "The Birth of Le-October 25 .- "The Temptation

Legends."
November 5.—"Jesus the Jew."
November 12.—"Jesus the Carpenter."
November 26.—"Jesus the Heal-

December 3 .- What Jesus Really Taught." December 10. -- "Was Jesus

December 17 .- "The Resurrection Myth.' December 24,-- "The Religion of

December 31.—"The Modern Appreciation of Jesus."

Baptist.

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST enth Avenue and East 14th St. Rev. G. W. PHILLIPS, Minister Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
There was a lonely man who from
the rocks of Sinai heroically quarried the foundation stones of the
20th century. What about him
Also hear the Tenth Avenue choir.

Bethany Baptist Church
(Penniman Ave., Near 35th)
Our worship helps you to know
Christ, L. W. Hendrickson, Pastor.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Ser-vices every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 n. m.: Sunday school 1 p. m.; B. r. F. U. (p. in.; prayer meterns every Wed. eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. J. P. Hülibard, paster.

Begin Series Of Sermons Of Sermons Rev. Govette to

Coming of Buddha Predicted.

Rev. Allen Bassett at Chiengmai,

Slam, says that there is a great air of expectancy among all Buddhists in that section of the country that the second coming of Buddha is near. Every now and and then some man rises up and proclaims that he is the Buddha, and all a man has to do to get a crowd around him is to act a little unlike other people. One of these claimants is a priest living in a temple in the deep jungle. He emerges Lampoon city, about seventeen miles south of Chiengmai, and has to more than some untruthfulness on his own part and the part of his followers-to make many people believe he is possessed of supernatural powers. The common people are so hungry for some revelation of a new kingdom that in a short bicycle ride which Mr. Bassett took recently out into the country, he counted no less than

Orphans Wards of Church. According to a statement by the general secretary of the Near East Relief the children in Bible land have become the wards of Christian Americans. One of the finest outside the Joppa gate at Jerusaiem. At Sidon and throughout Syria are approximately 7,000 orphaned children dependent on Near

Baptist.

Swedish Baptist

Church
Cor. 10th and Magnolia.
REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor. 9:45 A. M-Relly Day program o the Sunday School 11:00 A. M.-Preaching.

5:30 P. M.—Young People's Rally. 7:30 P. M .- Musical program. Sermonette by pastor. English service first and third Sunday evening every month.

Danish Norwegian Church Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching 1 a.m., and 8 p.m., B. .. P. U. 7.

THE GROWING, GOING CHURCH

Pageant

"The Peace of India"

TWENTY-NINE people in colorful costumes, carefully

directed, will give this interesting dramatic presenta-tion from the book, "Building With India." A feature of

the present pageant will be the portrayal of the Indian Ele-

phant God. Service starts at 7:45 tomorrow night. Ser-monette by Dr. Snape-"The Kingdom's Ceaseless Ad-

Sunday Morning, Eleven o'Clock

COMMUNION service for October. Dr. Snape will give

Judas Iscariot. "Judas and His Kiss"-a kiss that cost the

high priests thirty pieces of silver; a kiss that made

Judas' name as famed as that of his Master; a kiss in the

torchlight, the echo of which has hissed over two hundred

centuries. Today there is no Judas—by name. There can be no physical kiss of betrayal of our Lord, but

can the echo of the kiss of Judas cast a spell over men and

nations two thousand years after the ghastly grimace in

See our stained glass window, facing

Telegraph Avenue, illuminated every

night from 7 o'clock until midnight.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Ave. & Jones St. Oakland

JOHN SNAPE, D.D., PASTOR

Shattuck & Telegraph Ave. cars stop at Jones St.

Baptist.

Temple Baptist Church

Holy Spirit

2:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

Second

Coming

of Christ

Thursdays

Divine

Healing

9:45-Bible School

11:00-"The Triumphs of Praise."

6:30-Young People's Society.

7:30-"Life in the Tents of Compromise."

Tuesday, 7:30-Prayer and Testimony, or "Jubilant Religion."

Both Thursday Meetings Will Be Regularly Conducted By

WM. KEENEY TOWNER

Salvation

Divine Healing

Tarrying Meetings

the third of his series of searching sermons about

Drink Bill Of Britain To Be Text

Dr. Charles L. Kloss Will Tell Experiences During European Trip.

At Plymouth Congregational church, Dr. Charles L. Kloss, the pastor, inaugurates his series of addresses tomorrow evening covering his experiences in Europe. The subject for tomorrow evening wil toring in Rural England—Oxford-Warwick, Kenilworth—Is Lloyd George Slipping?-Britain's Drink from his seclusion occasionally and Bill." The address will be convisits the main Buddhist temple in cluded by two educational one reel

travelogues.

Miss Dorothy Dukes, who was managed by some trickery—added one of the party which Dr. Kloss conducted this past summer, will play a cello solo, "Serenata," by Toselli, the music of which the secured in Europe. Plymouth's quartet will also render an anthem

> Cilicia, Phrygia, Galatia, Cappedocia, as well as in Smyrna and other regions of Biblical concern. American relief workers are ministering to the necessities of the by one of their own number. The Buddhist temples.—The people and, through American Plymouth Players are a group of philanthropy, are gathering into institutions thousands of orphaned stimulate interest in better enter-children.—The Watchman Exam-

All Creeds Treated Alike. Famine is no respecter of persons and knows no creeds. orphanages of the Near East is their work of relief the National Joint Distribution Committee, cooperating throughout the Ukraine Ford Kitchel, the pastor, will speak with the American Relief Adminis-East Relief. In Tarsus orphaned tration, are caring for Jews and hoys are being cared for, and in Gentile, Protestant and Orthodox

Christian.

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th Avenuc and East 14th Street
(Car Number 8)
ROBERT L. McHATTON, Pastor
Phones—Residence, Fruitvale 697 W,
Church, Elmhurst 824.
Music directed by Mrs. F. M. JONES
SPECIAL SERVICES SPECIAL SERVICES
Sunday morning and evening sermons ... Pastor
Monday ... Pastor
Tuesday, Herbert P. Shaw, S. Fran.

Welcome Waits Pastor on Way From Europe

 ${
m R^{EV.}}$ O. R. WILLIAMS, pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian church, who has been on an extended visit in Great Britain, is expected to arrive in time to deliver a sermon tomorrow evening at the church. Plans are being made by the congregation to extend a hearty welcome to Rev. Williams at the evening service.

The morning church service will be entirely conducted by the children of the church. All departments of the Sunday School will take part. The morning's program will include scripture and poetry recitations, as well as chorus and solo singing. Rewards are to be presented to the children for regular attendance at

under the direction of Gerard Tail-

landier, organist and choir director. The Plymouth Players will inaugurate the season Friday evening, October 6, with a musical comedy entitled "Molly Dhu," the words and music of which were composed The subject of Dr. Kloss for the morning address is "The Power That No Man Can Resist."

FOR COMMUNION SERVICE. A Communion service will bserved tomorrow morning at the E. drst Baptist Church. Rev. on "A Meditation on John 3-16." The evening subject for Rev. Kitch-el will be "Half-Way House."

Latter Day Saints.

"MORMONS" Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saluts. Services in Porter hall, 1918 Grove at Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 7:00 p.m.

Friends.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS First day (Sunday) at 11 a.m., in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A., Webster st., above 14th st. Oakland.
A Friend's Meeting is held every

Christian.

First Christian

"The Work of the Gideons" 11:00 A. M., address by CHAS. E. HODGE

President of the local camp and field secretary of Northern California 8:00 P. M.—Musical program by the quartette.

Topic: "WHAT THE TRAVELERS' AID SOCIETY MEANS TO THE COMMUNITY. Speaker, MRS SUZANNE GOMEZ, executive secretary of the

society. Cordial welcome extended to all.

The Fruitvale Christian Church Corner Fruitvale Avenue and E. 17th Street

REV. KELLY O'NEALL, Pastor

ALL NEXT WEEK TRAVELOGUE AND LYCEUM LECTURES Illustrated by Moving Pictures.

DR. AND MRS. A. T. ROBINSON Sunday service, morning, "THE DISCOVERY OF CHRIST." Sermon by pastor-

Evening, "THE PASSION PLAY OF OBERAMMERGAU." Illustrated Travelogue Lectures.

Unitarian.

First Unitarian Church

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall.

Wonderful possibilities are now open to the human race. We are confident that a truer and greater faith is being realized today than may be found in any of the religious of the past. Self-reliance is taking the place of dependence upon creeds, rituals or the super-natural. A vital faith in God as the supreme value is of the nature of a glorious adventure. An inventory of current religious beliefs and forms is needed, in order that the people may lay aside all

SUBJECT OF

Rev. Clarence Reed

ON SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

"Second-hand Religion"

"Jesus and the Higher Criticism"

The Church School meets at 10 a.m. Classes for pupils of different ages. Adult class, Professor William S. Morgan, speaker; subject:

"The Problems of the City"

Universal Messianic Center.

RABBI WILLIAM RICE

Topic, "MESSIANIC MESSAGE" Center open every day from 2 to 4. Open Class every Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Study of the Messianic World Mossage.

Use Revivals as Sermon Theme

"Revivals of History" is the theme announced by Rev. Harold Govette, pastor of the Olivet Congregational church, for his sermon tomorrow morning.

Rev. Govette says he will speak of some of the great religious revivals of history, and their effects upon the church and societies in ducted. He states that he will show that all countries has been helped in their problems of development by revivals of Christlanity, and that no country has even advanced in civilizati n beyond the character of religion taught and followed out amongst its people. He intends to point out that the only thing that can possibly prevent a great revolution in our country during the next twenty-five years is a great and genuine revival of the teachings of the man of Galilee.

At the evening hour Rev. Govette will preach on "Desiring a Reviv-In this sermon he states that he latends to show when a revival is needed y any church, and what a revival would mean to the local

MILLS COLLEGE VESPER SPEAKER ARE ANNOUNCED

A list of speakers for the coming months at the Mills College Vesper Services, to be conducted at 7 o'clock in Lisser hall, have been announced.
Dr. Earle M. Wilbur of Berkeley will be the speaker at the

services tomorrow evening, when he will speak on "Trying to Be Perfect." Other speakers have been an-

nounced as follows: October 8.—Dr. Arthur E. Patterson, "Have You a Mary-Martha Personality?" October 15.—Dr. Herbert

Prancis Evans.
October 22.—Dr. H. F. Swartz,
President of the Pacific School
of Religion, Berkeley, California.
November 5.—Dr. John Wright Buckham. November 25 .- Bishop Ed-

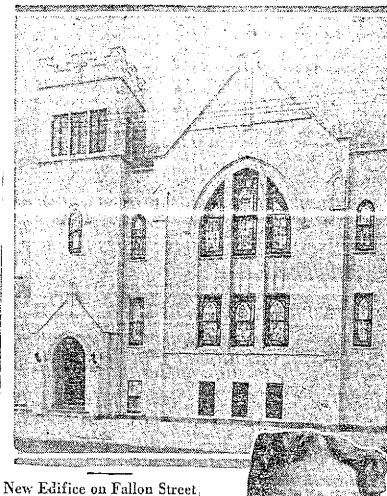
ward Lambe Parsons. December 10.—The Reverend Francis M. Larkin, editor of the California Christian Advocate.

Danish Lutheran.

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

Swedish Evangelical Mission Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow

New edifice of the Swedish Evangelical Mission Church on Fallon street to be dedicated tomorrow. Insert, REV. GUS-TAV A. ANDERSON, pastor of the church



to Be Home of Large Congregation.

The new edifice of the Swedish Evangelical Mission Church, on Fallon street, opposite the Municipal Auditorium, will be dedicated This is the third church home of

the congregation, which was organized thirty-five years ago. In the dedication ceremonies tomorrow a number of ministers are to take part. Rev. Carl Anderson who or-ganized the church thirty-five years ago, will preach the dedication sermon and lead the ceremonials. Revs. N. J. Lindquist, C. A. Nelson, C. F. Sandstrom and A. G. Samuelson, all former pasters of the church. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting. Friday, 8 p. m. O. Rye Olsen, pastor, 836 E. 20th st. The present pastor is Rev. Gustav A. Anderson, who came to the pas-

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church C. Arthur Johnson, B. D., Pastor.

10th and Grove Streets.

Bible School, 10.00 A. M. Morning (Swedish). Evening (English). Prayer and testimonial meetings

at 7:00 p. m. Bible study, Christ in the Gospel, Thursday evenings at 8 p. m. Central Lutheran Church

Formerly St. Paul's English Lutheran Church. 411 Twenty-eighth Street, between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. Theme: "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN." 6:30 p. m., Luther League. 7:45 p. m., theme: "THE SER-MON ON THE MOUNT."

Special music at all services. REV. J. H. BERG, 872 32nd Street Piedmont 47231 bership of 200. C. A. Hillberg of Turlock has

Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor. Phone: Cakland 8004 823 Athens Ave., pr. San Pablo and 25th St. English services Sunday, October 1st, 11 A. M.

Y. P. social meeting next Tuesday, 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid next Thursday at 2 p. m. Congregational business meeting next Thursday, 8 p. m.

Gospel Tent.

Fine Big Tent

13th and Castro

Sunday, 3:00 and 7:30 p. m.

Evangelist Thompson

TO DISCUSS SUBJECTS

3:00 P. M.

"PREDESTINATION" Eph. 1; 3, 4, 5

7:30 P. M.

"The Rich Man in Hell"

"That which is born of flesh is flesh and that which is born of spirit is spirit. Marvel not that I said unto thee ye must be born again."-John 3:6-7.

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science

Sunday, 11:00 A. M. Central Bank Building, Room 408 REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT

"Establishing Prosperity"
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Central Bank Bldg., Room 408.

The Task Of Church' Is Subject New Procedure Inaugurated

by Pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church.

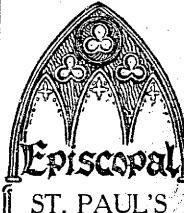
A new procedure is to be followed out at Trinity Episcopal church at the Sunday evening service starting with tomorrow when Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, the rector. begins a series of studies on "The Task of the Church."

The usual evening service will be read, but in place of the sermon the congregation will become a discussion group, engaged in the different phases of this subject. The subject for tomorrow will be, Mission and Responsibility of the Church." The aim of the new plat ion as to what the church is for, and what is the responsibility of each member of the church. Services are to start at 7:45 p.m. Questions from the congregation will be invited, as well as expressions of opinion.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and at 11 a. m. tomorrow. At the late service Rev. Thomas will preach on the subject, "The Conditions of Chizenship in the Kingdom of God." In this sermon Rev. Thomas states that he intends to point out the provisions laid down for securing naturalization as a citizen of the Kingdom.

The rector's class for high school age and over will begin its sessions at 10 a. m. in Trinity House. The course of study, "Training for Serv-ice," will have for its aim the preparation of teachers of religion, in the home or in the school.

Episcopal.



Grand Ave. and Montecire

Nr. Grand Ave. and Montecito.
Grand Ave. or Lakeshore cars.
Rev. Alexander Allen. rector.
SUNDAY
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. The Ven. P.
S. Radcliffe, archdeacon of:
the Diocese of Erie.
5:30 p. m.—Young People's
Fellowship.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—riory communion.

19190 a. m.—mory Communion with intercessions for the sick

Good Samaritan Church 6:00 a. m—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m—Church School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Service.

The dedication festivities will begin with a sacred concert this eve-

ning at 8 o'clock and continue with

The church is one story building

with Sunday School quarters in the

rear. The seating capacity is 400 in

the main auditorium and 125 in

the Sunday School rooms. The new

edifice was constructed at a cost of \$30,500 and will be dedicated

free of debt. Besides this new build-ing the church owns a parsonage on 1123 East Thirty-third street

and a Sunday School chapel on 5136 Ygnacio avenue, Melrose The church, which was organized with

ifteen members, has today a mem-

been the superintendent of con-

struction, and all the material with the exception of the chairs was fur-

PASTOR HONORED.
The Organized Women of the

Elmhurct Christian Church enter-

tained at a reception for members

ind friends on last Friday evening

when Rev. Robert L. McHatton,

he pastor of the church, was the

A musical program was presented during the evening and refreshments served to about one hundred and ten guests.

Universalist.

Edward B. Randall

SAN FRANCISCO WILL SPEAK AT 11 A. M.

First Universalist Church

HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM ALICE ST. ENTRANCE MON. EVE., WEST ROOM, 8 P. M.

Miss Flora M.

Hartman

GIVES PSYCHOLOGY ADDRESS ALSO SPEAKS THURSDAY 12:15 AND 3 P. M. 408 CENTRAL, BANK BLDG.

Divine Healing

Divine Healing Meeting

Salvation and the Lord's healing. Bible Study 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Confidential meeting for those in trouble 1:30 p. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance. 21st: between San Pablo and Brush. Mrs. Kies and Mrs. Weitz, workers.

PENTECOSTAL
MEETING FOR DIVINE HEALING
meld by Mrs. Carrie Juda Montgompry every Monday at 2:30 p. m.,
DANISH HALL

DANISH HALL,

164 11th st., near Madison,

"The prayer of faith shall save
he sick and the Lord shall raise
him up." The sick prayed for withun charge. All welcome.

United Brethren Church

nished by Oakland firms.

various meetings until

St. Andrew's Church Madera and Flenning ave.

Maxwell Tract.

Evening Prayer 4 p. m.

Holy Communion.

Every Thursday 10 a. m.

ST. PETER'S

ROCKRIDGE Lawton Ave. and Broadway College Ave. cars Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector 9:00—Hofy Eucharist. 10:15—Church School 11:15—Divine Service and Ser-

mon.
4:30 p. m.—Vesper service.
TUESDAY
9:00—Holy Communion.
THURSDAY
9:00—Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE REV. JOHN BARRETT Rector 8:00 a. m.—Cow Mass 0:00 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—High mass and ser mon. 7:45 p. m.—Vespers and address. Wednesday, Friday and Satarday, masses at 7:30 a m. Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Solemn Ves

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin Rectar KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth

Barkeley
SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School, 9:45; Morning
Prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30;
Holy Communion, every Sun.
7:30 a. m. first Sun., 11 a. m. All Souls' Survey streets
REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar.
Church School. 9:30 a. m.;
Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.;
Holy Communion every Sun.
7:30 a. m. second Sun. 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Ciaremont REV. F. A. MARTYR. Vicar-Church School, 9145 a. m.: Morning Prayer, 11669 a. m.: Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

TRINITY CHURCH 29th st. and Telegraph avenue Nev. Lloyd R. Thomas Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m.

1:45 p. m. Thurch School, 9:45 a m. Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck Ave. Rev. Geo. E. Wesgant, Vicar Services same as above.

Church of the Advent (Episcopal
Eq. 16 and 13th ave
Services 8 and 11 a. m. and
30 p. m.
Sunday School 3:45.
Rev Isnac Dawson, Rector

ALL SAINTS' 96th Ave. and Plymouth St. Rev W A. MacCLEAN, M. A. Ch. schl.. 10 a.m. Morn services 1st Sun. 8; 3d-5th Sun. 11. Ser-vices 2d-4th Sun.. 7:10 a.m.

Interdenominational

Mountain and Highland Avenue CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching service in outdoor court.

FAITH AND DOUBTS

Teacher Training Class, 7:30 P. M.

OF SAN JOSE **Notice Change of Location**

JENNY LIND HALL, 2229 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

All church services formerly held in Aahmes Temple, Sundays and Danish Hall, week days, will in the future be held at 562 Fifteenth Street, Sunday, 11 a. m., speaking by

LABOR PROBLEM SOLUTION TOLD

"Sermon" Urges Organization Making Workers and Capital Harmonize.

solution of the labor problem lies in recognizing that the important thing is neither labor nor eapital, but organization, which ties the two together," declared Albert H. Elliott, San Francisco and Oakland attorney, in the course of what he described as a "lay mermon" delivered yesterday noon at a luncheon of the High Twelve club in the Hotel Oakland.

The trouble today," Elliott said, 'Is that on one side is labor, which thinks it is the whole thing, and on the other side is capital, which matter of fact, what makes both links the two harmoniously together. Both depend entirely upon the engineer, or whoever he is, who objectivize his brains upon a piece of parer, and produces a workable plan' Elliott's topic, was "They'ng the Game Straight."

GIVEN ACTION RULE.

"It doesn't matter what your religion may be." he declared. "you will make a good citizen and a fair take, for your eleventh commandment, that portion of Kant's phi-

universal law." Rev. Charles H. Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, told the members of the One Hundred Per Cent club of the impressions he had gained on two post-war trips to Europe, from the second of which he recently re-

"Our two great valleys of California, the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, contain more tillable land than does the whole of France," he told the club members at a luncheon at the Hotel Onk-land, "And yet France has to support 39,000,000 people. That shows what a wonderful future there is in store for this state, when its full possibilities are devel-

POOR DESPERATE. Rev. Kloss said that in his opin-ion, gained during his travels through Europe, the poor of England. France, and Belgium are in as desperate a condition at the present time as are those of Germany and Austria.

'Milking the Cow" was the subfect of a talk given the members of the Optimists club at their weeking of ly luncheon yesterday by W. W. is ter Cribbins, Oakhind advertising man. avers. He made a number of comparisons between the successful milking of a business and the milking of cows. cattle industries have passed through during the past thirty

84-year-old Trail Calling To "Uncle Joe"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon dug into his cedar chest today for some woolen things he will wear next week when he hits the same trail westward to Illinois that he and his parents took 83 years ago in emigrating from the hills of

The early voyage westward was made in an old prairie achooner, out of the back of which Uncle Joe, then bately four years old, watched the shifting scenery and dreamed. Even now, as he approaches 87, he remembers the nights he played around the campfire, the hardships, and the stars that peeked down at him as he slept.

The veteran recalled today his earliest recollections of that trying trip, and then talked of his coming trip over the same old plke—this time in an automo-

"After March 4 next I will make my last journey homeward as a member of the House," said Uncle Joe. 'So the trip by motor, delayed and delayed and delayed, will be made at this time, and on every foot of the road my heart will beat with happiness as I think of the many honors that have come my way. I have decided I had better go now, for March is a long way off, and I am growing old."

SKIPPER BLAMES FOG IN COMPASS ON U. S. ALCOHOL

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30 .- Captain Thomas Chermside, of the motorship Hopkins Brothers, who serterday and to delay his start from this port to Vancouver, P. C., because some alcohol which he bought here fogged his compass badly, set forth restorday in his craft. This time he had the compass filled with distilled water. He said before departure that when he reached Vancouver, where prohibition is not in effect, he would have alcohol back in the com-

Husband Is Jailed As Jealous Slayer

CLARKSTON, Wash., Sept. 36 .-Oscar H. Mock was arrested last and says there is little interest in night on a charge of murder fol-lowing the fatal shooting of Clarence R. Wyman of Culdesac, Idaho. in the Mock home here. After he was shot Wyman ran out of the house and collapsed in the yard, dving in a few minutes.

Mrs. Mock was at work on a rear porch of the house and did not witness the shooting. She deciared jealousy was the motive. Mock had just returned from Culdesac, where he had closed a garage business in which he had employed Wyman. Mock had told Mrs. Mock that he did not feel well and had gone into a bedroom | Subtle flattery and verbal bou- other injuries which the attending at the evening service. Special fust previous to the arrival of quets have replaced scurrilous at- physician declares probably will numbers by the choir are to be Wyman.

Only in Sunday's Edition of

TO CLUB HEARERS Will These Features Appear

THE Bull Baiters," a human interest story by Gerald Beaumont, will be published complete in the Sunday TRIB-UNE Magazine. Beaumont, who was formerly sporting editor of the TRIBUNE and who now lives in Alameda, is considered to be America's leading sport writer at the present time. "The Bull Baiters" possesses all the usual Beaumont charm of telling and has an unusual twist at the end. As in practically all of

Problefs," are given in an article in the United States congress. For after all, southern chivalry is not dead, and even though his opin the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. Mrs. Garri-on's husband, it announced, furnished the data on which this article on a famous stu- not forget that she is a woman, and dent of human nature is based.

Martin Luther figures strongly in the next installment of "The Story of Mankind" in the Sunday TRIeffective is the organization that BUNE Magazine. Religious strife and the reign of torture are also dealt with in this forthcoming chapter of Hendrik van Loon's

> Germany's dance craze is the sampett-matter of the criticle in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. The article shows the marked contrast between two divisions of the Ger- ernment plans to employ in funding man people, the debauched pleas- its four trillion dollar debt, he says. ure seekers and those who are, trying to rebuild their country.

losophy, "Act in each case from a been lessened is discussed in an arthe gloom, which, for a time, surmotive which might be made a ticle by Ralph J. Scanlan in the rounded the approaching elections, Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. The and feel confident of another article tells how California keeps a systematic check on all kinds of food to insure its being 100 per cent pure.

The war on coyotes and other "RED TRIANGLE" predatory animals is dealt with In an article in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine by Charles G. Poole. The problem is dealt with from the point of view of stockmen, county

subject of an article of vital interest by George C. Henderson in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine The article deals with the idea of better children. It tells of activities along the line of raising the mental and physical standards of

Wild Oats are discussed by Geraldine in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. Jerry says she does not believe that wild oats are either necessary or beneficial. "I am certain that punishment for the sowing of wild outs by man or woman is terrible and mevitable," Jerry

With the attention of the world MOVIE SHOW war involving a score of nations the evolution which the dairy and may be declared at any time, spec-cattle industries have passed in articles appearing in the Sunday TRIBUNE will be found to throw new light and reveal new angles, which are not found in the ordinary news dispatches, upon the

Maxmillian Harden, Germany's Foremost Publicist, claims that the success of the Turks already has set Germany to wondering where she can find a Mustapha Kemal to deliver her from alhed "bondage". There is a chance for some embryo Bonaparte to gain passing notice now that the Hohenzollern dynasty s somewhat drouping, because of the Kaistr's approaching wedding according to Harden, who, in addition, hints at the reason for the

Blunders by England and France due to misunderstandings and rivalries, will make the Near East crisis possibly just developing, emerge in an atmosphere of indual suspicion, ays Andre Tardieu, former French High Commissioner to America. Coviet support of the Turks is worrying France, he says.

in indication of how fittle public ympathy was behind Lloyd George and the cabinet, according to A. G. Ludiner, Bruain's greatest laberal Chadiner, Britain's greatest mosts, writer, it the ruth cross passes, lands making films of the most blood George probably will force interesting features, and those films are used as the basis of the lectures. The subject tomorrow hough, in Gardiner's opinion, the lectures, prospects will be untavorable to night will be "The Passion Play of us personal fortunes.

put the crusher on England's re-puted desire for war with the

Society women who are interested in the comings and goings. the styles and gossip at Washington. D. C. will find interest in Betty Baxter's special article in the Sunday TRIBUNE

Clever methods devised to beat the high cost of living in New York City, form the main topic of Jessie "Seven Days in Li'l Ol' New York." Coney Island, the "mud cure" and other excerpts from the press are combined with a running fire of brilliant comment, which makes her leature one of the most read-able in the Sunday TRIBUNE.

First blood in the bitter fight to church here for the present.

modify the Eighteenth Amendment.

The address to the class tomorwas drawn in Ohio this week when row will be delivered by the teachthe weis won a victory in the state er, Captain D. C. Nutting. A prosupreme court which decided that gram of music and entertainment the proposed amendment to per- has been prepared by the music mit the sale of light wines and beers committee for the day. should be allowed to appear on the Vice President J. A. Shoptaugh, should be allowed to appear on the hallot at the November election who has been seriously ill, is again Nain Grute relates the history of actively connected with the work the centest preceding the occision, of the class. the coming election in Ohio except Contractor Dying in regard to its bearing upon the wet and dry issues.

Harden Colfax, Wall Street ex- EUGL E, Ore., Sept. 30.—Hugo pert, declares the country is in the Furman, road contractor on the midst of one of its seasonal sourts. Eugene-Lorane highway was perwith every industry functioning at haps fatally injured yesterday when top speed, with every dollar work- three charges of dynamite exploded ing over time and with no prospect as he stoopedt o examine the fuse for a slump in industrial activity, of one to see why it did not ignite. His article on the financial page of The first blost threw him against the Sunday THIBUNE, will be the wall of the quarry, a huge rock found to secondrice covents of pinning him down, and the other

point, with rare acumen.

Pakland Tribune Pacific Swedish Conference Will

Beaumont's yarns, the sport atmosphere serves merely as a background for the more deeply significant human drama involved. Sidelights on the life of Adele. Garrison, author of "My Marriage waged in South Carolina for a seat

ponent is a Republican, Major Charles Steadman, incumbent, can showers her with compliments and refrains from calumny. It is an interesting campaign, the features of which form special story by Carolyn Vance appearing in the Sunday TRIBUNE.

Along the same line Stuart P. West, another financial writer of note, has contributed a special article for the Sunday TRIBUNE. The effect of the rumored war in the Near East upon the stock market, is not nearly so noticeable as the downward trend due to uncertainty over the methods the gov-Despite the blot upon the escut-

rying to rebuild their country.

Cheon of the party in power, always left by the passage of a tariff bill, the Republicans see a rift in sweeping victory. Robert T. Small, Washington political writer, ev-plains the reasons for this confidence in an article in the Sunday TRIBUNE.

TO OPEN FALL SEASON FRIDAY

The "Red Triangle," composed of Y. M. C. A. workers at home and "The War on the Morons" is the abroad during the war, will have vacation period on Friday evening next. One hundred or more "Y" workers and their wives or members of their familles will attend is meeting in the Emmaunel Swedthe dinner at 6:30, after which an entertainment will be given in the will be held today and tomorrow, lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Building O. F. Lindstrum, district superinto the bare of the house of th to the boys of the association, tendent, and Rev. A. E. Lind, the Those who performed service in the pastor of the local church, have Y" during the war have been extended a cordial invitation.

will address the Friday fellowship bers of the Pacific Conference. luncheon on "How to Read People at Sight." He is giving a course on

TO RE FEATURE AT CHURCH

"The Christian Doctrine of Providence" is to be the topic of the morning session at the First gational church tomorrow, and in the evening the services with the motion picture "A Certain Rich Man" will be presented.

Special music will be given.

At the business meeting on Wednesday last the resignation of Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor, was accepted with many expressions of regret, but Dr. Van Horn has already accepted the call of the Flist Congregational church of Tacoma. Appropriate resolutions were adopted and arrangements made for the calling of a dismissing council. A committee on new pastor was elected of which C. S. Morse is chairman. The committee has as yet no plans for a successor to Dr. Van Horn,

Travelers Speak At

That the English were more con-ceined over the deteat of Georges Chiengo will present the first of Christ in the Modern World."

Chiengo will present the first of Christ in the Modern World."

SUNDAY. Carpentier by an unknown Senga- a series of lyceum lectures illusless than over a rumored war, is trated by motion pictures tomorrow night at the Fruitvale Christian church. Mrs. Robinson, who is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, has traveled in many Oberammergau," which Mrs. Robinson recently witnessed. Other sub-The strength of the British Labor jects that will be presented on sucperty is greater than that of Parliament, says Norman Matson, London the Japanese." "New Zealand", and writer, who supports his claims "Russia and Her Island Prison, with the story of how the laborites Saghalein." Dr. Robinson will lecture each evening on 'The Laws

of Prosperity."
Rev. Kell O'Neill, the pastor o the church, states that these meetings will precede a series of evangelistic services which he will conduct the following week.

Everyman's Bible Class to Enlarge

A campaign for the enlargement of the Everyman's Bible Class is Aggressive Work leing prepare and will be pre sented to the class tomorrow. The next dinner of the class is to be held on October 16, when a reception will be tendered Dr. H. O. Breedon, of the First Christian Church of Fesno, who will occupy the pulpit of the First Christian

From Road Blast

EUGE, E, Ore., Sept. 30,-Hugo the week, from the financial stand- two charges exploded as he lay only a few feet away, Both legs were crushed, and he sustained

Lutheran Convention

Close Sessions

CHARLES WESLEY BURNS, President of the Pacific Swedish Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who has been presiding at the fifteenth session of the conference being held the latter part of this week at the Emmaunel Swedish M. E. Church, Berkeley.

Interesting Program Is Ar-BATTALION ranged Today and Sunday; Bishop Speaks.

Closing sessions of the fifteenth Pacific Swedish Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which been playing a prominent part in Dr. John T. Miller, Chautauqua nesday evening with a public re-lecturer and ditor of Los Angeles, ception to Bishop Buchs and memthe conference, which opened Wednesday evening with a public re-Sessions were held throughou

the day for the past two days and "Business Psychology," in the San a nactive schedule has been ar-Francisco Y. M. C. A. ranged for today and temorrow. Events of the past two days in cluded an address by Bishop Burns,

E. Davis, corresponding secretary, Board of Hospitals and Homes, and Dr. C. O. Ford of Massachusetts. representing the Board of Conference Claimants. The anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, with Mrs. W. W. Sand-holt presiding, was held yesterday afternoon. Dr. Bernard Paddock, missionary to China. The evening session yesterday included an illusstrated missionary lecture by Dr. Charles E. Vermilya, Department of the Frontier, whose subject was Kingdom Building in the Home Field," A number of business sessions were held during the two

The program to be followed out for the two closing days consists of. TODAY. 9:00—Address by Bishop Burns 9:30—Business session.

12:30--Dinner. 2:00-A trip in "high" and 6:00-Supper.

avelers Speak At

Church Tomorrow

| 6:00-Supper | 7:30-Song and Praise Service, led by J. O. Wahlberg. | 8:00-C. W. Bergquist, presiding. | Bishop Eurns will deliver the

9:30-Sunday school, Martin Blomstad, superintendent. J. O. Wahlberg and John Ovall will address the scheel.

10:30 - Sermon by Bishop Charles Wesley Burns. 12:30-Dinner served in the dining room of the church. 3:00-Epworth League anniversary, W. W. Sandholt, presiding.

Anniversary address, Dr. A. C. Stevens, president National Training School, S. F., representing the Board of E. L Gospel address in Swedish, J. A. Willman.

Gospel address in English, F. Each speaker alloited 20 minutes. 6:00-Refreshments served in the dining room of the church.

7:30-Song and Praise Service, led by Martin Blomstad. 8:00-Evangelistic service, G. E. Kallstedt, presiding. Sermon by C. H. Sundstrom. Altar Service, conducted by O. F. Lindstrum.

Program Planned The Sunday School Board of the United Brethren church met Wed-

nesday evening for the purpose of formulating a more intensive or-ganization for aggressive work for the coming year, and to provide for additional officers and teachers. The election of officers for the new year will take place tomorrow morning. At the morning service Rev. Mil-

ton C. Lutz, the pastor, will preach upon the subject, "The Letter and the Spirit." In the evening his subject will be, "The Great Parable of Jesus, and Its Present Day Application."

"To Know Christ" Will Be Subject Th. morning service at the Dan-

ish-Norwegian Baptist church will be conducted in Danish tomorrow morning by Rev. P. Petersen, the pastor, when he will speak on the subject, "To Know Christ." "The Price of Redemption" is the topic of the sermon for the evening service, which will be conducted in English by Rev. Petersen. Communion will be observed

Will Face Problems Meeting Monday

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- ner in which they will vote upon More problems of world-wide im- the wor'd problems which will arise portance in religious circles than have come before the United Lutheran church at any time in its four years of existence will be brought up for solutions at the biennial convention of that organization at Buffalo, N. Y., beginning October 17, 1922. The organization of the Luthern church is such that final authority on all disputed matters is vested in the delegates to its conventions. During the time between conventions matters needing immediate decision are handled by the officers of the organization or by the executive board, When the delegates arrive in Buffalo they will be asked to decide the exact stand of the United

Lutheran church upon the matter of linking up with the federal council of churches, with whom they now enjoy a "consultative re-lationship," with the world conferthe universal conference on life and work. They will be asked to synods will apply for admittanceused the whether their church shall one in Ohio, one in Virginia and neld in Calvary church, San Frandenominations on the mission field lia. It is proposed they of March, cisco. denominations on the mission field lia. It is proposed that all district of India and with missionary socie-ties of Great Britain for the estab-readers in churches in which pullishing of a great Christian antitrents of south India. They will be general use of laymen in a broad asked to give their sanction to an way. It is further urged that theorems and the sanction to an largest etudents he generally used arrangement which has been en- logical students be generally used tered into for close inter-relation- for supply work during vacations, ship of their organization with the Lutheran church of Hungary and a similar proposed arrangement for that colporteurs be appointed to the Lutheran church of Czecho-Slovakia. At this convention delegates must be elected to represent the United Lutheran church at the first Lutheran world convention to and many congregations distributed be held at Wittenberg, Germany, over 40 states of the union and and must be instructed in the man-

At the First Presbyterian

church tomorow evening Col.

Dan Morgan Smith, commander of the "Battalion of Deeth," will

speak on the subject, "The New War and Americanism." During

the war Col. Smith lead the First

Battalion, \$58 Infantry, 90th Di-

vision A. E. F. He will tell of his

war experiences. He will give an

account of the part his battalion took in the St. Mihiel Drive at

Faye-en-haye when it advanced up Hill No. 350-4 Les Quatre

At the First Church tomorrow morning Dr. Silsley will preach on Christ's Greatest Heatt-

The Temple Choir of 50 voices

resumed activities on last Sunday

gram at both services tomorrow.

At the organ recital W. B. Ken-

nedy will give Mozart's "Grand Fantasia" and Max Bendix "The

Raven" a wonderful musical set-ting of E. A. Poe's poem.

church Rev. John Barrett, the rec-

tor, will officiate both morning and

evening tomorrow. At the high

The program of music will be

Rost, A. A. G. O., and will be as

Three-in-One Gift"

Mrs. E. J. Clinton, club mother's

Visitors' Night

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis

Tuesday Special

Minor"Boellman 7:45 P. M.

11 A. M. MASS. Organ Pielude—"Torchlight

follows:

The

are invited to attend.

TEMPLE BAPTIST LEADER TO TELL CHURCH SECURES **EXPERIENCES** ANOTHER HALL

that colporteurs be appointed to

of whom there will be more than

The delegates to the convention,

work in all localities.

The officials of the Temple Baptist church, who have had the necessity of finding larger quarters suitable for the increasing number who are taking an interest in the church activities have secured Jenny Lind Hall at 2229 Telegraph avenue, where all future meetings of the church will be held. Previously the Sunday services

were held at the Aahmes Temple, while the mid-week meetings were held at the Danish Hall. A study for the pastor has also been provided for at the new location of the church. The opening services in the new hall will be held tomorrow

at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Pastor to Speak At Both Services

At the First United Presbyterian church, Rev. Edgar P. Smith, the pastor, will deliver the sermons at both the morning and the evening services tomorrow. In the morning to Be Sermon Text he will speak on "If-Ye Abide in Me," and in the evening on "Eter-At old St. John's Episcopal nal Life."

Rev. Howard will lead the song service and Bible study of the Sunday school in the morning.

Spiritualist

mass, 11 a. m.. he will base his sermon upon the story of "The Widow Of Nam." In the evening there will be an address upon "In-tercessory Prayer." First Spiritual Church, Inc. Holds church services in the Golden West Hall, Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Sunday 8 P. M. Ad-dress by Mr C. P Dewey of Healds under the direction of Mrs. Wm. H. burg, Calif. Messages by Mrs Brown, Dr. Cook and others, Solo by Mrs. Geddes.

Geddes.
Tuesday, 8 P M., messages only,
by local workers. Cordial welcome
to all.
REV. E. R COOK, D. D., Pastor, March" Guillemont
Mass in C ... King Hall
Offertory Anthem—"Like As the

At his Study, 1 to 4 P M. Darly, 1421 Grove st., Oakland, First Liberty Independent Spirit-nelist Church, 2229 Telegraph Ave., Rev. D. S. Baker, pastor, holds serv-ices Sunday and Tuesday evenings. Sunday, October 1, the pastor will give short address. Solo by Mr. Glasford. Reading by Mr. Brown. Messages by Rev. Louis Ballard, Rev. Lottle B. Smith and pastor. Rev Smiley conducts healing class

7 p. m. All welcome.

Owing to the absence of the president, Miss Pearl Gunter was in charge of the Corner Club meeting on Tuesday evening. The women of the First and the Tenth avenue Baptist churches served the dinner, the Miller Ice Cream Company donating half of the ice cream Served.

Fruitvale Spiritual church meets Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Fruitvale Ave. and E. 12th St Mrs. Jennie Northgraves, pastor, 1625 22nd Ave. W. C. Amsden, president. Special service Oct. 1, with workers Lucille Hill. Sarah Evans, Jennie Northgraves, Mrs. Salmon and Mr Howes. Healing service. 2 p. m. Dr. C. W. Grote

Spiritual Aid and Mission talk of the evening. At the close of the meeting Miss Helen O. Wilson sang "In the Garden."

Next Tuesday was announced to be visitors' night, when the men are invited to attend.

Septiment 12407 San Pablo.

Sunday % p m.

Sermon by E. W. Lewen.

Messages by Mrs Pierce. Mrs. Amanda Smith. Mr. Stitt and Mrs. Fedor

Good Music All Welcome

Oakland Unity Truth Center

Oakland Unity Truth Center SERVICES AT

Ebell Auditorium 1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY, 11 A. M. JAMES E. DODDS SPEAKER-TOPIC

"The Victorious Attitude"

MONDAY, 8 P. M., at 1450 Alice Street, a constructive, inspiring talk to business men and women, by

ROBERT M. MILLS, B. A. Thursday, 3:00 p. m., at 1450-B Alice Street, Silent Unity Realization Healing Services

You are cordially invited to co-operate in all our activities. LETITIA A. ANDREWS, Leader

Universal Truth.

THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. K. P. Castle, corner 12th and Alice Streets, Oakland PASTOR: RT. REV. SRI BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA THERO, M. A., M. D., Ph. D., D. SCI. Assist. Pastors: Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. E. G. Asaji. 7:30 p. m, BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks on "DREAMS AND THEIR IN-TERPRETATION." Demonstrations by SWAMI, Mrs. L. Knott, and other workers. Everyone Welcome.

Foreign Mission

for solution. The convention must also vote upon the proposal to exand Jackson streets, San Francis- a piruresque way the foundation co, from 10:30 a, m. to 3 o'clock already laid for the intelligent tend the work of foreign missions into China and into the sections of p. m. The principal talk of the spread of Christianity, and brings Mexico settled by German-Russian morning will be "Demand for out in a unique way the conditions Lutherans and to increase mater- World-Wide Brotherhood," by Rev. existing there which make India a Lutherans and to increase matersally the work of church building in the western provinces of Canada. A vote will be taken upon auwho has just returned from the thorizing another great campaign for relief funds to be applied in Russia and central Europe by the

national Lutheran council i.. cooperation with the American relief administration. The church will will be served at 12:30. The lunchbe asked to adopt a more sympaeon speaker will be Dr. W. W. thetic attitude toward the home mission work among the negroes. Wood, medical missionary under the Presbyterian Board in Ponte A decision must be reached upon granting permission to the synod of the northwest to move its theo-Nova, Brazil.

logical seminary from Fargo, N. D., be delivered by Rev. Ezra Allen to St. Paul, Minn., which it has Van Nuys, paster of Calvary Preschurch. Three merger district, rendered. All future monthly meet-

Rev. Engebretsen Reappointed to

the Norwegian-Danish Methodist be a continuation of the study of Episcopal church, was re-appointed the character of Judas, and will be for another year at the Western 1,000, represent every district synod Norwegian-Danish Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which has just closed at Portland, Oregon, over which Bishop C. W. On Tuesday, the Women's Aux-Burns presided. This is the fifth illary will hold its monthly meetear at the local church for Rev. Engebretsen. Rev. R. P. Petersen was re-ap-

cointed to serve the church in San rancisco and Rev. R. S. Have of New York was appointed for the San Francisco Sailors' Mission and as pastor of the church at Peta-

Tomorrow at the morning service Rev. Engebreisen will deliver the introductory sermon for the new church year. At the evening service the sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. Ovall of Spokane, Wash. Special music will be featured at both services by the church choir

Y. W. C. A. WILL TRAIN FOR CLUB **LEADERSHIP**

tian Club leadership is to be October 9, and continue until November 13, under the auspices of the Community Relations Committee of which Miss Anita Hodg-Lectures which are to be pre-

sented during the course will include: "Needs of Girls in Oakland—How Clubs Can Meet This Need," Miss Grace Kummer, Oakland City Schools; "Finding the Way," Miss Lillie Margaret Sherman, Executive Secretary, Student Y. W. C. A., Berkeley; 'Psychology of the Adolescent Girl," Dr. Margaret M. Alltucker, Girls' Counselor, Berkeley High School: "A Record of Human Experience for Hundreds of

Years."
D1. B. J. Morris. Director Religious Education, Trinity Methodist Church, Berkeley; "God's Mes-sage in Varied Form—Poems, History, etc." Dr. B. J. Morris.

See Pageant Tomorrow

Temorrow evening at the First Baptist church there will be pre-sented an instructive pageant entitled "The Peace of India," a dram. The regular monthly meeting of Occidenta! District Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions will be held next Monday at Calvary Presbyterian church, Fillmore this year. The pageant depicts in out in a unique way the conditions Lapsley A. McAfee, pastor of First difficult country to Christianize. It Presbyterian church of Berkeley, conveys India's intense restlessness becaus, of the non-existence there Holy Land and the Near East and of a soul-satisfying religion and whose viewpoint will be the result shows America coming with the of his recent trip.

The devotional period will be led India finds her "Peace." heT dramby Mrs. H. B. Pinney. Luncheon atization presents a true missionary message.

This pageant was written by a member of the First Baptist church, Mrs. G. M. Thomas of Alaneda, who is known for her ability The address of the afternoon will along literary lines. The cast con-e delivered by Rev. Ezra Allen sists of: Mesdames G. M. Blackburn, A. E. Caldwell, C. S. Caldwell voted to do in direct opposition to byterlan church, San Francisco, C. S. Colyer, C. M. Gardner, H. M. the expressed desire of a special whose subject will be "Fascination Hall, H. A. Makinson, C. H. Masten, of Miss ons." Special music will be George McCorkle, H. F. Thompson George McCorkle, H. F. Thompson and J. E. Wasson; also the Misses Muriel Alexander, Lois and **Marian** Caldwell, Irene Castle, Eva Chap-Ford, Madeline Freeman, Iva and Norma Gardner, Martha Hall, Vir-Gladys Stout, Ruth Thomas, Chas-tine Wasson and Virginia Waters.

Following the presentation of the Church Pulpit pageant, Dr. John Snape, the pastor, will give a brief address on "The Kingdom's Ceaseless Advance." His morning theme will "Judas and His Kiss." The Ordinance of Communion will be observed and the Hand of Fellowship given to new members.

At 2 p. m. following a short ing. business session. Mrs. C. H. Masten will lead the devotional lesson on "Proven Promises." Mrs. G. M. Blackburn will direct the missionary program on India," and Prof. C. C. McGown of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley who has spent a number of years as a teacher in a boys' school in India, will give an address giving his impression of Indian life and character.

CHICAGO FIRE VICTIM DIES.
CHICAGO, Sept. 80.—John Fitzpatrick, said to have reached the age of 109 years, who lost a leg in the Chicago fire of 1871, is dead. He resided 2 one address for more than 50 years. He was born in

Internatni Bible Students.

INTERNATIONAL A training course for Chris-RIRLE STUDENTS Odd Fellows' Temple 11th and Franklin Sts. Sunday, 3 p. m.

Speaker L. T. Corti Subject for afternoon service, "WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN?"

7:45 p. m. Speaker E. P. Taliaferro

"ARMAGEDDON OR THE TIME OF TROUBLE" NOTICE

Arrangements have been made for public discourse every Sunday at 3 o'clock to serve those who are unable to attend the evening service. No Collections. Seats Free. No obligations.

Spiritualist.

Trinity Spiritual Church

529 Twelfih Street, Sciot's Hall, REV. F. K. BROWN, Minister. Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritual Association. Sunday evening services, 7:45 Healing class, 7:00 P. M .- Dr. A. E. Honser. Spiritual service with spirit greetings-ROSE HYAMS and F. K. BROWN. New members received at this service. The public cordially invited and

First Spiritual Science Church

of Oakland, Inc.
Services Sunday, 8 P. M., at Jenny Lind Hall, No. 1, 2229 Telegraph Ave. Sermon by Rev. Lena Zimmermann. Solo by Divine Healer Leon Stein, Messages by Rev. Jennie Nortgraves, Rev. Lena Zimmermann and others. Bring flowers and questions. Hearty welcome to all.

Harmony Spiritualist Church

REV. L. E. SOWLES-SMITH, Pastor Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts. Corinthian Hall Services Sunday, 8:00 P. M. Address by Pastor

Duet By Mrs. Waldron and Miss Valentine.

Mrs. Coombes, Musical Director. All welcome. Messages by the pastor.

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth MRS. MOON, Pastor

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, 11TH and FRANKLIN 8:00 p. m. subject for October 1-"THE ALPHA AND THE OMEGA." Messages, Gertrude Vinter, Mr. Trim, and others. Mrs. Boltz, Pianist.

Pentecostal.

Pentecostal **Evangelistic and Healing**

COLUMBIA THEATER, 10TH STREET, Bet. Broadway and Washington Sts. Every night except Mondays Sunday, 10:30, ELDER ROBERTS will preach on

"Parodox of the Christian Life" 2:00 P. M., SUNDAY SCHOOL.

3:00 P. M., DR. LILLIAN YOEMEN WILL PREACH ON "Divine Healing"

giving personal testimony of healing from morphine habit. 6:00 P. M., Young People's meeting. 7:30 P. M., "The Second Coming of Christ," by Dr. Yoemen. Prayer for heal. ing at each service.

Referendum and Initiotive Divide Berkeley Into Active Factions.

BERKELEY, Sept 30.—An active campaign is expected on the referendum and unitative measures are two methods in common use are two methods in common use are two methods in common use the simple that it is the simple field the simple field to a degree heretofore unimade application of radio are placed. In radio receives, of negative methods in common uses the simple field to a degree heretofore unimade application of radio are placed.

January at which time other muni the variometer inductance.

cipal issues will be submitted to Another method obtains re-

The initiative measure provides "that the city of Berkeley shall not enter into any lease or agreement or grant any extension of any exinting agreement or lease or extension thereof, wherein or whereby front owned by the city of Berkeley **is** included."

Land Association Elects Officers

SAN DIEGO Cal Sept 30-Donzel Stony of San Francisco was elected president of the California Land Title Association at its sixthis city yesterday. Other new of-

First vice-president, E E Hub-bell, of San Diego second vice-president, Howard C Yates of Bakersfield, third vice-president C J Waggoner, of Los Angeles The executive secretary of the association is Frank P Doherty of

I have a transmitting (spark) set.....

My Call is....

(Send description of set on separate piece of paper)

Mail this coupon to the Radio Editor, Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

Fifeen Minutes

LFSSON No. 173 Super-Regeneration by the Armstrong Circuit. All Rights Reserved by United

Feature Syndicate Reproduction Super-Regeneration, through its ability to overcome the limitations existing in the usual forms of regenerative circuits, has made pos-

In addition to the referendum coil" which is connected in the also impressed upon the grid of an initiative measure planned to plate circuit and placed in induction, the tube (R).

The Big Secret," the sunt The prevent the council from leasing two relation to the grid circuit thus Regeneration, through proper TRIBLNE is arranging for the prevent the council from leasing providing a magnetic coupling by control of the "ticker coil' coupfront is also being sponsored by the front is also being sponsored by the mayor.

The Big Secret," the sunt The Regeneration, through proper two relation to the grid circuit thus Regeneration, through proper two relations to the grid circuit thus Regeneration, through proper the Radio fans, will be announced the plate circuit is repeatedly "fed yound the oscillating point of the out the names of owners of trans-

> as to neutralize each other, leaving ing signal is secured due to the negther resistance of the circuit to be ative resistance of the circuit This balanced out" by the energy supplied through regeneration. Re-generation, therefore, has the effect tube, but before the tube can oscilof decreasing the effective radio late the impressed oscillations of frequency resistance of the circuit, the tube (O) are reveised so that

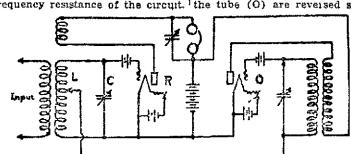
proaches zero and the tube begins to oscillate
In the "super-regenerative" cir-

cuit, originated by l' H Armstrong, coupling may be increased beyond the oscillating point and the effective resistance of the circuit reduced to a value less than zero, or in other words, the encurt has a negative resistance. Exceptional amplification of the radio signal is made appended during the received. made possible during the period of negative resistance by effectively preventing the formation of oscilla-

simed against the 50-year-lease are two methods in common use held by Rutus Jennings on the waterfront of the college city. The mayor will be opposed in his fight by the Berkeley Charber of Commerce, the Berkeley Charber of the mayor of the plate circuit in one civic bodies which tilizes the civic bodies which tilizes the civic bodies which tilizes the civic council opposes the mayor. Should the required number of signatures be secured number of capacity between the grid and plate circuits is security front question will go on the ballet as a special election to be held in January at which time other municipal feeses will be submitted to the variometer inductance.

Another method obtains regeneration through the use of a "tickler at a frequency of 10,000 cycles are

> back" to the grid circuit, this actube During the interval when the tion being cumulative In the tuned regenerative cirthe grid of the tube (R) negative, cuit, capacity reactance and induction of the incomductance reactance are so adjusted the condition of the incomductance reactance are so adjusted the condition of the incomductance reactance are so adjusted to a condition of the incomductance reactance are so adjusted to a condition of the incomductance reactance are so adjusted to a condition of the condition of



When the coupling of the "tick-1 during the following interval the (KUO).

The Examiner (KUO).

The Examiner of the "tick-1 during the following interval the coul" is gradually tightened grid of the regenerator tube is a decrease of the coupling of the second of the regenerator tube. ler coil" is gradually tightened grid of the regenerator tube is there is a decrease in the effective given a postine potential. The pos-resistance of the circuit and an live potential on the grid results The convention will close with increase in signal intensity up to in a flow of grid current which is banquet at Coronado tonight the point where the resistance ap- equivalent to introducing a large value or resistance across the tunes circuit and by thus giving the circuit a positive resistance the

the formation of oscillations

AMATEUR CALL 6XAJ Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture

7.15 to 7.30-General news summary.

6:45 to 7:00-Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND

The Jewish holiday season which has been observed for the past week and which began with Rosh Hoshanna at sunset last Friday e.cong will be brought to a close tomorrow and Monday with the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. This is the holiest of the days on the Jewish calendar and appropriate services have been arranged for all the congregations

ple Smar, has prepared a special service for the day and will be assisted by an augmented choir. Services will be conducted at the Native Sons' hall, 2108 Shattuck avenue, Beineley, by the Berkeley Hebrew cantor Students of the University of California have been extended a special invitation to

where appropriate services will be

ices in the Native Sons' hall, 1404 All of these churches started the

observance of the special closing holidays last night at sundown, and the services wil hel continued until Monday morning

Film Flyer Divorces Belgian Princess

ternational News Services) -An-other romance that had its inception shoully after the close of the world war, and scenes of Beigum as the background, has gone on the rocks, and Captain William Butts. said to be leading man in films for Bessie Love today has a decree of divorce from Julia Justin Butts, Belgian princess, Cruelty was the chief complaint in the suit and the PARIS, Sept. 30 (By the Assogrounds on which Judge Summer-

Immediately after the close of mally notified Colonel James A the var Captun Butts, army flyer, Logan Jr, the American observer and said to be the scion of a promnent Georgia family, was stationed

AWAITS RECEIPTS OF FANS' BLANKS

an amatem transmitting set, live in the Easthy tegion, and are a

too many.
The TRIBUNE wants the name

of every sending set owner in the out the names of owners of transmitting sets

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily radio broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations. (All stations not otherwise designated are the stations of the stations and the stations of the station not otherwise designated are local 9 to 10-Examiner. (KUO)

16 to 11—Examiner. (ROO)
16 to 11—Emporium. (KSL)
11 to 12—Hale Bros. (KPO)
12 to 1—Warner Bros-Daily
News (KLS)
1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin KDN) 1 to 2—Herrold Laboratories San Jose (KQW)

ramento (KFBK)
3 30 to 4 30—Hale Bros (KPO)

4 to 5-Portable Wireless Tele-phone Co. Stockton (KWG) 4 30 to 5 30-Fairment Hotel-Bulletin (KDN)
5 to 6—Gould Stockton (KJQ)
5 30 to 6.45—The Examiner

(KUO) | 6 to 6 36—Kimball & Upson

letin (KDN) TRIĐUNE (KLX)

THIS EVENING.
7 30 to 8 15—Warner Bros Daily News (KLS)
8 00 to 9 00—Hobrecht-Saciamento Bee (KVG)
8 15 to 9 00—Claremont Hotel-Berkeles Gazette and Emportum, alternately.

DEATH GUARD FOR LINCOLN RESUMES POST

SPRINGFIELD, Ill, Sept 30 -Returning yesterday to Spingfield, where 57 years ago he stood sentry in the death watch over Lincoln's body in the old capitol, Joe McNeil, of Ubly, Mich, realized an ambition he has nourished since that day He desired before he died to return to the spot where he had stood guard over the body of the martyred presi-

dent, he said
McNeil who is 88, came by
automobile from Des Moines, Ia where he attended the G. A R encampment He was accompan-ied by his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Parent, of Detroit, Mich As a member of the 24th Michigan Irfantry, called the "iron brigade," he accompanied Lincoln's remains to unringfield

Photo Engravers to

Hold Convention LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 -Long Beach is making preparations for the double event of next week the Mari Gras carnival and the third annual convention of the Califor nia Photo-Engravers Association Friday and Saturday, October 6-7 Virtually every manufacturing photo-engraver in the state will attend thies convention, which will

consider matters of vital import-

ance to the industry, including new processes which are expected to be revolutionary in effect. Louis Finder of Chicago com-missioner of the American Photo-M. Rabin who will conduct serv- Engravers Association; H. C Campbell, of the national execuite committee, and Frank E Audrews, president, and Carl F. Freil-

inger, secretary of the Northwest-

ern Photo-Engravers Association,

will be honored guests of the con An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged including a banquet and ball at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, and a boat trip to Catalina Island, designed especially for the ladies who come to the convention with their hus-

Allies Approve Plan

band, sons and fathers

PARIS, Sept. 30 (By the Associated Press). KAll members of the reparations commission have for-Logan Jr, the American observer in that hody, that their respective governments view with approval in Belgium, where he met the the American State Department's princess. A speedy romance fol- plan to credit German dye deliver-

RICHMOND, Sept. 30.— The vaudeville show put on by the Richmond Community Dramatic club at Lincoln auditorium; last plained that the annual deliveries pight beinght out a capacity house.

The Textile Allitance union and the medium for obtaining America's medium for obtaining America's share of the dyes, has not yet been notified of the scheme. It is explained that the annual deliveries plained that the annual deliveries will probably not exceed \$2,009,000.

The Textile Allitance union is not yet been not fixed or further information write or call at the Western Radio Electric Co., 12th and Franklin St.—Advertisement.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

Owners of Radio Sending

Sets Urged to Fill Out
Tribune Questionaires.

Have you filled out the questionaire on this page?

If not, and you are the owner of an amateur transmitting set, live in the Easthy region, and are a member of the Orling Miller of the Mile of Guy M.

BOSWELL—To the wife of Fred!*

L Boswell Sept 25, 2 gon
GAGE—To the wife of Melvin C Mayne, Sent 19 a sea Miller of Mayne, Sent 19 a sea Miller of Mayne, Sent 19 a sea Miller of James L Coborne Sept 26 daughter of Osborne Sept 26 a son.

PAIN 4—To the wife of James L Coborne Sept 27 a son.

TERRI—To the wife of Manuel FERNING Sept 3 a son.

WRIGHT—To the wife of Guy M.

Wright, Sept 3 a son.

Wright, Sept 27, a son

cruelly Tosefa va Fidencio Lepe deser-

section
Agnes L. vs Bertram L. Wilkins,
desertion
Charlotte F vs Edward Kappenman desection.
Helen vs Hazzard McCord,

James F Gladdoing a native of Schleswig, Holstein, aged 83 years

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday October 1 1922 at 2 oclock p m, at the fimily residence 661 Alcatrar ave. Oakland Mr Boysen will be at the residence chapel of Truman Undertaking Company Telegraph avenue at 30th st. Oakland until Surday evening 19122 William D Douglas husband of Henriotta D Douglas and father of Wesley C Douglas and biother of G C and J F Douglas, a native of Nevada, 2ged 52 years, 6 months, 21 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, October 2, 1922, at 2 o'clock p m from the chauel of Grant D Miller, 2372 East 14th st Oakland, Calif. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

ENOSITO—In Qakland Sept 29 1932 Antonio dearly beloved husband of Rafaela Espainto devoted for a cell address transitio Mrs Annie Pega Mrs Jessie Gaeta of Oakland, and Mrs Vincenza Freitas of Honolylu, a native of Italy, aged 63 years A member of Court Verham No 168, F of A

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fureral Monday, Oct 2, 1932 at 9 a. m tiom the parlors of Cunha & Canorgno 952 8th st thence to

a, m thom the parlors of Cunha & Canorgno 952 8th at thence to Saint Joseph church, where a requiem mass will be celebiated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9 30 o clock Interment St Mary cemetery GAILARDO—In Oakland, Septem-ber 29, 1922, Raphel Gallardo, a native of Massachusetts, aged 100

years
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the americal services Sunday evening.

Oct 1, at 8 p m, under the auspices of I O R M, Tribe No 86.



LESS PRICE FOR BEST FUNERAL SERVICE



Private Classes Western Radio Institute

Room 740, Hotel Oakland Phone Lakeside 100

How to Receive From

Electric Company, has arranged to gne a night course in radio tele-phone reception. This course will be especially suited to those who have recently purchased broadcast receivers, and to the experimenters who are building their own sets want to know more about them.

elementary electricity, and follow the science of radio from the state, covering in detail subjects such as the variometer, condenser, acuum tube detector and ampli-

erative receivers. Because of the space available it will be necessary to limit the attendance to 24. The course will courrence Monday night, Octo er

Ave Interment, Holy Cross Cem VEC. HIO—In San Leandro, Sept 29 1922, Carmelo Vecchio dearly beloved husband of Vincenza Vecchio, brother of Lucit Griziosa, a native of Italy, seed 66 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Mcnday Oct 2, 1922 at 2 pm, from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno 952 8th st Oakland, thence to St Joseph's churca for blessing blessing Interment St Mary's cemetery

Stray Dogs of Berlin to Have New Home

the German cap I are gleefully

9.30 a. m. from the chapet of FIRE FOLLOWS. Ave Interment, Holy Cross Cem HOLDUP; VICTIM

BADLY BURNED DAKER, Ore, Sept 36.—Tong Hee, an \$1-year-o : Chinese who and in a shack with 'Eumpy,' also an elderly Oriental, was in the hospital here last night prob-ably fatally injured, and their shack was reduced to debris as the result of a fire early yesterday, according to the story told by the police following an attempted robbery and assault by two white men. The Chinese said the robbers fired the shots.

High School Dance

funeral from the parlors of Free man & Cox, Roods & Tenny 253
Telegraph Ave. Monday, Oct 1922 at 9 a m There's to 9ct Patricks Church, where solumn requiem mass will be celebrared for the remose of her soul interment St. Mary's cemetery.

KELLY — In Oakland Handra Kelly, loving wife of the late Mike Kelly, loving sister of tallate Mary B. Sayers of Sacrimente a native of Irelana Sacram no and Marystille papers please copy Funeral Monday Oct 2, 1922 at 1922 a

Benjamin Franklin

the efficiency expert of his day, once gave this advice:

"SAVE, YOUNG MAN, and become respectable and respected. It is the surest way."

Make the sure way surer. Open your savings account at the "CENTRAL" where it's easy to drop in and make deposits,

Open Saturday evenings from 6 to 8.

interest, compounded semi-annually is paid on Savings Accounts.

Central Savings Bank Central National Bank

AFFILIATED INSTITUTIONS

Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, California

Savings Branch: 49th & Telegraph

The Small Home

If you are considering the purchase or the building of a one-story house, buy it or build it NOW in East Oak-

NOW—because the prices in this section will never be lower, and are bound to increase.

IN EAST OAKLAND because "84% of the 1-story houses built in Oakland in 1921 were built east of Lake Merritt." (OAKLAND TRIBUNE ANNUAL.)

This is overwhelming proof of the consensus of opinion of the small home owners with regard to the most desirable location for their property.

For a representative list of East Oakland homes and homesites look in the Classified Columns of today and especially of last Wednesday (the Wednesday Color Section).

P. S.—If you buy any lot advertised in this paper you are entitled to a complete home plan and a year's subscription to the HOME DESIGNER MAGAZINE. free. Mererly bring a note from the seller to the OAKLAND TRIBUNE.



ĹŃOWĹŤOĎÁŸ VERA GORDON

"YOUR BEST FRIEND" "ALI BABA"

A Rattling Good Comedy INTERNATIONAL NEWS



1000 Seats Week Day

11 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. 20c Including

in the city.
Rabbi Rudolph I Coffee, of Tem-

Rev. M B Marcello will officiate for the Beth Israel congregation, The Flist Hebrew Congregation of Alameda will be served by Rabbi

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (Dy In-

princess A speedy romance for lowed and they were married in 1919 at the Castle of Luxembourg.

SHOW DPAWS CROWD.

RICHMOND, Sept. 30.— The character of the dyes, has not yet been after the dyes, has not yet been at the dyes at

BORN Twenty-first St. GRARY—In Oakland, Sept. 29 1922
Bridget, dearly beloved wife of
the late Thomas W Geary, rioricof Frank J Geary and the e
Thomas W Geary Jr, Mrs. And
L Cummings Mrs. Mary Ar
strong and Josephine B Gears
native of Ireland Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Freeman & Cox. Roods & Tenny 253

Agnes E vs Howard E Shields, ruelt) Manuel J. vs. Grace Pereira, as Albert S McDonald,

tion Manuel J vs Edna M Rupozo; Charles L. vs Agnes A Stuyton, cruelty Julia vs Edward T Bachelder; cruelty Melita G vs Manuel E Sanz, de-

BOYSEY—In Oakland September 29 1922, Ludwig Peter Boysen, beloved husband of Lizzle Boysen and brother of the late fens and Hans Boysen and stepfather of James F Gladdoing a native of Schleswig, Holstein, aged 83 years

FLOWERS THOMAS & HARRIS

Phone Oal. 98
Artistic floral designs and decorations for every occasion. We specialize in flowers for funerals



Wireless Courses

Longer Distances In compliance with numerous requests, Mr. E M Sargent, tormerly with the Western Radio

her regenerative and super-regen-

SEALS GAIN FULL GAME ON THE VERNON TIGERS; YANKS MUST WIN ONE MORE BALL GAME

Seals Regain Yankees Not For Pennant

ers Gather One More Victory.

The San Francisco Seals did not stay out of the lead in the race for the Coast league pennant very American I casue pennant race ex-long. They lost it a couple of left on the schedules of each of days ago by losing to the Senators the contenders New York and St while the Tigers were beating the Louis Inability of the Yankees for Indians But those Tigers failed the second straight day to hit the to keep up the good work and offerings of a former team mateyesterday saw them give the lead another reverse yesterday at the back to the Seals by taking a beat- hands of the Red Sox, 1 to 0 and ing from the Indians, while Jack a chance to clench the champion-Miller's boys were defeating the Senators. It was predicted by many may the headers and thus peeceth ... the Scals would never get the strate a play off series by defeatlead back from the Tigers once ing the Chicago White Sor 3 to 2. they lost it to them, but the wise defeat for the Browns, will settle

Seals that they are, for Miller's today and to Washington tomorboys have a fight on their hands row. at Sacramento this week. Charley A Pick's boys are playing good ball emerge the victors, the Yankees and none of the games thus far have caused something bardering played at the Capital city were one-ion apprehension among their folkeep sea-sawing back and forth from now until the wind-up of the race, which will be two weeks from tomorrow. In the meantime the baseball fans of the Facilic Coast baseball fans of the Yucific Coast are going to have plenty of fun keeping tab on this race and the one for the world's championship.

OAKS LOSE GAME. OAKS LOSE GAME.

While the Seals and Tigers are having their troubles in the fight Doston to one tally yesterday, but for the lead the Oaks and Beavers was blanked both times while Bush are having a little party all their lost a 3-1 verdict Thursday own at the local ball yard and Giant followers, meanwhile were yesterday saw the Beavers have concerned over reports that Frank away from Our Oaks. Orville bulwarks, sustained sprained ank-Eley started on the hill for the les in an exhibition game in Bultilocals and pitched fine ball until more. Notther mishap, however, things got all gummed up in the was said to be serious, although it fifth inning on a couple of lucky is likely that Ban rott will A ball took a had hop over Cather's head and Furnham got a hit on a short fly to the outfield. Those hits paved the way for a tere never headed, as the Oaks for a double header today with the me run off Waiter Leverenz all rally and the Beavers Jones and Erenton got on the mound after Elev

BILL JOHNSTON IS BACK FROM EASTERN TRIP

William Johnston, "Little Bill," as he is known on the tennis courts, is hack home. After a long summer of almost continuous play on courts of every important ten-'lub holding tournaments in the he has returned to his own. ston, although defeated in the for the trophy which he sought in his recent match with Tilen, when he succumbed after h., ing won the first two sets, was netribeless successful in a vast His great play in the Davis Cup

m tches brought victory to the V ed States, and his play at that the was probably the greatest of career. Johnston emphatically denied the current report that he was to such with the game "While I

on naturally somewhat tired of th. courts after such a continu-said Johnston in areaer to the question put.

Robert and Howard Kinsey returned from the East yesterday, but did not travel with Johnston, airning at an earlier hour.

Western Champions Win Opening Game

TULSA, Okla, Sept 30 - The Tulsa Oilers, chempions, got the jump on the Mobile Bears in the West-South class A series, taking the opening game here yesterday, 5 to 4. A double, two singles and a triple in the first inning drove Henry off the mound and gave Tulsa three

Beirs feet and and the failed to report for physical gaing. Yank Davis' homer in the failed to report for physical fifth mning proving the winning run. Nichoff was responsible for all four of the Bears' runs. The second game will be played of bond. No explanation was care today.

Lead in Race Yet Sure of The Pennant

And Our Oaks Let the Beav- Huggins Lade Must Win One or the Browns Must Meet With Defeat.

CHICAGO Sept. 20 - The mathematical uncertainty in the The Tigers are being treated the race. In order to obtain a tie, the Browns must win today and rougher by the Indians than was expected and it is fortunate for the while the Yankees lose to Boston Seels that they are few Miller!

Although favored by all odds to on apprehension among their fol-The two leading teams may lowers by a sudden slump in hitting, with the pennant goal in sight. In the last three games one with Cleveland, two with Boston-the team has scored but one Shawkey and Bush The former held Cleveland to three runs and

the best fun by taking another win Frisch and Dave Mancroft, infield fram from taking chances by maining on the side lines today and tomorrow. The National League champions are scheduled

Eddie Rommel, Connie Mack's pitching star, pitched only one inning in the first game of a emoved. Jones was suffering double header with Washington With a sore arm and had to be yesterday, but it was enough to get

of the season,

The sco e was 4 to 3, in 12 innings. The Athletics won the second contest also, 8 to 4. Cincinnati, although idle was practically assured of at least third dace in the National League when Osborne, of Chicago, blanked St. Louis 3 to 0, allo ing but two its. The Reds hold a margin of a game and a half over the Cardinals and are with a game of Pittsburgh, in second place

Coast League Results

RESULTS YESTERDAY San Francisco 4, Sacraminto 1. Salt Lake 6, Los Angeles 2. Seattle 3, Vernon 1. Portland 2, Oakland 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Sacramento 72 III

HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 3, Sacramento 1. Vernon 2, Senttle 2. Portland 3 Oakland 1 Sait Lake 4, Los Angeles 0.

GAMES TODAY San Francisco at Sacramento. Portland at Oakland Portiand at Cakland. Los Angeles at Salt Lake. Seattle vs. Vernon at Los Angeles

Western league Dave Rosenberg Is

Suspended in N. Y NEW YORK. Sept. 30 -- Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as world's middleweight champion, was suspended run-, the local holding the lead by the commission today for fail-Both Yank Davis, Tulsa right- Mike O'Dowd, of St Paul, former ure to fulfill his contract to box Both Yank Davis, Tulsa, right- Mike O Down, or St. 1 au, 10.005 fielder, and Manager Niehoff of the buildieweight titleholder, at Ehbets Bucht ness Thursday. De tablers examination,

charged. The commission's ruling automatically cancelled the match with

SPECIAL CORPS OF EXPERT WRITERS TO COVER SERIES

In addition to the three regular press services, which will furnish The TRIBUNE with a complete play-by-play of the world's series, a special corps of expert baseball writers will handle the story of the biggest event in baseball.

"Babe" Ruth, with whom TRIBUNE readers have become familiar during the season on account of his inside information of the doings in the major leagues, will cover the series regardless of whether the Yankees win or not.

John J. McGraw, manager of the National League champions, the Giant, will give a most complete account of the

series as seen from the bench. Henry L. Farrell and Davis J. Walsh, experts of baseball, vill give the story of how the battle was won and lost, not

mly covering the technical side of the game, but presenting he many sidelights for which their stories are noted. Do not fail to read The TRIBUNE during the world series.

The Pitching Aces of the New York Yankees



SISLER AND HORNSBY ARE BEST STICKERS IN MAJOR LÉAGUES

Ty Cold Will Finish Season With Best Batting Average He Has Claimed Since He Hit .410 Ten Years Ago

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Down comes the curtain on the major league season tomorrow with George Sisler of the St. Louis Ruth for the 1922 honors in home run hitting.

Sisler, acclaimed the most valuable player in the American League, and the slugging Hornsby, both will finish the season these St. Louis rivals will have an opportunity to better these figures, which include games of Wednesday. This is the third time Hornsby has been crowned king of batters and the second

Hoinsby captu d the honors in 1920 and 1921 S. ler's last appear-ance on the thinge was in 1920 when he finished with a mark of

League, and two of them are still playing They are Ty Colb, Sister's rival, and Sisler hiniself Cobb held he headed the procession with marks of 420 and ,410 respectively The only other player to attain this

Cobb Has Best Average He Claimed in 10 Years.

Cobh's average this year undoubledly will be the heat he has attained since he hit .410, ten years ago. He is batting 398 today. Although he led the League six times after that his average never was above .399. Previous to 1911. Cobb led the league for four years,

who last season nosed out Cobb for the batting honors, is in fourth place today with an average of .357 compared with his .394 last season. Tris Speaker, manager of the Indians, who led in 1916 when he notsned with a mark of .386--is in third place with an average of .378 In addition to being the champion batter, Sisler also is the king of base stealers. He has pilfered forty nine bases and his closest rival is Ken Williams, a teammate, who has stolen 34.

Williams, who started with blaze of glory to capture the home four baggers, with Tillie Walker of the Athletics the runner up with 36. Ruth, who last season bagged 59,

more games: Speaker, Cleveland, 378; Heilmann, Detroit, 357; Williams, St. Louis, 332; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, 331; Tobin, St. Louis, 328; Schang, New York, 327; Yeach, Detroit, 326, Pipp, New York, 326; Bassler, Detroit,

Hornsby Has Hit the Most for Home Runs.

42 home runs, is the leading home run hitter of the Majors after one of the most exciting races in the history of the game. Ken Wil-liams with the Browns is a close second, with Ruth trailing in fourth place. Hornsby, in addition to his new

laurels, is in line to accomplish something among the National League batters which has not been

for Sisler.

.407.
The honor of batting above the 400 mark has been held by only three players in the American the honors in 1911 and 1912 when while a member of the Athletics in 1901 batted ,405.

but his best mark dring that period

was .385. Harry Heilmann of the Tigers

is in third place, with 35.
Other leading batters for 100 or

Hornsby, the St. Louis star with

the season with a mark of .108. Prior to that only five others had ecome members of the .400 club. These were Willie Keller Adri n Hughey Duffy and Ross Barnes / Hornshy, in acquiring his average, participated in 150 games. He cracked out 243 bits for a total of 438 bases. His hits include 41 doubles, 14 triples and 42 home uns. There is no danger Hornsby being overtaken for the batting honors as his closest rival

s Oscar Ray Grimes, of the Cubs, who is the tunner-up with an average of .354. Max Carey of the Pirates has the stolen base crown safely tucker away with his 46 thefts, Frisch of New York being his only rival

Other leading batters for 100 or more games: Miller, Chicago, .351 Fierney, Pittsburg, 351; Hollocher, Chicago, .342; Daubert, Cincinnati, .340. Walker, Philadelphia, .340: Harper, Cincinnati, .340: Carey, Pittsburgh, 332. Frisch, New York, 331; Meusel, New Lotk, 350, Redey, New York, 350

"Rogers Hornsby" Wins Pigeon Race

Wins Pigeon Race

Members of the Pacic Homing
Pigeon Club suffered another bad
"smash" in the race from Lovelock,
Nevada, to Oakland. Of eighteen
lofts entered only six have reported

Wins Pigeon Race

Prough 3 Bases on balls—Of Courting
Reply 1, off Prough 1, Wild pitches—
ney 1, off Prough 3 Bases on balls—Of Courting
Reply 1, Wild pitches—
Home run—Courtney. Three-base
hits—Kelly, Kopp. Sacrifice hit—
McNeely, Runs batted in—Kamm.
Left on bases—San Franciscod. Sacramento 3. Time of pime—1h. 35m.
Umpires—Finney and Cason. birds returned. G. Van Den Berghe won the race with "Rogers Hoinsby." Following are the results: Vanden Berghe807-405

ALL NIGHT **MASQUERADE BALL** Saturday Evening, Sept. 30

Croll685-920

CASTRO VALLEY DANCE PAVILION Rest way is to zo out Footbill Boulevard to Castro Valley Cut-off (Pergoin Electria Sign) one-half mile to left. · I'ALUABLE PRIZES. Music by Best Jazz Orchestra

Yesterday's Box Scores

Errors-Fuhrman (Portland 1);

king of batters and the second king of batters and the second done in fe past 23 years—finish the stoom with a mark of .400 or before to hit in 400 was Ed Delehanty of Philadelphia, who made the grade in 1899, when he finished the season with a mark of .488. Prior to that only five others had High Caught stealing—High Left on basis—Portland 5. Oakland 6. 400 club. Double plays—Cather to Maderas to r Adn n lalveste Infracto to Read to La-Burkett, fayette, Paton to Brazil to Poole. Barnes ' Time of game—1h, 45m. Umpires—

> Sacramento AD R H AB R 4 2 2 Mateoni, s 4 0 4 0 0 Kopp If 4 0 b 4 0 2 Mollwz, th 1 0 Kellydf Valla if Kamm ?b 4 Olschnke,rf 1 MNely, cf Hautt,2b 3 Yelle c 1 0 0|Schange Cortny,p 3 1 1| Prougn,p Penner.p

Totals 34 4 7 Totals 29 1 3 McGaffigan batted for Prough In

San Francisco101 001 100-4 Pase hits100 001 100-3 mento 3). Innings pitched—By
Prough 8. Charge defeat to Prough.
Runs responsible for—Prough 3.
Struck out—By Courtney 5, by
Prough 5 Bases on balls—Of Court-

LIVERMORE WINS AGAIN The fast Livermore club, which will hold a terth in The TRIBUNE league, wo another came, this time triuming the fast Cocol Olis in a fast game of bail. The precious of Phillips for the Cowboys was one of the many feature, of the game. Phillips allowed six bits and whitful twelve betters. Banning, who heared for the

CYCOL OILS.

R. H. E.

Ragness, 2b. 0 0 0 7 armen, 2b. 1 1 1 1

Barney, 2s. 0 0 3 [Illandan, cf. 0 0 0]

Jorens, (f. 1 2 6]

Jorens, (f. 1 2 6]

Sears, If. 2 1 0[Draw ss. 1 2 0]

Fhomson, c. 0 2 0[chl lips, p. 0 0 0]

Shields Sb. 0 0 1 1 M'Gnbr 1b 1 0 0

The bree the 0 1 1 M'Gnbr 1b 1 0 0

The bree the 0 1 1 M'Gnbr 1b 2 0

Banalug p. 0 1 0 Terme 1 0 0 1

Bell, rf. 0 0 1 0 Terme, c. 0 1 0

Rell, rf. 0 0 0 0

Totals 4 9 2

Totals 4 9 2

Sagmary: Strock out—By Banalug 10, by

Tainls.... 3 6 61
Summars: Struck out—By Banning 10, by
Phillins 12. Walked—By Phillips 1. Home
run—Drew. Two base hit—Drew.

Los Angeles010 000 001--Base hits021 010 102--Salt Lake200 021 10x-Base hits120 132 11x-11 Errors-Beck 2 (Los Angeles 2), Sand and Siglin (Sait Lake2), Home runs-Griggs Strand (2), Jenkins. Stolen base-Schick Struck cut-By Biaesholder 3, by Thomas 4, by Mc-Quaid 2 Base on balls—Of Blackholder 3, off Thomas 3. Innings pitched—Thomas 7. Double plays—Wighn to Sand to Wiley, Vitt to Sixin to Riley, Vitt to Riley to Signin to Riley, Vitt to Riley to Vitt, Beck to Lindimore to Griggs Runs regnonsible for—Blacholder 2 Thomas 6 Charge defeat to Thomas

Umpires—McGrew and Time of game—1h. 43c. ATTLE
ABRH
Lane cf 3 2 11Ch
Wstzl3b 2 0 11 His
Hoodlif 3 0 12Ch 0|Bodie.rf 0 French s 0) Zeider 2b

Total 30 3 6 Totals 33 1

Locker Murphy

Glenna Collett in Lead in Golf, 6 Up

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 30.—Miss Glenna Colett, the 19-year-old golf star of Providence, R. I., emerged with flying colors from the first found of her thirty-six hole match with Mrs. William A. Gavin of England here today, for national woman's championship At the end of the first 18 holes she had a '_d of six holes. PIERSON WANTS JOB.

Jack Pierson who played with the Whelan Market club in The TRIPUNE league last season, is looking for a job with some Class A club in the league. Jack was a valuable man with the Market club and has enjayed a very successful season and car third, and car He wants to play second or third, and ca also take his turn in the box if necessary.

BASEBALI Oaks vs. Port.

EVERY DAY AT 3 P. M. **ALSO SUNDAY AT** 10:30 A. M.

Teddy O'Hara's well known impetuosity lost him a K. O. victory ever Solly Seaman at Ver-non last Tuesday night. Solly round and O'Hara, instead of doing the sportsmanlike thing and standing back, kept crowding Referee George Blake while he was counting over the fallen battler. Blake stopped the count several times to shove O'Hara back for fear that Teddy would take a soak at him before he arose. This added a few seconds to the official count of "ten" and the bell saved Seaman from a

Here is Ed Frayne's account of sporting thing, he might have been able to inscribe Tuesday night's main event at Vernon in his second record book thusly.

"Solly Seaman, K. O, 3 rounds, Instead it must go down as a draw. Only a little courtesy of the ring stood between the northern lightweight and a decisive victory He had Seaman on the floor, but he was so anxious to be handy when Seaman arose that Referce Blake had to stop counting several times and motion him back to a corner.

Had O'Hara stepped back a few paces, it is doubtful if Scaman have regained his feet As it was, Solly got a count of 13 and was able to weather the last few seconds of the round.

The decision was popular Seaman made a game rally in the fourth round and outgamed O'Hara so far that the draw de cision was well received. It was hardly fair to O'Hara, however He had won the first and second rounds by big margins and had forced the fighting all the way. Seaman turned tail and ran on several occasions. He proved he could fight in the 'inal round which was all the more reason O'Hara should have been declared winner. The fans came out to see four rounds of action, not

The semi-windup was awful "Goat" Lavin fought like a muscle-bound egg with chronic rheumatism and Young George was just as bod. George got the decision. Both deserved the hook.

Pete Nolan Writes that O'Hara will box Jimmy Sacco next week and he also expects to get a bout with Joe Renjamin at the Vernon arena the middle of October.

Cliff Kramer will work out in Alameda tomorrow for his bout with Jack Reeves, which will be the feature event of an all-star card at the Auditorium next Wedlot of confidence when he dropped Harlan Bunker for the count and he promises to stand up and exchange blows with the San

Ray Pelkey has gone back to the Bert McCloud barn and will have Bert in his corner Wednesday when he meets Frankie Murphy. The latter is being handled by "Fat" Goldie, Jimmy Dundee's

EAGLES TROUNCE BRENTWOOD. EAGLES TROUNCE BRENTWOOD,
The Fraterini Order of Eagles, No. 1375, had a great time hitting the shoots of Roberts, Linter for the Night Howk Milettello at Blentwood. The final score of the game was 8 to 4. Manager Bill Chiney used Mike Morrow on the hill against the losers, and the big bow was in fine form. He allowed eight hits. The Eagles sent out seventeen bits, Sunday, Claner will send his bow against the Pacific Gas club from across the hav.

Nimrods Are Assured Big Bags Sunday

Ducks Galore and Plenty of Water Is Report From Duckville.

The greatest exodus of duck hunters in the history of the city will take place tomorrow when the season opens all over the state. On eccount of the sport starting on a Sunday everybody who has a sbotgun figures to be on the job at daylight tomorrow and reports indicate that limit bags will be the

Local sporting goods house reports record business in the sale of alamunation, gans, decess and other supplies, and there is a long line at the hunting license counters of the various stores where permits are issued

The rice fields will be invaded by thousands of bunters and the farmers will wecome the nimrods. as the ducks and geese have proved pests. In the Williams dis-trict the birds are so plentiful that he ranchers have hired gangs of men to save their crops. Airplanes have also been used to scare the birds away from the rice, but as soon as they are chased from one section they light in another and continue the feast.

PLENTY OF WATER.

There is an abundance of water in all the ponds and owners of private shooting preserves have not had to resort to the use of pumps except in a few isolated cases where the pumps were operated to draw off the water where

it was too deep At Maxwell and Colusa there are myrads of ducks waiting for the hunters. They may not re-main long after the bombardment starts, but the early numrods should, get the limit in a very short time. The Suisun marshes, as usual, are densely populated with fowl.

and it should be no trouble to knock over the limit of 25.

Deputy game wardens will be n the Job to watch for violations of the law, so it will be well for

WHAT IS ILLEGAL.

It is illegal to take more than 25 dacks, 8 geese, per day, or 50 per week, or more than day or 25 per week, or more 50 per week.

It is illegal to shoot any game from a power bont, sail boat, automobile, airplane, or to use a shot gun larger than ten

gauge. It is illegal to shoot resident game between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise, or to shoot misgratory game between sunset and one-hall hour before sun-

risc.
It is illegal to sell wild game execpt cottontail and bush rab-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston 1, New York 0 St. Louis 3 Chicago 2 Philadelphia 4, Washington 3 (1st game) 12 innings; Philadelphia 8, Washington 4 (2nd game), called in eighth; darkness No other game scheduled.

STANDIN GOF THE CLUBS

 St. Louis
 91
 6'

 Detroit
 73
 73

 Chicago
 77
 75

 Cleveland
 76
 76

 Washington
 67
 84

 Philadelphia
 64
 88

 Boston
 61
 92

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Chicago 3. St. Louis No others scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS \text{Von Lost} \text{Won Lost} \text{Von Lost} \text{Von Lost} \text{New York} & 91 & 59 \text{Pritishingh} & 85 & 67 \text{Cincennati} & 81 & 68 \text{St. Louis} & 82 & 69 \text{Chleago} & 80 & 71 \text{Brooklyn} & 75 & 77 \text{Philadelphia} & 56 & 95 \text{Boston} & 51 & 98 \text{Boston} \text{} Brooklyn 75
Philadelphia 56
Boston 51

AMERICAN ASSN.

Kansas City 5, Columbus 3 Minneapolis 8 Indianapolis 7. St. Paul 3, Louisville 2: 14 innings, Milwaulce 8, Toledo 6



"The Bull Baiters"

Gerald Beaumont's Best Baseball Story

Read it tomorrow - a complete short story-in the Tabloid Magazine Section of

SUNDAY TRIBUNE

JEROME BASSITY GETS MEXICAN RACING CONCESSION

STANFORD FIRST STRING MEN HAVING HARD FIGHT TO HOLD JOBS ON CARDINAL ELEVEN

Stanford Men Go Through Trial Today

First String Cards Are Put Over the Jumps Training Against Goof Team.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. \$0 .- Andy Kerr's squad of firststring men took the turf against Red Betts' goofs this morning in a final effort to determine first team ratings for the first week of scrimmage. Competition for all eleven positions is keener on the Stanford gridiron today than has been the case since the return of American football to the Farm. Three full teams, each apparently as good as the next, struggle daily for the fawored positions and unless something happens to the morale of the big three" Kerr will have a first squad situation similar to that enoyed by Andy Smith last year. Eight good men and mighty are numbered among the chosen few who struggle for the two end positions. Steele, Middleton, Mertz and Jansen, with the latter leading the race, are making things hot around left end. Dole, Thomas, Lawson and Fuller, of which the first is at at present the favorite, take care of the same duties on the other side. Lawson, of course, is doing most of his fighting mentally from a wheel chair, but the physicians eem to thhink that he will be able to get back into the game before the season is out of sight.

Three sets of tackles averaging 190 pounds comprise six parties, each of which has had much experlence, but none of whom are yer too well versed in Kerr's style of play. One of the troubles of changing coaches shows up when returning football men have to forget a lot they already knew before they are ready to start the Shipkey, Johnston, amis, Neill, Crook and Mannoir are the moguls at tackle for the being, although frequent shifts are made from guard to tackle and vice versa. Houck has but recently been changed to guard. well as Ludeke, who played tarkle on the 1921 eleven Shipkey and Johnston claim the first-string

MEAVY SET OF GUARDS. The biggest men of the lot, nine guard honors. Phency, Faville Fullerton, Cravens, Ludeke and

are supplemented by Houck, Mac-rorie and Flood. Faville may go to tackle since Houck has been added to the string of guards, but it is quite as likely that he will DeGroot is injured. Faville played a spectacular game against the Olympic Club last year when he was used at center. Ludeke and Cravens were used as first-string guards today and were later relaced by Phency and Fullerton. It loes not seem possible that any ne of these four may be kept off the leading list Dud DeGroot is the one sure

shot on the Card eleven. Unless he is injured, it is not at all likely that he will be called on to give up his post. Van Hook, center of last year's freshman team, Greenwood and Baker, not to mention Faville, are ready to step into the skipper's shoes in

case of emergency. . Perhaps the most problematical of all the positions on the Card that of quarterback: Baffled as dopesters are as to the duties of the quarterback under Kerr's style of play, it would be sheer nonsense to pick any one man as a cinch for the place. It Jooked for a few days as if Scotchy Campbell might have it nands down, but the meteoric rise of Gil Wheat from the bottom to the top
of the list puts a new light on the matter. The return of Mike Reed. sub-quarter last year, again alters things. Mike is even neavier than Scotchy Campbell and is a better passer. "Bud" Woodward is the best field general of them all but is not so heavy as Campbell and is not so good a passer as Wheat.
Add Sproull and Guy Dennis to this list and then you have in a nutshell something of the problem facing both the coaching staff, as as the ordinary observer who doesn't even know what it's all

CUDDEBACH AT FULL.

Cuddebach will play fullback. He won't be kept off the first tring. But he has three large and husky competitors who are doing their best to give him the bench, namely Thatch Taylor, Joe Douglass, and one Silver, who was a freshman sprinter last year in spite of the fact that he weighs -196 With these three dangers besetting his path every instant, it is not likely that Cuddy will slow down because he thinks he has a that he could not hold on and the geles. place cinched. He will have to fight to kep his job and that is what is going to make the Cardinal team a menace to every oppon-

ent this season. Wilcox and Murray are at present leading the three sets of halfbacks. Doughty and Cleaveland
carry the ball for the seconds and
two minutes and 17 seconds after
two minutes and 17 seconds after
plant heavyweight boxing champlant heavyweight b Kraft and Benninger bring up the the gong rang. After Johnson's The latter two occasionally first blow Allen clung to the ropes, rear. The latter two occasionally change places with Doughty, but Cleaveland is more likely to change up instead of down. He is the heaviest man of the lot and judging by practice kicks will turn out to a better punter than Art Wil-Templeton declares that Cleaveland is a "natural-born kicker" and thinks that he will be doing sixty yards before the season much older. As a matter of fact, several of his kicks in prac- at the Hollywood American Legion dieweight in a 12 round bout here

over the sixty-yard mark. this season is "fight for your job." One should not have to say this. It should be taken for granted. But as Joe Fitzgerald, assistant coach last year remarked in the



SATURDAY EVENING

they're tellin' a hot one on a guy what wanted to be a rassin' promoter and make a lotta jack for himself. It seems that a countryman of his from Sunny It' was cleanin' up on the big birds around here and this guy entertained him at an elaborate red paint party. To show his appreciation the big grappler told his host that



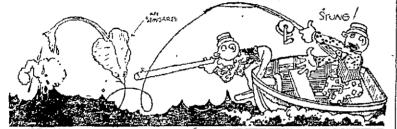
he was on the point of slippin' him twenty-five hundred fish-just makin' him i present of that dough.

The host switches the color to white an' they destroy a few more Everybody's feelin' good an' the host has a picture of the twenty-five numbered bucks.
"Pretty soon" replied the athlete "It will not be long."

"When you goin' to gimme the money?" he asks the rassler. The party progresses an' the host chatters some more about the commed 2500 plunks.

"All right, I tell you" says the athlete, "I beeg rassler an' get the beeg money Ever'body want see me rassle. Now, frien, you gimme check for \$2500 an' I rassle for you. You be promoter and draw \$5000 and make \$2500 for yourself. Then we both get plenty mon an' go back to It an' see old frien's." And they say the deal was made on that basis

IM FLYNN, noted sleuth and president of the Scandinavian Song and Yodel Association went bass fishin' last Sunday an' lost everything but his life. Tim borrows a two hundred dollar outfit offa Arthur Brooks and has the regulars down to the wharf show him how to use it. He fishes for three hours without gettin' a bite but he doesn't mind as he figures he's working upa swell appe tite. He invites half a dozen birds to help him enjoy the lunch his a twenty buck reel overboard when he tries to reel in. While Mr. wife made up and he left on the kitchen table and then he drops Samaritan is rescuin' the reel Tiri is told to lay the line down on



the dock so it won't snarl but that kind of advice means nothing to They was three hundred feet of snarl and knot by the time the reel had been hoisted to the surface. An hour later he tries to cast out and drops his bait on a freight car pullin' out of 16th street while his sinker arops a hundred feet on the other side of Goat Island after narrowly missin' two customers. Nobody gets a bite till Andy Anderson, of the Imperial garage hooks a stingarce and Tim thinks it's a bass. He's pullm' for Andy to land the big fellow and Andy promises him a few steaks of the monster when he gets him up on the wharf. When the 'Butterfly' finally sticks his snout Tim erahe his oun and choose his oughta seen Mrs. Flynn pan him when he got home for not cafchin'

Allendale Comets vs. Messick's Candy Store at Allendale......11:20 Breuner's Furn. Co. vs. Paraffine Paint at Bushrod No. 2..... 9:30 splendid medal score of \$4-15-79, Calatone Water vs. Magnavox at San Pablo Playground 1:30 Key Sys, Mech. vs Old Orchard Camp W. O. W. at 40th San Pable 11:00 Lincoln Athletic Club vs. West Bray at Bay View No. 1...... 1:30 McDonough's Ali Stars vs. Kream Bread at Bushrod No. 1.....11:30 Melrose Mcts. vs. Maxwell Hardware Co. at Melrose 2:30 Oakland Hughson Co. vs. S. F. Hughson Co. at Bay View No. 1... 9:30 Pleasanton vs. United Dry Cleaners No. 1 at Pleasanton.....10:30 Shattuck Ave. Mcts. vs. Fiorio Figone Hdw. No. 1 at San Pablo Plg. 3:30 Hayward Boosters vs. Balboa Parlor N. S. G. W. at Hayward.... 2:30

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT RESULTS

Chevrolet Motors vs. Druids No. 160 at Chevrolet Park..... 2:30

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Harry bantamweight of Puente, Cal., and Wills, New Orleans negro, won a Jimmy Mendo, of Philadelphia, technical knockout over Clem Silva winning a decision by having Johnson, South American boxer, in the better of Mendo in three of the 12th round of a scheduled 15 the four rounds. In the feature round bout at Madison Square Gar-preliminary, Sailor Ashmore, Los Angeles, lightweight, outpointed

referee stopped the boat one minute and 55 seconds after the gong

turning his back and cringing. The referee stopped the bout, disqualifying Allen for inability and boxer, outfought Ever Hammer, awarding the decision to Johnson. Chicago, in every round of a 10

TEDDY O'HARA BEATEN. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 - - Jimmy Sacco, Boston lightweight, was awaided & decision over Tendy AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Harry O'Hara of Oakland, Cal., in the Krohn, Akron, decisively outpointfirst half of a double main event ed George Shade, California midtice yesterday went considerably stadium last night. The bout was last night. N wspaper men say tame. The second half was a Shade never landed half a dozen The keynote of Stanford football lively affair between Teddy Silva, clean blows.

Petaluma Sportsmen ally growing. The club is consid-

Johnson was battered so badly George Sherman, also of Los An-

GREB BEATS ROPER.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 30 .-- Harry Greb of Pittsburgh The semi-final bout cheduled light heavyweight boxing cham-

> HAMMER HAMMERED. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 30. Clonie Tait. Canadian lightweight

round, no-decision bout here last night, newspaper critics agreed. SHADE OUTPOINTED. AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 30 .- Harry

ering a move to have certain Elect Chief President changes made in the same laws Blackman will probably handle the coach last year remarked in the big game raily, "Stanford will never have a winning team until she has meeting held in this city Wednesmen fighting for the relations this meeting held in this city Wednesmen fighting for the relations this season. Norms, colored fullback, are lax in sufficiently punishing to the passes on. Norms, colored fullback, are lax in sufficiently punishing to show. Sportsman's Club, Chief of Police will that be succeed president by unarimous vote. This club now has lessels are now beginning to show. A membership of 525 and continu-

Beats Tech in 13 to 7 Game

Technical Eleven Surprises by Strong Show Against Yellow-Jackets.

Coach Hanson's Technical high football team pulled a surprise on the football world yesterday at Berkeley high by holding the Yellowjackets, contenders for the state champ last year, to a 13 to 7 score. Although defeated by one touchdown the Purple and Gold showed up well and at present look to be the team to beat for the O. A. L. flag.

The first quarter was the only one in which the Technites looked dangerous, although they fought on

equal terms will their opponents in the third and fourth. took Tech's first and only touchdown over in the first quarter when he dashed through a broken field for a 35-yard run, assisted by good interference. Cowes comgood interference. Cowes completed the try-for-point, giving Tech their 7 points.

Berkeley showed a reversal of form in the second quarter to bring the oval down to the 2-yard line on a series of line plunges and end runs. On the fourth down Murphy went over on a line buck Clymer failed to make the tryfor-point, leaving the score 7 to in Technical's favor.

Again in the second quarter

Berkeley worked the ball down within reaching distance of the Tech goal, only to lose it on downs. With the ball in Tech's possession on the 5-yard line, Cowes attempt ed to punt out of danger, but the boot only went for 15 yards and was nabbed by Lien Berkeley proceeded to work for another touchdown nd after taking the ball down to the 8-yard line Mills took it over on an off-tackle play. Clymer succeeded in making the tryfor-point, bringing the score to 13 to 7, which stood for the bal-

ance of the game.

Both teams lined up as follows: Berkeley. Pos. Technical. Dougery.... L. E... Farnsworth...L. T.. Green.....L. G... ...Backmar Wilkins......R. G...Rudemever Clymer Q Chastain Murphy R. H McPhee Mills.....L H....Edwards Moffett..... F.Cowes



Yesterday was invitational day at Sequoyah, when women members have the privilege of inviting three guests each. A sweepstake medal handleap contest attracted 26 competitors which included the club members competing in the final 18hole medal round for the Hugo John Buck who were first final placings in the 54-hole contest were as follows. Mrs. D. H. Foote (15) 81-87-78—247.

Mrs, Clarence Graham (30) 78-88-88-254. Buck (32) 87-80-89---25G.

Mrs. H. E Hare 27) 79-89-88-256. Mrs. R. E. Cotter (35) 87-84-90 - -261Mrs. C. G. Knight (15) 83-87-97 - -267

Mrs. George Vesper (27) 84-90did not finish. The prizes in the sweepstake event were divided between players with 20 and under, and those with 21 or over handicaps. In the 101. mer Mrs. Foote with her 94-15-79 won first place, three strokes ahead of Mrs. Prior from Los Angeles, a guest of Mrs. Knight's who had 102-20-82. Mrs. Hugo Lorber taking

Gwen Parks, the young California player and low gross with \$3-5-88 In the second flight Mrs. J. L. Mc-Math of Claremont was first with a net score of \$2. Mrs. Clarance Gra-ham, Mrs. Clyde Waterman and Mrs. H. E. Hare tleing at 88 for

second place. The detailed scores were as follows: Mrs. Foote 94-15-79. Mrs. Paior 102-20-82. Mrs. Hugo Lorber 103-18-85, Miss Parks 93-5-88, Mrs. Mayo 97-6-91. Mrs. Osborne 109-12-97. Mrs. Devis 117-20-97. Mrs. Knight 112-15-97.

Second flight: Mrs. McMath 110-28-82. Mrs. Waterman 111-23-88. Mrs. Hare 115-27-88 Mrs. Graham 118-30-88. Mrs. Buck 121-32-89. Mrs. Cotter 125-35-90. Mrs. Costello 112-22-90. Mrs. Shurtliff 120-28-92.

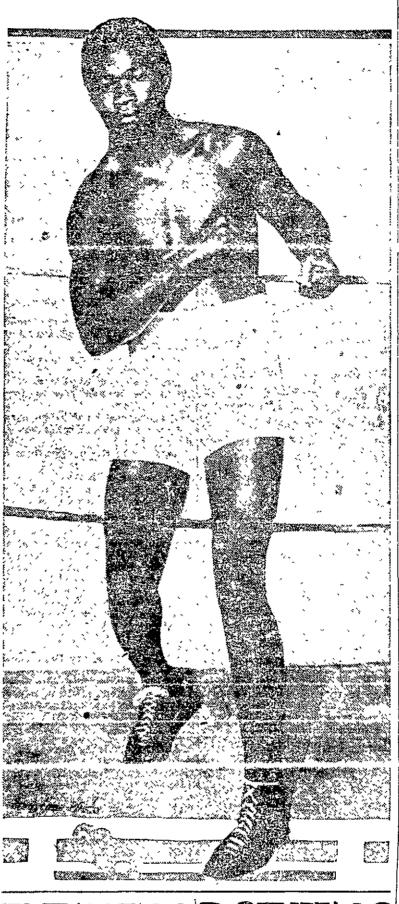
Mrs. Ellinghouse 118-23-95. Mrs. Glenn 124-28-90, Mrs. Dunham 124-26-98. Mrs. Johnson 135-35-100. Other players who competed were Mrs. Yont, Mrs. Read. Mrs. Wickerl sham, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Prole, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Rochester,

Mrs. Stineman, Mrs. A. E. Lorber, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Mc-Hugh. Star Punter Back At Whitman College WAŁLA WALLA, Wasn., Sept. ov. -Harold Blackman, star at guard

and end for the past two seasons has returned to Whitman College and donned the moleskins again

New Champ of Europe

BATTLING SIKI, noted Scnegalese fighter, who flashed into international pugilistic prominence when he knocked out Georges Carpentier, idol of the French, in the sixth round of a scheduled twenty-round bout, thereby winning the heavyweight championship of Europe.



FORMIFACIS BOWLING W SOL METZGER

Q. What is crawling? What is the penalty?

A. Crawling is an attempt by the runner to advance the ball after it has been declared dead. Rule 6, Section 17. Penalty, five yards. Rule 21, Section 6.

Q. Is a repeated calling of "sig-nal" by the team in possession of the ball permitted?

delaying the game. Rule 14, Section 3. Q. Is coaching from the side lines ever permitted?

A. A penalty of fifteen yards should be inflicted for any vio-lations of this rule. Rule 22,

Section 1 Q. If a team throws a forward pass and the ball hits the um-pire and is then caught by as eligible man, is it a completed

Yes, provided that the ball has

not touched the ground. Rule 13, Section 13 May the ball at the kickest or

at a try for goal from place-ment be set upon a headgear and then kicked? and then kicked?

A. It may not. No artificial tees are allowed Rule 6, Section 1.

If any football rules puzzle you, write Sol Metzner, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped, return envelope. He'll give you a quick and correct de-

Mary K. Browne to Meet Title Holder

Mary K. Browne, of Los Angeles. B Morrison, third, 83. former national women's female champion, will play the present title holder, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory today in the final round of the annual invitation singles tournament for the Ardslev cup.

Mrs. Mallory defeated Miss Les-He Bancroft, of West Newton, Mass, attle, ran true to predictions and in a singles semi-final, 6-0. 6-4, and swept into the finals of the Washearned the right to meet Mrs. Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles, No. 2 on the ranking list, in the final round. Paired with Mrs. Gouverneur

Morris, of New York, Mrs Mallory won two doubles matches in straight sets. In the first, they defeated Miss Rosemond Newton, of Boston, and Mrs. Barger Wallacn, of New York, 6-0, 6-2, and in the semi-finals eliminated Mrs. Marshall McLean and Mrs. George H. Chapman, of New York 6-3, 6-2. The Mallory-Morris team will oppose in the final round Miss Bancroft and Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs of New York, who were victorious

DUCK SHOOTING Close to Oakland, splendid ponds, plenty of hirds, low rate by season. Membership limited.

Phone Berkeley 809

in the other semi-final yesterday.

Rolling on the Maryland alleys in the opening night of the San Frandisco Suburban league the Durant Motors took two games from the Hudson Motors. Girard of the Durants had high series of 594 and Basso of the Hudson had high game of 231 There games are counted on the point system, the Durants scoring 3 points and the Hudsons 1.
DURANT MOTORS.

1st 2nd 3rd ## gm. gm. gm. At Indianola, Ia.—Simpson, 34;

Benkoskey ... 187 204 200—591

Parker ... 191 185 192—571

Givard ... 210 213 171—594

Hayes ... 185 169 178—532

Whitney ... 163 191 199—558

College, 0.

At College Station—Howard Payne

College, 13; Texas A. A. and M. 7.

Totals 944 962 940—2646 HUDSON MOTORS. 1st 2nd 3rd

gm. gm. gm. gm.
Strode 180 183 157—520
Parnett 157 209 145—511
Snydor 161 161 127—459
Basso 158 221 157—536
Johnson 152 189 184—525 Totals 808 963 783-2551

Southern Dentists Win at Del Monte DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 30-

Southern California dentists defeated Northern California dentists in their golf team match here yesterday, six out of eleven single matches and five out of six fourball matches. Gus Elsert led Olympic Ciub

Golfers in the qualifying round of the match with a score of 78: For-ARDSLEY, N. Y., Sept. 30 -- Miss est Wyman was second, 81 and 1.

Bon Stein Sweeps Into Golf Finals YAKIMA, Wash Sept. 20 .- Ben

Stein and Clark Speirs, both of Seington state amaleur championship at the Yakima Country Club yesterday afternoon. Both men played par-heating golf. Stein eliminated Russell Smith of Portland 3 up and 2. while Speirs forced Johnny Wall of Spokane, into defeat at the sixteenth hole in the semi-finals.

VISIT EUROPE NOW while rates are low

Passenger Service to
ENGLAND IRELAND
FRAIGE BELGIUM Sailing every Saturday from New York.

Also Frequent Sailings from
BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA,
MONTREAL and QUEBLU Making connections to all points on the Continent,

Regular Sailings to CERMANY; ITALY & BALTIC STATES WEST INDIES & MEDITERRANEAN Apply to Local Agents.

XX WHITE STAR LINE Vernican Line Ryd Star Line International Mercantile Marine Company COMMICAN LINE \$56 Merket St., San Francisco.

Norfolk Posts Forfeit for a Bout With Siki

New York State Commission | Wants Match; Rickard Is Agreeable.

NEW YORK, Sept. 70 .- Kid Norfolk of New York, negro light heavyweight bover, has deposited a forfelt of \$2500 binding a challenge to battling Sikl, conqueror of Georges Carpentier, and will be entitled to first consideration as an opponent for the Senegalese in New York, according to announcement tonight by the New York State Athletic Commission The challenge championship now held by Siki.

Issued after announcement Promoter Tex Rickard that he had signed Siki for a contest on Thanksgiving day against an opponent to be selected later, the commission's statement added that if it verifies reports that Siki is coming to the United States "under contract for very large sums, neither he nor the men to whom he is under contract will be permitted to operate in this state" The commission's statement fol-

"There was filed at the office of a challenge, issued by Kid Norfolk and supported by \$2500 as a forfeit, for the light heavyweight championship held by Battling Siki. This means that if Siki comes to this country, it will be in line for him contract will be permitted to oper-ate in this state. One of the rules of this commission stipulates that all boxers in main bouts must work on a percentage basis"

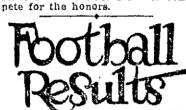
Tex Rickard announced he would comply with the order of the state boxing commission and start Battling Siki against Kid Norfolk in Madison Square Garden, Novem-

Baseball Stars Will Winter in Vallejo

VALLEJO, Sept. 30 .- The Val-Babe Pinelli, Chicken Hawks, Sharkey Corrigan, Harvey Chris-tensen, and Hap Harrigan to ar-rive here from the baseball leagues to work on the navy yard. It is expected that most of the above mentioned stars will play with round-tne-bay teams during the winter months.

Vallejo Golfers Will Hold a Tournament

VALLEJO, Sept. 80.—The Val-jo Country Club championship If match will be held tomorrow on the eastern outskirts of town. A number of Napa and several Mare Island residents are to com-



At Des Moines, la-Des Moines, 20 · Still College, 3. At Indianola, Ia.—Simpson, 34:

Carpentier Says He Will Be Back In Ring for More

DARIS, Sept. 30.-"Now I am ready to begin again in a few months, for I am far from giving up boxing," said Georges Carpentier, in a statement published this morning in Le Journal regarding his defeat last Sunday by Battling Siki.

"On the contrary." he continued. "what has happened to me has made me want all the more to box as often as possible-and to win. It is not the first time I have lost a match; the Dixic Kid. Frank Klaus and Billy Papke best me before I became champion and I am not discouraged. It was my own fault that I was beaten Descamps (his manager) admitted it yesterday at the meeting of the boxing federation where, contrary to what was announced, he filed



Regular Sattings from N. 1.—Boston-Montreal. Thes.—Fastest Mail-Service to Southsmpton and Cherbourg. Thurs.—To Oobh (Queenstown) 2 Liverpool, Sats.—To Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg. To Londonderry and Glasgow. Special Fall and Winter Sailings in Mediterrances. Special rain and winds

Mediterranean.

CANADIAS SERVICE:
Francus "Cabin Class" Steamers
Salling Saturdays from Hontreal

Vic. its St. Lawrence Rouza.

AND ANIA—ANTONIA

To Plymouth, Cherbours, London, To Liverpool.

See local Cunard Agent or write Cunar-& Anchor S.S.Lines, lat & Market, S. F.

Racing War Looms With Jim Coffroth

By TREDERICK NEUMETER, United Press Staff Correspondent MEXICO CITY, Sept. 39.— Jerome A. Bassity, San Francisco, was today granted a tenyear racing concession in Lower California by the Mexican govern-

Much interest is attached to the grant in view of the fact that Bassity, as head of the Zaragosa Investment Company, has a case pending in the Mexican supreme court to dispossess James W. Coffroth, San Diego, and the Tijuana Jockey Club, from the Tijuana race track property.

The Zaragosa company claims the ownership of the property and claims that Coffroth and the Jockev Club are in illegal posses-

sion of it. It is understood that Bassity plans to begin a 100 days' racing program the last of November and that state blanks will be issued shortly.

Carmen and Dolan Are Given the Air

Young Carmen and Red Dolan. the main eventers at Dreamland rink, San Francisco, last night were given the air late in the the state athletic commission today fourth round after the gallery oustomers had caustically commented on the lack of ambition shown by the pair of battlers. This morning Jimmy Byrne, the noted rabbit catcher and manager of Dolan. country, it will be in line for him to dispose of this challenge first, either to accept or decline, and if it is true that he is coming here 400 fights and never was given the sums that have been mentioned in that there was a poor house at the newspapers recently, neither he Dreamland. James threaten nor the men to whom he is used. the newspapers recently, neither he Dreamland. James threatens dire nor the men to whom he is under things if his medal is held up. Byrne also claims there was no instification in stopping the Papke-Morrow fight when Papke acci-dentally fouled his man in the first round, He says Morrow was on one knee and willing to continue Referee Toby Irwin-has other ideas on the subject. "They've got to fight or get out," chirped Tobias and the fans are stringing with

Roy Sutherland defeated Billy Morrow and Sammy Compagno boved a draw with Harry Wallace on the same card.

HIGH

Frement high is planning to have R. O. T. C. athletics in the near future, whereby inter-company competition will d. 'elop players for future varsity teams. Should the plan be adopted, R. O. T. C. leaders of Fremont will endeavor to schedule games between the Green and Gold and other schools in the East Bay. Only members of the R. O. T. C. will be eligible to participate in the games. danned to adopt basketball and rack as the major sports.

George Pape and "Dutch" Pel-Igrini are enrolled at Fremont. Both are considered above the ordinary high school ball players and both have had extensive experiboth have had extensive experience at the game, having played for years. In The TRIBUNE Midwinter League, Pape played for the R. W. Tutts, while Pelligrini cavorted for the Melrose Athietic League. At present both are playing for the Melrose Merchants, who have entered the Class "A" division of The TRIBUNE League. division of The TRIBUNE League. Pape and Pelligrini are freshmen, so both have many years of ath-letic participation ahead of them.

Elbert "Daffy" Sullivan, yellleader at Oakland high, has left school to enter the business world. Headed by Lloyd Coughlin, Oakland has three of the best yell-leaders that ever donned the spangles at the downtown school. Sam Gold, brother of Jimmy Duffy (Hyman Gold), is the other partner in the yelling corporation. With Sullivan out of school Coughlin will now attempt to deselected after showing his ability at a yell-leading rally.

DEMPSEY IS BACK. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Jack Dempsey is back after a hunting trip in the Maine woods. He looks to be in fine condition.

SACRAMENTO SHURTHINE

PHONE PIEDMONT 345 Prains for Sacramento and Pittsburg eave 46th and Shafter Depot daily. 7:50 9:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 5:20, first, 8:30 p. m. Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10 Phrough trains to Marysville, Column. Oraville and Chico Oroville and Chico Lake Tahes leave 7:50 a. m.



Sailing every Wednesday, 4 p. m Round trip \$28.50, including ments and berth L. A. STEL MATTER CO. 1432 San Pablo Ava. Phone Lakeside 530

to the second of the second of

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay Established February 21, 1874 ESTROITS REC. FORWARY ZL. 1874
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Great Eastbay
Full United Press Service
Universal News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great Eastbay

Exclusive for Great English
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the
use for republication of all news describes credited

to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHEPS OS. R. KNOWLAND. Provident and Cublishe

JOS. R. KNOWLAND........President and Publisher B. A. FORSTERIER... Secretary and General Manager Published every evening and Sunday. Single copies: Daily Edition, 5c: Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Synday Edition, 10c.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin sts. Phone Lakeside 6000. Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, it the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1879.

Subscription Rates By Carrier
One month \$35:Six months (in adv.)..54.75
Three months\$2.55|One year 4in advance) \$8.00
Subscription Rate by Mail Postage Poid

United States, Mexico and Canada
(All Mail Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance)
One month \$85.81x months \$4.75
Three months \$2.55 One year \$9.09 SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL

One month\$.50! Six months \$2.50 Three months\$1.50, Twelve months\$4.50 TO SUBSCRIBERS Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6.20

D. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lake-same to the train and the senger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923

FOR ABSENT VOTERS.

The "absent voters" law is no longer the experiment which has met defeat in three California elections. Since 1914, when the plan was first proposed here and was voted down by 150,000 votes three-fifths of the states have adopted laws to permit suffrage to those men whose occupations take them away from their residence towns on election day. The growth of sentiment which has been responsible for the passage of absent voters laws in other states has been reflected in the changed attitude in California. In 1918 the majority against the measure was 60,000 and in 1920 approximately 15,000. This year the measure, better in many ways than the others, should

There is a considerable number of persons who are compelled to be away from home on election day, railroad men, soldiers and sailors, traveling salesmen and others. Should the railroad man, for instance, exercise the same voting right as the average citizen of the state there would be no trains moving on election day.

The two objections which have been adranced to the absent roters plan in the past have been removed. Experience of the twenty-nine states having similar laws shows it does not contribute to Araud. The limit of two weeks from day of election on all votes which are to be mailed in to the county clerk means the returns will not be held back beyoud the time usually set for the official canvas. As the law works now a large number of persons in California are disenfranchised while a corresponding number of persons in 29 other states are given the vote.

On the November ballot the proposal will appear as Amendment 22, under the title "Ab-. sent Voters." Vote "Yes."

FOOTBALL IS HERE.

While the baseball season is preparing for its climactic close the football player, with the pigskin under his arm, pushes into the picture. It is the game of the Fall, for brisk days and is heedless of weather.

Football occupies a unique position in the world of sport. Its big games are those between colleges and its big men, like those of tennis, are amateurs. There is no sport which I holds so large a following of partisan fans, which means so much to the men and women in the stands, and represents so clearly the fight for supremacy.

Football is a bat le, a combat rather than a contest. The crowds may watch the tide of victory or defeat as it inches its way across the lines of chalk. Everyone is in the game, every ounce of strength is put into the push and pull and strategy of it and, moreover, those who play are doing so for the honor and the glory of their school.

The oldtimer, perhaps, smiles indulgently at the seriousness with which the undergraduate regards the hig games of the year. He asks himself why an athletic contest should assume so much of importance and wonders why it is the college man marks time so impatiently through the practice season while he waits for the supreme test of the California-Stanford game. Then the indulgent man, if he is fortunate, buys a ticket and joins the crowds. He hears the shouts, sees the color and senses the high hope and enthusiasm in the air. By the time the ball is kicked off he is shouting too loud to be indulgent. That is why football is popular.

There was once a superior judge in Alameda county who lost patience when a grand jury started in to commend a public official for doing his duty, or expressed the opinion that he should perform them in one way instead of another. More than once this magistrate took occasion to say that where a grand jury found no occasion to act it had no license either to commend or condemn. Not expressing an opinion as to whether this is the right view of it, the action of the San Francisco grand jury in urging modification of the Volstead Act re-

calls it. Whether it is so or not, the action has the appearance of being inspired. It is certainly unusual for a local grand jury to advise the national law-making body as to its action.

THE HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITY.

Attempts to defend the high school fraternity and sorority because they have sneaked back into school life quietly and, apparently, born 480 B. C. . . Sir Fulke Grewith no efforts to draw social lines or dominate ville. Lord Brooke, was murdered class politics, overlook the fundamentals which are involved.

No high school boy or girl may belong to a fraternity or sorority in Oakland without violating the state law and violating, also, his own written pledge. The harm such an organ- My pen in hand writes this little ization might do the school is insignificant when compared to the harm to the individual After day winds her hours nigh all who holds membership with the knowledge that in doing so he is acting a lie and breaking a

The law against the high school secret organization was a timely one. It corrected a It traverses over desolate treeless situation which was becoming intolerable. Not all of the fraternities were bad; some, even, were influences for good. But there were fraternities which made for snobbishness and, worse, some which worked for the lowering of My message yearns free, contents morals. It was this latter class, school men say, which furnished the strongest argument against the societies.

Sorority women of the University of California were prompt in recognizing the evil of the artificial clique in high school with their ruling that no member of a high school sorority could join a college one. There is an opportunity here for the college fraternity men to recognize their responsibilities toward those When the Rudyards cease from younger men who would emulate university ways. Is it too much to ask the college fraternity to refuse admission to boys who belong to organizations which are against the law?

The secret organization within the high schools has not made itself apparent in the manners of a few years ago when it became the center of controversy and denunciation and when the state legislature passed the law to abolish it. It has entered the high school once more, however, and unless the parents and students pay heed to the warning sent out by when I was forced to chop it down principals and teachers it will spread and grow until the problem becomes acute. Then, again, real harm will be done to the schools. As it is now, the harm is being done to the student who violates his word and the law of his state by holding membership in one of these organizations.

ANOTHER DISCOVERER.

Another magazine writer, given an assign-|statement concerning the stabbing ment to make stopover discoveries of America has found out many things concerning Cali- mortem statement, it is said. fornia. "Living in California," says George P. West in The Nation, "is like being happily married to a very beautiful woman whose mere presence makes restlessness seem a little ridic- Congress," is the way the headline has come to life and its rejuvenaulous."

Californians will agree with him and more particularly in those paragraphs which find fault. Those who have read the series of articles called "These United States" and know the manner of the criticism directed by the various writers against other states will recognize the value of this particular article. It is the most enthusiastic of the lot.

Only map-makers and politicians, the author says, still think of California as a unity. The aesthetic, anti-Puritan tradition of San Francisco, whose Latin spirit is as bewildered | paganda about the aforementioned by prohibition as a bird in a church, has little in common with the New England colony in would be wise for Parlinkle or may-Southern California. This in turn contrasts be Spinkeyving to investigate the sharply with its own exotic background and as the "Drake Cleaners" and has the with the newcomers of the moving picture stu- place of business within a block dies behind it.

Mr. West goes on to illuminate quaint bits of remote history, and to psychoanalyze the varying strains of the "California temperament." "The people who call themselves Californians are not yet over their surprise. . . The joy of the discoverer still exhibitantes them, and . . . voices also a generous eagerness to share the new-found blessings with friend And now when Wint'ry breezes and neighbor. They live in the radiance of a Much to my comfort thou dost great destiny, which envisages the taming and the diverting of the torrents of the high Sierra, so that valley after valley and desert after The memory of it makes me sigh, desert now lying parched and empty shall become so many gardens for the culture of children and roses.'

In preceding chapters the magazine has raised the questions as to whether Kansas is too Puritan for poets, livestock interests are starving settlers out of Nevada, and whether New Jersey and North Carolina are only de I took you to a jewelry snop, cayed remnants of their former civilization. But overcoats were on the drop. Zona Gale will write of Wisconsin and Sinclair Lewis, Jeannette Rankin, Willa Cather and others are to contribute to the series.

It is not probable that many are envying the new king who has ascended the Grecian throne. The modern Greeks have a habit, when national misfortune befalls, of taking it out on the king. That is what Constantine has felt, and the country's untoward experiences are not over from all indications. Instead of bewailing a lost opportunity, the American lady who mar ried Prince Christopher, who has been boomed for the unstable perch that Prince George has ascended, might well consider herself in luck.

Extra, extra, the ducks have taken Lake Merritt!

Saturday, Scotember 30. This is the last day of Septemper. . . . The football season is on. . . Field Marshal Earl Roberts was born in 1832. . . . Euripedes was i. 1628. . . . Fomalhaut may be seen in the Southern sky. . . . If you know how to find it. . . . John W. Danenhower, Arctic explorer, and a member of the ill-fated Jeannette expedition, was born in 1849.

The Message,

So read it alone with still twilight for night,

me give pinions to the wings of my souls

It comes as love, over arid, desert waste.

plain.

O'er dark waters and o'er mist crowned mountain. Not with the winds rushing in storm haste.

of my life scroll, Love's call, o'er arons clamorous

for thee. Out of the void of Destiny, This the message I send, send back

thy soul. . -Elinor Valentine.

Seward B. Collins, on the Brooklyn Eagle, has started something with this: When there stands a grey-haired

stripling. Mute, beside a muzzled bore:

kipling And the Sheridans Clare no more One may imagine what will be done to this.

Where stands the upright form of

реасв By leaping caturact. When Musiaphas do not Kemal And the Volsteads do not Act.

The Nature Club. I see where potatoes are growing above the ground and on vines in Washington. I have in my back yard a potato tree. Rather I had such a tree until last week, to make room for a garage. May I add, when I finished chopping I gathered up the Saratoga chips.-R. Spinkeyvintz.

"Shakeup in Home Brew Scan lal.''---Headline. Shake, if you must, the home

brew scandal but, if you value your life, don't shake a single bottle. The Accountable Silence.

(Pana, III., Palladium.) At the hospital the wounded man refused while alive to make any affray or to give out the name of

The Kankakee, Ill., News inadvertently gave Congress more of a stalking over the tailing heaps are load than was deserving. "Gravel falls on Sixty-seventh Session of

West has made few discoveries. In the main | The eider making days are here And there can be no shirking: While men may rest the winter

months The cider will be working.

It is something like a poker game this new war with the Brit- | proper appreciation of the opporish and the Turks each boasting of there must be a good hand up adopted by the League of Business kings have been discarded.

We'll See About It.

Sir: It may be all O. K., but now that the duck season has opened on Lake Merritt, and all the producks being a nuisance has subsided somewhat, don't you think it estabilishment that advertises itself of the laughing waters of Oak-

EPITAPH.

To Last Year's Overcont, Hail! Hail! To thee my winter

May all the gods thy folds defend Although temptation oft'

I kept thee through the Summer

bend.

We nearly parted last July, It was that night when Caroline, Had promised me she would be

lend.

took her out. Ah! Meals are high, Now pause-while these sad tears I dry.

Yes, that night last July old top I must have acted like a fop, But with my love I had a date, (Must hurry, too, or I'll be late,

Penyoy. Oh, Uncle would not lend me ten, I haven't seen my love since then, I'll stick with you until the end, An overcoat's a man's hest friend.

---J. L. E.

Away With Him, Oh, keep this bird Out of my reach! He uses "learn" When he means "Gach!"

And shoot the louse With a big gun. Who says "have did" And not "have done,"

-Columnus Dispatch Before your am-Munition's spent.

Shoot him who says

He "oughta went."

-AD, SCHUSTER

MR. DUCK ARRIVES.



great Comstock ceased operations ington. These rival adjurations fall forty years ago, the romance of the Nevada bonanza days came to its! The public verdict on this Congress end. History took unto itself the spirits which made of Nevada hisand daring California's golden days of '49. Against the prophecy of all his assailant. He made no postthe West the romance of those days is now being revived. The ghosts

vanishing before a new and pretentious activity. The old Comstock tion was made the occasion for a great celebration Saturday at the property in which leaders in Nevada's public life and members of the American Institute of Mining and

Metallurgical Engineers joined." Washington Post: "A practical method of educating women to a tunities afforded them in this new

The claim made by one of the officials, who said that the wares shown prove that women have successfully tackled and mastered every known business and profession, was probably not very wide of the mark."

New York Times: "Congress adno Congress so negligent, extrava- houses had them."

"When the gant and futile ever sat in Washvainly upon the ears of the people. was long since made up and nothing that can be said now will

New York Sun: "One hundred and forty-six years ago today (September 22. Nathan Hale was ex ecuted in Manhattan probably near the Beekman mansion, at Fiftieth street and the East river. The British official papers say tersely, 'A spy from the enemy (by his own full confession, apprehended last night was this day executed at 11 o'clock in front of the Artilelry Lest careless speech from it be Park, September 22, 1776.

* * * From the Washington Post it is earned that Skulski is supporting Paderewski as against Pilsudski: "The presidential contest in Poland in November apparently will be hetween Marshal Joseph Pilsudski holding a strait. One may imagine era of their emancipation was the present chief of state, and Ignace J. Paderewski. The candisomeone's sleeve for already two and Professional Women when it dacy of Paderewski has been anplanned and arranged the exhibit nounced by the national democrats of women's activities which is be- and the party of former Premier ing given this week in New York. Skulski, in disregard of the pianist's declaration that he had retired from politics. The Pilsudski candidacy is sponsored by the peasant party, led by former Premier Witos, and by the socialists.

> Christian Science Monitor: "It is hard to realize that the first telephone directory issued in New York names to the unit music of con- contained only enough names to fill tradictory oratory. The leaders of a four-page booklet. This was in the majority gravely assure the 1879. Boday the New York Telecountry that this has been the most phone. Directory contains nearly industrious, fruitful and generally 700,000 names. In that first bookbeneficent session of Congress ever let not a single newspaper is listed known. With equal gravity the as possessing a telephone, though a leaders of the minority affirm that number of well-known business

> > wheels of the car crushed all seven

The accident near the primary

school yesterday, when a little boy

vill fix the attention of the public

As a result of two men being ar-

rested in San Jose some weeks ago

with some stolen Mare Island prop-

erty in their possession secret ser-

have been searched by the officers.

was run down by an automobile,

once more on a condition that

sonville Register

---Vallejo News.

of the pigeons -Sulsun Courier.

There is no question but a few branch line in Suisun Valley. Moyears ago, before the establishment terman Hazard saw seven pigeons of the University Farm at Davis, a scattered along the rans and as room "precipitously," yet without decline in the productivity of the the car drew near, the pigeons soil of Yolo county was noticeable. did not show fright, and the mo-This was due to the fact that our torman slowed up supposing they early farmers skimmed the cream would fly away; but they made no of the virgin soil. But experiments effort to get off the rails and the conducted at the Farm by scien-'a milim have resulted in the adoption of methods that are rapidly restoring the soil to its original productivity. — Woodland Demo-

Perhaps Will Hays is responsible. Perhaps the accumulated forces of causes worry to every parent havcrificism, which have been waging ing children of school age. The warfare upon the movies are re-children spill out into the street sponsible. Perhaps the Better at the noon hour, at the same time Film Boards of the local Women's that automobiles speed by uncon-Council has been making its voice trolled by the traffic laws or any heard in the hills and dales of consideration of precaution .- Wat-Hollywood. At any rate, better movies are here. The first showings in Sacramento of the fall season releases reveal a distinct improvement in art and acting .- Sacramento Union.

The week-end throttle fests on station to keep tab on government the Peninsula highway keep up supplies in the future. Many of consistently with a considerable the autos which cross the causenumber of serious accidents each way in the afternoon and evening time, often with fatal results. A relief from traffic congestion is promised ultimately by the proposed new highway. But no number of highways can make motoring rate when intoxicated persons or speed maniacs are at the wheels.

A singular accident occurred

—Pala Alto Times.

By FDGAR A. GUEST FOR TODAY From gawn to dusk I would be true Glad in the tasks I find to do,

Glad that the strength is mine to Whatever comes of toil and care.

I would not spoil this day with hate. Nor to the stranger var my gate, And when these hours have run their course. Let me not view them with re-

morse. Let me be watchful of my tongue

flung. Let all that I shall speak today

Spread happiness along my way.

I pray these eyes of mine shall see The beauty of each vine and tree.

The smiles of friends, my neighbors' worth, And all the glories of the earth.

Lord, as I start the toil of day This is the humble prayer I pray: Help me to keep my honor bright, Let me be unashamed at night.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN PERIL. The real perils of the English anguage today, in my judgment, lle not in expansion or in contraction of vocabulary; but much more in a certain noisy carelessness or sloppy indifference; a failure to recognize that thought is desirable not only before speech, but also in speech; an apparent numbress to the finer sense of words. The effects of this creeping paralysis may be observed constantly in streets and shops and ballrooms, and frequently in books and newspapers. For example, a distinguished historian writes that he proposes to "assess" a certain character, when he has no intention of taxing it, but simply means to estimate its worth. A popular novelist makes his hero leave a throwing him down the stairs or letting him leap from a window. An ardent advertiser proclaims the "slogan" of his ready-made clothing, although his purposes are all pacific Even a philosopher, a Platonist writes that certain plays "intrigue" him, when evidently he means not that they perplex him, but merely that they interest him.

Hardly! riends met in the street one day. "Sure, I met a man last week, and, bedad. I'd have sworn it was yourself." said one. "And wasn't it?" replied the

-Henry van Dyke in the October

Yale Review.

"Divil a bit!" replied the first. But he was your very image, barrin' he was a trifle gray. I suppose, now, ye haven't a twin brother a few years older than vice men have been ordered to the yourself?"-Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Old Tradition. The late Mrs. George Gould lated divorce. At a Lakewood dinner party a young divorces was . admiring Mrs. Gould's splendld Following complaints that strait jewels. Oh, that's your wedding ring,

waters are being polluted by too ma't it?" she sail. "How old- finished on another lap of \$1 feet much oil from ships Admiral J. S. fashioned it looks. In the past McKean, commandant of Mare Isthey made them so much wider land, has issued an order that all accidents or leaks which permitted than they do now.' oil to pass into the Mare Island

Why Good Morals May Really Depend on Good Food By ROYAL C. COPELAND, M.D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City A few days ago a Detroit school

teacher said to me: "I believe" morals and food are closely re-This is an interesting statement. Who knows how many robberies

have been committed by persons

who had their first impulse to steal in order to get food or money to provide it? Think of Victor Hugo's Jean Valjean, and how he was chased from piliar to post because of the

theft of a loaf of bread to feed the starving child. What associations are connected with the suppers which begin at nightfall and end a little while be-

fore daylight! Many a grouchy, cranky, crabbed. hateful individual is the sort of man he is because of a disordered stomaich. He has dyspepsia be-

cause his choice of food is bad. Sieenlessness is due many times to the absorption of poisons from long-standing constipation. This faulty intestinal action is the result of wrong eating. The sleeplessness brings on nervousness, irritability and possibly homicidal

Mental processes are determined by the circulation and nourishment of the brain and nervous system. Just as the body suffers from the lack of proper food, the brain suffers, and usually to a greater extent than the muscles do. It is readily conceivable that the action of the brain may be perverted from its normal function, and that moral lapses may result in consequence. I am inclined to believe the wise

is an important relationship between food and morals. There can be no doubt that what you put into your stomach has a lot to do with your mental and moral

teacher is right. Undoubtedly there

Certainly there is incentive enough to good eating in the improved physical health which propper food brings about. Everybody should know the first principles about feeding. They should be taught in every school and in every home. If morals depend on right food, we have addi-

tional reason to live wisely and eat

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

correctly.

'Merry Whirl of 1922," Audito-Baby Hospital pageant Airdito-Benefit dance, St. Joseph's Hall,

San Leandro, Rebekahs, whist. Castle.

Y. L. I. No. 15, Gypsy Carnival, K. of C. Hall. Farm Eureau meeting, Hayward. C. of F. A. ball, Pacific Building. Harvest Moon Festival, Cordo-

lices Park, Berkeley. Sciots, Berkeley, meet 2073 Allton way. Fulton-Seventeen. Orpheum—Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville.

American-The Siren Call. Century-Under Cover. State-The Sleep Walker. T, and D,-In the Name of the

Franklin-Feature picture. Broadway-Daring Dangers. Lake Merritt-Boating. **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW**

Half-Hour Music, Greek Theater, Rev. E. M. Wilbur speaks Vesper Service, Mills College Mihiel Celebration, Idora Park.

Swedish Dramatic Club presents play, Auditorium,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Professor George Herbert Palmer, professor of Moral Philosophy at Harvard, will come West next August to talk before the

Philosophical Union at the University of California Mrs. Isabella C. Davis, treasurer and corresponding secretary of the international organization of the Kings Daughters, was given a reception by the Kings Daugh-

ters of the Presbyterian Church. Frank Moffitt of Oakland will sail for home from Germany in October. W. J. Hennessey, clerk of the

police court, has cubmitted his report for September. The fines imposed total \$882.

DWARFING NIAGARA. Five times the height of Niagara

Falls! As far south as British Culana, Raieigh's "Golden Province," there exists the wonder of a waterfall warranting this comparison, although practically unknown to most of us, "How many visitors," asks Mr.

T. H. Macdermot in the United Em-Two Irishmen who were old pire Magazine, will even know in any real vivid way that such a sight lies there behind the low levels of the sea front, beyond the multitude of foot hills far back, hidden by the dark curtain of prim- 🖜 eval forests, and by savannahs crossed by fine but still almost unused waterways.

"The discovery of the Kaleteur Falls was made only 49 years ago. "Five times the height of Niagara is 822 feet, and that is the height of Kaleteur. The first part of the mighty leap of the river from the lip of the towering precipice till again the flood strikes the rock and, rebounding, swims over in a sloping cataract for another plunge is 740 feet. Then the descent in

"Naturally the tremendous max jesty of the falls is uppermost in the rainy season, when it gathers a "In the past, you see," said Mrs. beauty and a solemnity and might of impression hard, indeed, to put into words."

while the Sacramento Northern straits be reported to his office at Gould, "they expected them to last 2 lifetime."--Los Angeles Times. electric car was running on the lonce.-Vallejo Chronicle,

THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED TO YOUR KOME EVERY DAY

Schedule of Visit by "Get tion, will be presented this evening in the Municipal Auditorium. The Acquainted" Special Provides for Stops at Strategic

Points Along Sacramento. Once more the Queen of the Moulin Points Along Sacramento.

will make their first stop at Oroville. This was announced today when it was found that the hours originally scheduled for Sacramento would conflict with an entertainment provided for eastern Investment bankérs.

provides for departure from Oak-fund at 7:30 next Tuesday morn-ing and stopping at Oroville, Marys-ville and Chico the first day, Sac-ramento will be the final stop and will be reached near noon Friday.

Preparations for this Chamber of Commerce special have been com-

Commerce special have been compleied. The itincrary not only has been approved at this end but at each of the individual stops. Special features have been made ready and a number of receptions along the

route arranged. At Sacramento Friday the excursionists will be the guests of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. At Woodland they will be entertained by the Yolo County Board of Trade and the Waadland Advertising club. At Chico a smoker will be given in their honor and at Marysville and Redding special automobile trips are ar-

Indications are that in excess of 150 will make the rip. A sufficient number already have sent in their checks to insure a larger number aboard the train than made the successful San Joaquin valley trlp in the spring. Six men have been selected as official spokesmen for the party and will make addresses at the majority of stops. Among thuse who will serve in this capacity are Joseph R. Knowland, Carlos White, Fred E. Reed, N. J. Whelan, Lee H. Newbert and E. W. Hol-

Germany Denies China-Soviet Fact

WASHINGTON. Sept. 30.—Taking note of published reports quoting the Hongkong Telegraph, asserting that letters had been discovered showing that discussions had been held by Sun Yat Sen. deposed president of South China, relative to formation of a triple alliance by China, Germany and the Moscow Soviet government, the German embassy several days ago made inquiry of the German foreign office and announcement was made last night that a reply had been received declaring that Ger-many at no time had considered such ap alliance.

Erect Monument to Morning Glory

TOKYO, Sept. 30.—Amateur cultivators of the morning glory have erected a monument to that flower. It was recently unveiled with full Buddhist 'eremony at the Guio Temple at Mita, Shiba, Tokyo. The members of the Tokyo Morning Glory society, who erected the monument, strive to pr.duce the largest and most beautiful flowers and in doing so have to cut out the less promising plants. The monumes, is their atonement for the killing of these weaklings.

\$5,000,000 Additions to Hotel Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—A \$5,000,000 hotel, which will contain 1100 rooms and will be the largest in the West, is to be built here by means of additions to the present Hotel Whitcomb, it was announced Hotel whitcome, it was amounted today. The hostelry will be one of the four or five largest structures of its kind in the United States.

The designs of the building pro-

vide for the construction of several ells and wings to the structure now standing opposite the Civic Center. Work will begin within the next few days, it was announced by the owners. The entire front of the hotel will be made to harmonize with the architectural design of the Civic Center.

Man Is Burned By Boiling Candy cent.

by Vernon Peck, confectioner, Shattuck and University avenues, sustained several burns in the face at 5 o'clock last night by steam from a kettle of boiling candy, church, will hold a careteria lunch-Gardner lost his balance and fell con and make arrangements for over the kettle. He was taken to the November c hurch bazaar at Temple Hospital and later to his home at 2005 Shattuck avenue.

The

Columbia

Outfitting

Co.

The home of "cheerful

credit" now located in

their new home at

1635 Telegraph

Bet. 16th and 17th

Baby Benefit Baby Benefit Performances to Close Tonight T

End With Hartman as Added Feature.

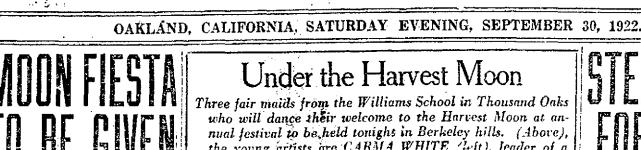
The final performance of 'The Merry Whirl of 1922," for the benefit of the Baby Hospital Associa-Rouge will play homage to Lorenzo. the Magnificent; Paris will claim the fair Helen in the Grecian epi-Oakland boosters, traveling on the fair Helen in the Grecian epithe "get acquainted" special into Sode, and the Florentine Carnival Fete will delight the eyes of those who attend tonight's performance, in the cause of the sick babies under the care of the Baby Hospital

Association. Ferris Hartman will be a feature of tonight's performance.

The automobile committee of the Baby Hospital Association, includ-The schedule as finally adopted ing Oliver Kehrlein, A. W. Widen

early evening the bazaar will be open to the public on the main

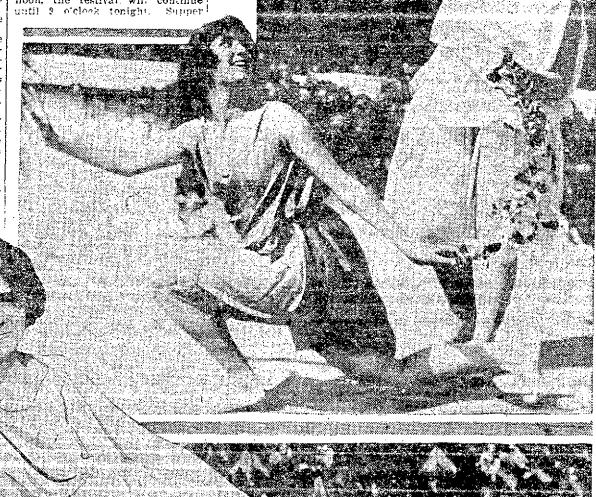
There were 53 killings for every 100,000 inhabitants in St. Louis in 1921.

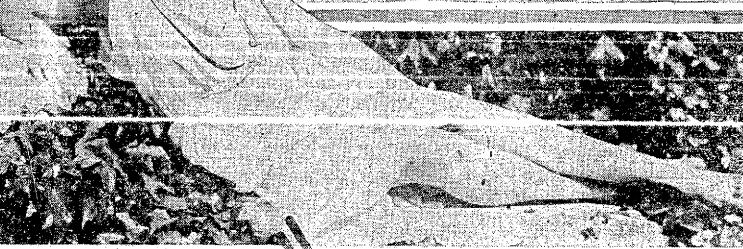


Under the Harvest Moon Three fair maids from the Williams School in Thousand Oaks who will dance their welcome to the Harvest Moon at annual festival to be held tonight in Berkeley hills. (Above), the young artists are CARMA WHITE Left), leader of a torch dance, and JANE ASHLEY, while ELIZABETH DUHEM is shown below ready to do her part in pageant.

Annual Harvest Festival Today to Attract Throng to Canyon Pageant Given for Benefit Codornices Club

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—The annual Harvest Moon Eestival is being held today in Berkeley. Beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the festival will continue





Woman Weeps When Judge Denies Decree

there is nothing for this court to do but deny the divorce to both sides," declared Superior Judge J. C. Quinn at the conclusion of testimony in the case of Violet James against William L. James.

Mrs. James heard the decision of

the court and burst into tears, which continued unabated during the entire discussion of the case by the court.

The case has been bitterly con-tested throughout, it requiring several court sessions to hear all the testimony. The charges burled by ooth sides included infidelity, cruely, non-support and other allega-ions, made by both plaintiff and defendant.

County Tax Bills

Ready October 16 Alameda county tax bills for this the wine of inspiration. The South par will be ready on October 16. Wind, Dorothy Damianakes, and ear will be ready on October 16, it was announced today by Erward F. Planer, county tax collector. The first installment will be due on October 16, becoming delinquent on the first Monday in December and carrying 15 per cent penalty. The second installment is due in January and becomes delinquent the last Monday in April with a penalty of 5 per cent. If the first installment is not paid by the date that the second installment is due an additional penalty of 5 per cent is added to the 15 per

Gardner, caandymaker employed Parish Workers

to Hold Luncheon ALAMEDA, Sept. 30.—The Par-h Workers Guild of Christ

its meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 4. The meeting will take place at the church.

s to be cooked about camp fires built in Codornices Creek, while the harvest moon will be welcomed in an impressive pageant to be staged under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Boynton in the Canyon Theater, an attractive feature of

the municipal park at Euclid avenue and Eunice street. The entire city has been invited to join in the community festival, the proceeds thus derived to go toward completing Codornices Clubhouse. Mothers and fathers, children from the various city schools, high school and college students, artists and musicians, have banded together to make the

festival a community success. BEGINS WITH SONG

The festival is to be ushered in with the call of the quail as develop 1150 horsepower. sung by the Misses Rocalie and Betty Hillier and Cathleen Wilson, Alfred Etchevery, Bernard Etch-every, and Irwin Scheville. The spirit of the mountain, Sielgwyn, Boynton, will greet the spirit of the grape maidens and reveal to her the mount of revelation and the North Wind, Rhea Boynton, will blow upon the spirit of the autumn leaves and thereupon en-

sues one of the most beautiful dances of the festival.
Clad in costume of golden hues, Apollo, god of the sun, impersonby Roger Sturtevant, will reign for a brief space in the glade. The Garden of Hesperides filled with children, laughing and playing with golden apples in that mythical land, will flash the charm of youth upon the scene. Pursued by Orion the children flee to Apollo for protection. He listens compassionately and turns them into doves that fly away to become the stars. Children from the Hillside, Cragmont and Oxford schools will be in this portion of the program.

JOIN IN CHORUS As Apollo blesses the earth and descends with the parting day, the Williams school. Mrs. J. Rea-

Keel Is Laid in New Ferry Boat

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30 .- The keel of the new ferry boat Golden West to the Golden Gate, is being constructed for the Golden Gate Ferry Company of San Francisco. actual construction will start at

Like her sister ship, the Golden West will be 200 feet long with a 60-foot beam and capable of hand-ling ninety machines a trip. Her speed will be 12½ knots per hour and her electric Diesel engines will

The Golden Gate was placed in commission July 4 and is running between San Francisco and Sausalito. She was the first electrically driven Diesel in the United States. The Golden West when completed

the sunset are guarded by sunset mothers impersonated by Mrs. B. A. Etchevery, Mrs. F. C. Thompson, Mrs. Carol Aronovici and Miss Jeanette Barrows. The dance of jewels, directed by Eugenie Beardsley Kyle and assisted by the Misses Dorothy Goldsmith, Bea-trice Norton, Ellinor Karbach, Gerirude Douglas, Marion Martin, Ruth Hewit, Margaret Yeaman and Vera Velonte, will add grace and color to the festival. Special music written by Hendrik Jansen, Barkeley composer, will be interpreted by a trio consisting of Vivian Delory, a gifted violinist from Portland. Mrs. Hendrik Jansen, pianist and Winston Petty, 'cellist.

Other dances will interpret the theme of the pageant, the festival terminating with a dance of the children of the sunset follow him gan Talbot, singer, with her two to sing forever in the Land of children will also appear in the Golden Light. The children of festival.

Contractor of

Alameda Is Dead ALAMEDA, Sept. 30. - Lars Swenson, Alameda contractor, died was laid at the Robertson shippard at his home, 2242 Encloat avenue, at the foot of Grand street, this meda for several years. Swenson meda for several years. Swenson was a native of Sweden and was 68 years of age. He was a member of Alameda Lodge, nights of Pythias. He is survived by hi widow, Mrs. Annie Swenson, and three daughters, Mrs. T. B. Hal-vorsen, Mrs. A. A. Barry and Nel-

Storeroom Again

Fremery reported to the police this the purpose of the referendum as morning that for the second time sponsored by him. within two weeks the storeroom of the Contractors Road Oiling Comwill be the second. Both boats pany at Pearl street and Ciement were designed by R. J. Robertson, avenue had been entered and robtheir builder. This time 25 gal-

Something

to do Sunday

Committee to Learn Views of G. Gallardo, one of the original Eastbay Users as the First pioneers of 1842, dled yesterday at the Alameda county hospital, Step in a Campaign to following a severe attack of bron-Safeguard Future Needs. Gallardo recently was struck by

warning of water shortage in nine in "the days of old, the days of ups and six hurglaries within the years, the mayors, commissioners and city attorneys of the Eastbay strength and endurance that he sions were made today to Police shook off the effects of his injuries. Inspectors George Burbank and cities, gathered in Mayor Davie's shook off the effects of ms injuries inspectors deorgeties, gathered in Mayor Davie's until the insidious attacks of Robert Goodwin. office, last night made the first disease ended his days. active plans for the campaign for) a public utilities district, to come before the people at an election

Garrard of Richmond and En-gineer Marston Campbell of Oakland was appointed to Interview large water users and ascertain their views on the project to form a water district for the Eastbay

The attitude of the East Bay Water company also will be ascertained, as the company operates the water supply and its plant will be a big factor in the future rowboat. handling of the water district, Gailard which may either absorb the plant or build without it. If possible, water users and wa-

ter company officials will be pres- part in local affairs. To the end of ent at the next meeting of the his days he was interested in pol-Eastbay mayors, at the call of the ities, and in the great state he had chairman, Mayor Davie. The first reconnoitering expedition will be financial, according to

the officials, as the campaign for a public utilities district is held to undertaking parlors, be rather futile unless it is well financed. Accordingly, the committee interviewing the water users will learn whether they are sufficiently interested to back a campaign for the district. "There is no doubt that some-

thing must be done," said Mayor Davie. "For years the water sit- Court apartments, 3120 Telegraph untion has faced the Eastbay cities avenue, yesterday afternoon in reand there have been repeated sponse to a call, they found Mrs. warnings that the present supply Edua Deakin, manager of the in sight may not be adequate for apartments, caimly playing a hose the population of the future. President Edgerton of the East Bay Water company has just given us nine years until the margin of the attle and had the fire on the safety will have been passed. "We have to do sometime

it, whether we wish to or not. The problem of the future is whether the cities will own their own Water supply, under the utilities district, or struggle along as at pres-

The campaign to culminate May 8 is starting now. There is apparently plenty of time; but none too much in which to educate the public concerning the situation. This work takes money. A cam-paign to be successful must be well inanced, and that is the first problem facing us. The preliminary re-port of our committee will give us some inkling of the attitude of the

water users.' General discussions as to ways and means preceded the appointment of the committee, and all the various suggestions will be held in abeyance until the report is ten

Mayor Continues War On Waterfront Lease

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.-Classify ing the 50-year lease of the water-front as granted to Rufus Jennings as 'merely a speculation at the city's expense," Mayor Louis Bart-lett has addressed a letter to the Robbed of Gasoline West Berkeley Improvement club in which he asks an opportunity to ALAMEDA, Sept. 30 .- W. C. de appear before that body to explain

Members of the club have already gone on record as opposed to the referendum and urge that Jennings be given further time in which to begin development of the Berkeley lons were taken from the store- harbor. Referendum petitions are

Drive out to Lake Orinda and buy

the site for your country home.

Bring the whole family along to

help decide, for all of them will

is becoming a settled community with

amazing speed. You will be surprised

to see the new homes that have been built and the others that are under way.

Every buyer is enthusiastic. Here, he knows, he can have a home that will give

him every joy of California's wonderful

enjoy the home when it is built.

49er Succumbs In 100th Year, After Injuries Pioneer Survives Auto Acci-

dent Until Bronchitis Attack Develops.

After Eving one hundred years a romantic and eventful life, and having celebrated his century birthday in excellent health, Rafael

an automobile at Eleventh and Broadway. But the old pioneer who Following E. O. Edgerton's had weathered so many hardships confessed to committing five hold-arning of water shortage in nine in "the days of old, the days of ups and six burglaries within the

A committee comprising Mayor California, Gallardo, then a young June. Since then, according to man in the first flush of manhood, their own statements, they have twenty-seven years old, joined those who througed aboard the land district.
sailing vessels bound from New Only one of the five hold-ups was England harbors for the land of gold. Sailing around Cape Horn, he ups were all staged in the foothills reached San Francisco bay in 1849. near Leona Heights. The youths In the same year he paid his first visit to the eastern shore of the bay, crossing the water in a small

Gailardo subsequently lived Oakland for twenty years, enjoying the best of health, physically and mentally, and taking an active seen rise from a virgin wilderness to a preeminent place of empire. Funeral services will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at Godean

Woman Quenches Fire On House Roof

BERKELLY, Sept. 30 .- When members of the Berkeley Fire Department arrived at the Edlington on the roof.

Through her prompt work, Mrs. Deakin had extinguished a blaze in roof under control. The blaze start- the policeman overtook Mortaroff ing of papers in the furnace of the Fourteenth street. When the autoapartment house. Damage amounted to \$100.

Damage totalling several hundred dollars was done by a roof blaze yesterday noon at the Dahlonega club, occupied by college students, at 2709 Channing way.

Fraternal Leader of Berkeley Dies

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Julia A. Morgan, wife of George E. Morgan and prominent in Eastern Star circles in Berkeley, died this morning at her home, 2329 Dana street. She had red Walter sided in California for 45 years. Mrs. Morgan was a member of College Court, Order of Amaranth.

Youths Arrested as Auto Bandits Tell of Career of Robbery Along Foothill Boulevard; Several Months

The holdup men are Gallardo was born at Cape Cod. Linga, 20, and Angelo Martarotti, Mass., in 1822. His father was a Spaniard, but his mother was of hold-ups were committed on Wedold New England stock. Hearing needlay and Thursday evening. The robbed six homes in the East Oak-

reported to the police. The holdtook \$75 from one man. \$5 from another, \$1.75 from a third. Two of their victims were broke.

TRY TO LOCATE VICTIMS. The two men will be taken out today by Burbank and Goodwin in an effort to locat ethe houses that were robbed. So far the police only know that the robbers entered the home of Norman Taylor, 2715 Garden street. They took jewelry and ilverware valued at several hundred dollars.

The arrest of the robbers fol-lowed the holding up of John F. Roberts, a manufacturers' agent, and his companion, Miss Catherine Doel, 3519 Custer street, early Friday morning, at Foothill boulevard and Seminary avenue. They took \$28 from Roberts. As the bandits were leaving one of them took the spark-key from Roberts' automo-bile. As the bandils drove away Roberts used a duplicate key and followed the hold-up car.

GUN AND MASK FOUND. At Sixty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street Linga got out of the machine. Mortarotti continued to drive west. At sixtieth avenue Roberts met a policeman, G. B. Banford. Miss Doel, Roberts and

volver and a mask was found in one of the side pockets. Linga was not arrested until last night Mortarotti resides at 1541 Twe ty-fourth avenue, and Linga liver

mobile was searched a loaded re-

in a rooming house at fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street. A charge of grand larceny will be placed against the two men

and Berkeley Chapter, Order o Eastern Star. Besides her husband Mrs. Morgan is survived by six sons, George W., John W., Harold E., Frank M., Walter A. and Donald S. Morgan. Interment will be made at Santa Cruz, where Mrs. Morgan formerly

Dorothy Dalton Has Vivid Role In Picture Now at the American



DOROTHY DALTON, vivacious screen beauty, who gives splendid impersonation of a Yukon dance-hall girl in her latest picture, "The Siren Call."

The Siren Call" Showing At American Theater For Three Days; "Manslaughter" Follows.

Dorothy Dalton, who rose almost | overnight to screen success by a American during today, tomorrow remarkable impersonation of a and Monday. This feature will Yukon dance hall girl, duplicates then be followed on Tuesday by Yukon dance hall girl, duplicates this famous role in a new and more vivid picture. "The Siren Call," which opened at the American the-

ater today. Miss Dalton is remembered by all screen devotees for her first ing role in great picture, "The Flame of the is supported tive and rivacious beauty in her newest enort; and while the locale of "The Siren Call" is again that of 'Alaska, the story is probably the most dramatic of Miss Dalion's

"Manslaughter." declared by critics throughout the country to be the most successful picture of the Thomas Meighan has the lead-

"The Siren Call" remains at the

is supported by a notable Para-Yukon." She is the same attrac- mount cast, including Leatrice Joy, Lois Wilson and others. picture was directed by Cecil B. De Mille, and the story is adapted from the one of the same name which appeared to The Saturday Evening Post a year ago. Advertisement.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **EVENING SCHOOL** NON-SECTARIAN

FALL TERM opens October 2 and closes December 22, 1922. Classes: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.; 8:30-9:30 p. m. FREE to ex-service men and women who served during the Great World War. Open to others at a moderate tuition fee. All are welcome.

Register Now . 2 to 5:30 p. m. Broadway and Hawthorne St.

Telephone Oakland 2681

Cakland, California

7 to 9:30 p. m.

Directions

follow the

ROBERT BRENT MITCHELL

Buy here now! Build this fall!

Manager of Sales

scenery and climate.

VALENTINE SUES VICTIM OF HIS CAR FOR \$150,000

14

Young Man in Penitentiary Declares Reckless Driving of Girl to Blame.

of the late I J Valentine, former congressmen, are considered dry. mond Annex the scene of what is showing everybody about. Dies company, from his cell in Son Quentin prison today filed suit tor *150,000 damiges against Mi-Miriaia Donald of Sin Jose the Victim of the automobile accident which resulted in his being sent

tied one riose knot in the legal tangle that has krovn up around him during the pest 10% months Here are some of the outstanding tetion in which Valentine now

Suit for divorce coupled with a 6-mand for \$1" day property setflement, is being waged against him b. his wife, Joye Sherwood

Sentence of from one to five posed on him as the result of his having pleaded guilt courrying an automobile while intericated through the streets of San Jose.

by Miss Miniam Donald, for the loss of her leg in an automobile collision which she sats was the result of Valentines reckless

Oneal, atterney for Miss Donald that the suit for \$15,000 filed by Mrs. Joyc Sherwood Valentine against her husband, is a "frameup," brought with the intention of keeping his money out of the hands of Miss Donald. In support of this charge, Oneal points to the fact that at the time

of Valentine's sentence by Judge Welch of San Jose to the penitenthary term, Mrs Valentine clung weeping to her husband, begged the court to spare him for her, and declared that the differences which had led to her divorce suit had been reconciled by her husband's misforcune,

In the \$150 000 suit against Miss Donain. Valentine makes the charge that she alone was responsible for the auto recident for

which he took the blame pleading

Ruto while intoxicated. He declared that through alleged negligent driving on her part, caused her automobile to strile the one he was driving,

sight of her inju es, which later necessitated amplition of her left leg and included a severe fracture of the shull, shattered his mental and nervous constitu-tion that for a while he believed himself responsible for the accident, and was thereby led to plead guilty to the charge preferred This, he says was against him rendered all the more possible by the condition his mind and nerves were left in by his experiences during the war

The incident, according to Vilentine's complaint, has so wiecked his nervous system that he will be unable to work again the remainder of his life. This alleged circumstance, coupled with the humiliation of his having been sent to the penitentiary, warrants his demanding \$150,000 damages, he agrerts

torney Joseph Famer of Oakland Miss Donald, in her suit against Valentine, charged that he was driving at a speed greater than 65 miles an hour while in an intomental condition at the time of the accudent.

According to Miss Donald, she was not! driving the car that was struck by Valentine She said the driver oil the car was George Bover of San .lose, with whom she was

S. F. Phone Line Cornected With Havana Callers

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept 30 (By the Associated Press).- Nembers of the Telephone Pioneers of America and an audience of 13 000 persons withessed a demonstration of the wonders of modern telephony at last night's second of the Pioneers held in the new public hall here. More than 2000 persons from all parts of the country who have had more than 21 years' continuous experience in telephone work are attending the convention General John J McCarty of New

York, president of the Pioneers pre'ded, and carried on telephonic conversations with Havana, Cuba. on one end of the telephone "set up" and San Francisco on the othwith a score of intermediate cities throughout the United States answering a roll call

On a huse map of the United States set up on the stage, tiny electric Echts ashed as the different cities throughout the country answered General Carty's calling of their names

Starting with Cleveland, who answered "here" General Carty received reston c to the roll c 11 from Chicago, Davenport, Ia , and North Platte, Neb Denver, Salt La) e City Sacramento and San Francisco in the order named.

Film Actress Wins

Plea For Divorce LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.-Mae Busch, nintion picture actress, yesterday in the Los Angeles county Superior Court was granted a di-vorce from Francis J. McDonald,

Dry Candidates in III WILLIAM Indiana Predominate Dry Candidates in

-With the caming of Frank Gardner for congress by the Democrats in the Third district, the ranks of the dry congressional nominees of the two major parties in Indiana were swelled to twenty-three Gard-ner, selected to succeed John W Ewing, decrased, has declared that prohibition is not an issue in the campaign. It is said, however, that Gardner here ofore has been a dix A recent survey shows that two nominees are avowed wets. They

are Charles A. Bidaman, Fifth d --

trict, Democrat, and J P Turk

Seventh district, Democrat Ali

thinteen of the Republican aspir-

This Tract.

IN RICHMOND

Scores are daily visiting Rich-

declared the very climax of all lowprice-easy-term building and industrial lot sales ever held in the San Francisco Bay section.

Dany of the visitors to the property come by autos and others by electric cars; some merely to view the tract because they have heard of it as a model subdivision of the Bay district. Its tree-bowered avecnues, its dozens of artistically placed and classy bungalows, mak ing the costest of homes to be found where time is forgotten is Tubaul, periences in traveling between two San Benito Schools anywhere, its naturall fine location Austral group, about 200 miles islands. After a week's delay in

or not everybody is cordially wel- has just returned from two years one day had been scheduled. _ comed in the big tent. It is like a of investigation in Tubaui, in con-

and other features all get favor- south of Tahiti, where the popular starting, his party set sail, and the Richmond Annex Being Sold

Richmond Annex Being Sold

Out to Clean Up

This Tract.

There is naturally fast selling because of the prices, and the terms of a dollar down and a dollar a week, but whether they are buyers that of the Bishop Museum, who are devicted from two works at the prices and the terms of a dollar down and a dollar a week, but whether they are buyers that they are buyers had been repeated by the best processes and the popular starting, his party set sail, and the dream of languid, lazy South Sea distance of 90 miles was covered existence really comes true, according to Robert T Aitken, scientification. The return trip was postponed for the prices and the terms of a dollar down and a dollar a week, but whether they are buyers that they are buyers that they are buyers they are supported by the process of the prices and the terms of a dollar down and a dollar a week, but whether they are buyers that they are buyers they are buyers and the prices are the prices and the terms of a dollar down and a dollar a week, but whether they are buyers that they are buyers are the prices and the terms of a dollar down and a dollar a week.

to the outside world is another blown from its course by the hurriresidents and their entire social the summer months, will wander talking and fishing, he said. Taro- required to carry sectants but freplanting, the basis of the South Sea quently this instrument will lack food, poi, and fishing, are the main lenses. On many vessels the chrooccupations.

HONOLULU, Sept 30,-The isle of the indifference to time, his ex-

cost three of the eight days travel- Benito High School

Utter indifference to progress or ing time. Frequently a schooner, prominent characteristic of the canes which rise suddenly during and industrial program appears to about for weeks before finding its be composed of eating, sleeping, true position. All schooners are nometer is an alarm clock, set Aithen related, as one example regularly each morning at sunrise.

Receive State Money HOLLISTER, Sept. 30 .- County Superintendent of Schools Mrs receipt of State moneys apportioned to the schools of San Benito County for the current fiscal year. big reception. Autos fly along the nection with the museum's efforts lowing leeway and missed his ob- The quota for elementary schools paved and tree-lined avenues, to taree the origin of the Poly- jective by 40 miles, an error that is \$43,850, and \$2200 for the San

OPTICIAN

Real Scientific Eye Testing Real Good Glasses Moderate

ly Priced

J. De Gloria, Optician

Office: Osgood's Drug Store. 12th and Washington

RADIATOR REPAIRS

FANTA CRUZ, Sept. 80.- The Boony Doon home department at its meeting discussed plans for the iome department exhibit to be held at the fair. They will demonstrate at the fair on October 12 the make ng of tireless cookers and cement Dorothy Slaven has announced the radiators and will also show the use of the cooker and other pieces of household equipment.

Prior to the war Germany's population was increasing at the rate of about 800,000 a year.

SURGICAL HOUSE

Bischoff's Surgical

House

Trusses, Supporters, Elnstie Hoslery, Surgical Corsets, Rub-per Goods and Enamelware.

Tribune Greater Oakland and East Bay Directory

ARMY AND NAVY GOODS

Army and Navy Store 1002 Washington Street N. E. Corner 10th St. Headquarters for Camping and Hikers' Supplies
At Lowest Prices



Unconditionally Guaranteed for Dighteen Months HOWARD BRILEY CO. 401 E. 12th St. Phone Merritt 4635 FIRST CLASS REPAIRING, TYPES OF BATTERIES, FREE WATER SERVICE ALL

APPLIANCE MAKER



Appliance Maker to the Clinics of the Alameda County Public Health Center, Berteley Dis Berlelay Dis y and Baby Hospital EMIL J HITTENBERGER Orthopedio Appliance
Arch Supporters.
510 18th St., Onkland
Unif Onkland 459

AUTOMOBILE TIRES

The General Cord Tire "Goes a long way to make friends

Wost Modern Retreading and Vulcanizing Shop on Pacific Coast. ROSY McCOY. 2261 Webster S. Phone Lake 4161

AUTO BATTERIES

EVERETT F. GAINOR

"Gould Storage Batteries" 2345 Broadway, Phone Oak. 9523

AUTO METAL WORKS

American Auto Metal Works

FENDERS AND BODIES MADE AND REPAIRED RADIATOR REPAIRING. 412 28rd St., off Broadway Phone Oak, 568

AUTOMOBILES



AUTO METAL REPAIRS

Fenders, Bodies and Radiators Made and Repaired. Brazing and Welding.

Auto Metal Works 35 Broadway, Phone Oak, 1593

ANTIQUE SHOP

Campbell Antique Shoppe (Formerly R. J. Hunter)
Hand made products for the home
Expert Cabinet Making. Custom Upholstering and Finish g. Estimates
green guaranteed prompt service.
2153 Telegraph Ave. Oak 3785.

AUTO SPRINGS

Oakland Spring Works 489 25th St., between Broadway and Telegraph. "We gunrante our springs for one whole year."

AUTO REPAIRS

Oak, 3397

East Bay Auto Repair Co.

Cylinder and Crankshaft Crinding Machine Work 480 24th St. Lakeside 2480 We Call and Deliver Work

ANIMAL STORE

ANSEL W. ROBISON CO.

unis. Dogs. Cuts and Monkeys. J. L. SULLIVAN, Mgr. 1737-39 Broadway

Oakland 1323 Packers of Robison's Celebrated Bird Seed

AUTOMOBILES

Fored Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.

Broadway at 23rd, Ph. L. 6820

LEARN AUTO AND and make more money. Hen wanted everywhere. We have Jobs walting. Day and night classes. Special rates for summer. Enroll now and save money. Hemphill Auto Schools. 720 Frankin St.

BATTERIES

"GOULD BATTERIES" 2152 Telegraph. .Lakeside 5547

Phone Oak. 2820 for a

Daily Delivery to es. Offices, Factories, etc Special Orders Filled

25e ANYWHERE CALIFORNIA BOX LUNCH COMPANY

Soderlund & Perryman Auto Repairing BUICK SERVICE STATION 2314 Valley St. , Oakland 2840

I. Knead Bakeries Co. Four convenient stores. Ask for LAXO BREAD and EGGNUT BREAD.

BUTTER EAST BAY CREAMERY CO.

Manufacturers of MCHEST QUALITY CREAMERS BUTTIER
Wholesale Only
new plant new building will have
churning capacity 20,000 lbs. but Pasisurized Sweet Cream a Specialty 579 18th St. Oakland, Tel. Oak. 2766

Harry G. Williams COAL, COKE, CHARCOAL AND WOOD

CHIROPRACTOR

C. O. HUNT, D. C. Thorough, Reliable and Conscientious

CHIROPRACTOR Room 3, 1225 Broadway 10 12 a m 2 5, 7 9 p. m Thone Oakland 1138

CHIROPRACTOR

Phone Lakeside 5448 Hours: 10-12, 2-5, 6-7 W. McBride, D. C., Ph.C. CHIROPRACTOR Palmer School Graduate bune out, Bacon Bidg. Entrances 11th, 12th and Washington Sts.

CHIROPRACTOR

(Pronounce it KRF-SHEN) CHIROPRALIUR Palmer School graduate Bears: 11 to 12, 2:30 to 8 and by appointment 1405 90TH AVENUE Oakland, Calif.

CIGARS

If you want a GOOD eigar SAY-SO Two sizes favincible, 5 for 25c Smoker, 2 for 15c (in foil). At All Dealers S. C. BERCOVICH

COOKIES

Dad's Favorite Oatmea! Cookies Your Grocer's or phone Oak, 2071 CLEANING AND DYEING

McVEY Cleaning and Dyeing

> With 15 years of experience in the most efficient cleaning and dielng establishments on the coast, we are able to handle the most dainty and delicate materials Special care is given ladies' work. In connection with our cleaning and dyeing business we have an alteration department. Relining and repairing on ladies' and gents' garments

We call and deliver PRESSING WHILE YOU WAIT 1749 BROADWAY

W. H. Pollard, Jr. DECORATOR

Fine Furniture, Draperies, Wall Paper, Refinishing of Furniture. Phone Oakland 1031

340 13TH ST., OAKLAND

W. H. Parrish & Co. DRAYMEN and RIGGERS

Onkland, Calif. 704 Fallon St. Oakland 564 or 3599 C. E. Parrish, Jas. Henneberry W. E. Parrish,

DOUGHNUTS

Superior Doughnut Co. HOME OF THE DELICIOUS SUPERIOR DOUGHNUT HGH CLASS CAKES, PASTRY

ENAMELING

EAST BAY ENAMELING CO. We Enamel Anything. Automobile Fenders, Hoods, Lumps, etc., ameled by factory experienced men rability finish and service emaranteed 12 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal f the Oakland 1407.

12th and Webster Sts. Oakland 1954 GOOD DEPENDABLE WORK Reasonable Prices

FURRIER

GEO. FOLDESY Oakland

Manufacturing Remodeling Reduced Prices During Month of August 531 Sixteenth Street

FOOD STORE

Chatterton Bread Fresh Every Hour Coffee Cakes, Cookies, ery Goods of all Varieties Appetizing, Satisfying

ENGS & MORGAN 1022 Washington Street FOOD PRODUCTS

Ask Your
Grocer for
Grocer for
TANTY
BRAND
CRAB LOUIE
SAUCE
Thousand Island
Decision and other
sauces, 8 varieties sauces. 8 varietie The hest, Jules Delpeck 3841 Market St., Oakland

FURNITURE

IT SHOULD BE Interest to you to know that by keep

ng our expenses donn we can afford and do sell first-class furniture for much, much less inducy than any store in Oak and. Remember you save a lot by land, Remo SAM BERGER

\$500 FREE

\$100 EACH MONTH AS FOLLOWS: 1st Prize.....\$25.00 5th Prize.....\$10.00 2nd Prize \$20.00 6th Prize.....\$10.00 3rd Prize.....\$15.00 7th Prize.....\$ 5.00 4th Prize. \$10.00 8th Prize.....\$ 5.00

Directions for the October Award: The OAKLAND TRIBUNE prints this directory each Saturday. There appears in the directory the advertisements of seventy-five firms and in-

dividuals, each specializing in a certain line of business. Contestants for the prizes are requested to write an essay regarding my firm advertising on this page. The essay should bring out salient points about the business-tell how and why the firm or individual is so well equipped to serve the public and any other features pertinent to the business. The essays must be limited to 150 words. Remember, any firm in the directory may be chosen as the subject for the essay and the advertisers will gladly give further information about their businesses if asked for

The first prize of \$2500 will be awarded to the person whose essay is judged the best of those submitted; the second prize of \$20.00 to the essay judged next best, etc. Only one prize can be awarded to any one household.

Essavs should be addressed to Directory Contest Editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and must be delivered to The TRIBUNE office or bear a post mark not later than Monday, October 30th. In case two or more essays are considered equal in merit, prizes of

equal value will be given each. Prize winners will be announced on this page Saturday, November 4th.

RADIO

RADIO

If it's radio, here's the place. Jr. Loose Couplers: Variable Condensers, knocked down variometers.

SETS READY MADE OR BUILT TO ORDER ON YOUR SPECIFICATIONS Diamond Radio Equipment Co.

1530 Franklin-Phone Oakland 105/

GLOVES .

COLUMBIA GLOVE COMPANY 312 14th St. Near Hotel Onkland Manufacturers and Retailers, Ladies' and Men's Fine Gloves, Silk Hosiery, Neckwear and Lingerie.
We do expert Glove Repairing.

GROCER

A. SUTHERLAND RETAIL GROCER

> 1106 Washington St. Phone Oakland 5306 Quality and Price

GLASS Phone Cakland 641. Downey Glass and

Paint Co. MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS 368-370 Twelfth Street

GOLD and SILVERSMITH

ROBERT MILLS GOLD AND SILVERSMITH Late with Shreve & Co. See our display of hand wrought our, silver and gold pieces.

1514 Ciny Street. Lakeside 93 Onkland, Calif. HATS

A HAT TO FIT YOUR FACE" BERTILLION LEADING HATTER (321-1323 Broadway, Tel. Oakland 1723 CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST HAT STORE

Hats Cleaned and Blocked **JEWELERS**

GIFTS THAT LAST "SINCE 1890" A. Sigwart & Sons

226 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 8394

LUMBER Oakland Wrecking & Mill Co. LUMBER, LATH, NAILS, SHIN-GLES. Mill Work. New and Second Hand.

Office and Yard: 2770 San Pablo Ave. Opkland 3066 LININGS The Lining Store

TRIMMINGS or Tailors and Dressmake 14th St., Oak. Wholesale & Retail

WESTERN NOTION & NOVELTY CO. Importers and Jobbers, Foys, Nations, Stationery & Pipes Carrival Goods—Decorators 1012-1014 Broadway, bet. 10th & 11th Sis., Oakland, Calif. Telephone Oakland 1386

NOTIONS AND TOYS

Rowland Radiator &

RUGS CLEANED Largest Carpet and Rug Clean-

rs in Alameda County.

Rugs dry cleaned \$1.00

Rugs cleaned by Lester Shamnoo Process \$2.50.

Oriental, Persian, Chinese Rugs cleaned 5c foot QUALITY PLUS SERVICE

ist and Adeline Sta., Oakland,

Telephone Oakland 4184.

SAVINGS BANKS Farmers & Mer. sants Savings Bank Franklin at Thirteenth St., Oakland per cent on Term Savings Account \$14% on Special Ordinary Accounts

(Subject to Check)

The Improved Bafe Deposit System

SEWING MACHINES

LIGHT RUNNING Singer, New Home, White—Sold Rented Repaired. Lake, 6089. Sewing Machine Exchange, 614 15th St.

SHADES AND RODS

CHARLES F. OSGOOD Wholesale and Retail

Window Shades and Brass Rods 566 Fifteenth Street

Phone Oakland 2945

"Buy Them In Oakland"

SIGNS Frank W. Sonderleiter SIGNS'

606 Clay St. Phone Onkland 408 STORAGE-MOVING

NO D LAY Sintewide Incomparable Service at Lowest Cost Water this space for this emourements. Want up to 2 tens to fill variearing for los Angeles.

San Pable Ave. at 24th 5t Phone Oak. 2008

STEAMSHIPS

American Hawaiian S. S. Co. All Atlantic Const Ports. AD-MIRAL LINE, AB Pacific Const Posts. Direct to Unkland. Law-rence Warchouse Co., Agent, foot of Jefferson.

> Regarding Representation in This Directory,

For Information

Phone Lakeside 6000 Display Advertis-

ing Department

1702-6 Telegraph Ave. Phone Oakland 2659 TAMALES Garibaldı Original Cal. Tumule Co. Trmeles Chilledas, Spanish Beams and Chill Con Carne
528 11th st.
Tel. L. S. 7440

Carlo Diste-fano, Prop. TRUNKS

ROTKE'S TRUNK: BAGS, SUIT CASES LEATHER GOODS, UMBRELLAS 472 12TH 5T. Phone Onk. 3251 SHOP HERE—Save from 25 o 50 per cent on dependable luggage

& Guaranty Co. Oldest, Largest, Best Equipped ompany of Alameda County, Til' Insurance Building ?

15th at Franklin

Assets Over \$650,000

TITLE INSURANCE

Oakland Title Insurance

UPHOLSTERY "Ye Shoppe of Ye Graftsman"

Custom Upholstering, Furniture Repairing 2528 Telegraph Ave. Lakeside 5138

UNDERTAKERS Oakland (since 1873) 582-4 Thirteenth St.

2110 Santa Clara Ave. Berkeley (since 1895) 2045 University Ave.

THE HOUSE OF CONSIDERATE Service

CONSIDERATE —"C tracterized by consideration or n d for another's circumstances or cadapas; not heed less or unfeeling; not rigorous or exacting. Lind "—Control Dictionary.

WALKER'S VACUUM CLEANERS All Makes Repaired

Metropolitan

"A SHADE THE BEST" 1723 Telegraph Avenue. Lake 6718 Cleaning and Repairing, Too WALL BEDS WALL BEDS made in OAKLAND

Ask About Them

WAREHOUSES Lawrence Warehouse

Co. MERCHANDISE WAREHOUSING Pool Car Distribution

WALL PAPER

JAMES CAHILL & CO. 172-374 12th St. Ph. Gak. 1113 WALL-PAPER PAINTS WINDOW SHADES Record of Courtesy and Quality

> WINDOW SHADE MANUFACTURER PROMPTAESS

Hannfacturer of
WINDOW SHADES
Dealer In the Famous
LINETTO UNFILLED SHADE

secretan actor, whom she charged with descript and non-support. ertion and

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind , Sept. 30.

to the pendentary. By this action the Oakland youth

features of the compleated sitfinds houself

THO DIVIGE SUFFS Suit for \$105 000 damages asked

driving, is pending against him. Suit for \$150,000 damages 15 now filed by Valentine against Miss Donald, in which he charges that the auto accident, which resulted in his being sent to San Quentin and when he says has permanently shattered his nervous system, was caused by her negligent diving.
The charge is male by Louis

ACCUSES THE VICTOR

causing the accident

He further declares that the

WRECKS NERVOUS SYSTEM

The complaint was filed by At-

Lincoln

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL TRACTOR BUSINESS

Battery Service Co. DATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SPECIALTIES

BOX LUNCHES

737 Clay St BUICK SERVICE

BAKERIES

You Will Like Then

COAL

13th and Webster. Oakland 54

Office Phone Elmhurst 1114 JOHN I. CHRETIEN, D. C.

"Let the Childen try them Then you'll always buy them"

DECORATOR

Interior Decorating, **Exterior Painting**

DRAYMEN AND RIGGERS

2001-7 Grove St., Cakland Calif. Phone Oak, 3004

ELECTRICIANS Advance Electric Co.

Contract Work of All Rinds

FURRIER

Corner San Pablo Avenue Phone Oakland 4035

EN MO SWEETS We make them. The best Candes you can buy, and at the

* Onkland 7208

Dry Wash, Rough Dry, Finish Work

"We Call and Deliver"

LAUNDRY

MARKET

Largest Japanese Laundry on the Pacific Coast 718 MYRTLE ST. Phone Lakeside 2900

Leon Hommell Machine Works Designers and Bullders of Spe-lat machinery. General machine

MACHINE WORKS

416 23rd St. Lakevide 78 Oakland, Calif. MARKET Geo. W. Leisz Market

Il the Best Foods. Meat, Popliry Fish, Fruit, Etc.

13th St., corner Webster Phone Oakland 1336

MERCHANT TAILOR

oreign and Domestic Woolen
518 12th STREET

MERCHANT TAILOR FALL STYLES HAVE AR JOE LANCASTER

MATTRESSES Mattresses Made Over. \$2.50 Couches also. Ticks Washed, alled for and delivered the same dny, BEAR MATTRESS Co., 957 33rd St., near San Publo, Pled. 3338

12th, near Broadway, pposite Pantages and T. & I The Old Reliable Foodstuffs Dispensory.

MEAT MARKET

Oakland Market

Why Burn Up Your Oil? We cut your off bill two-thirds, estall Bond's Off Rings, Grentest il Saver. It has the Spiral Bonds Bros. Garage 537 18th St. Lakeside 21.

PAINT

Save the Surface

Paints—Varnishes, 350 12th St. Lakeside 431

OIL RINGS

THE SPRE WAY The Sherwin Williams ROBER PAINT CO.,

Fender Works REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
Tanky, Hoods, Mustlers, Etc.
New Cores Installed
473 20th St. Lakeside S14 RUG CLEANING

C. Dening & Co. Lester Carnet Clenning., Cor

> UNDERTAKER Albert Brown Co.

> > Alameda (since 1890)

VACIHIM CLEANERS

Oakland 7273 WINDOW SHADES RETAIL

WINDOW SHADES?

We Make Them Any Size Any Color

Window Shade Factory

Van Winkle Wall Bed Company 152 22nd St. Oakland 5501 Neil Sinclair, Mgr.

Office 325 13th St. Lakeside 456

FORTY-SIX YEARS

LALITY Edward C. Larsen

CLOTH
and Full Line of Accessories
1973 Grave St. Phone Caklend 1914

The second secon ANT BARRAT

Hopes For An Increase Will Probably Be Deferred For a Year.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRISS
Special to The TRIBUNF.

By J. C. ROYLE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 36.—The copper metal is not ready for any marked advance in price, despite today's increased domestic consumption, higher wages in the mines and better business prospects throughout the country. Producers in many districts are counting upon such an advance but their hopes are likely to be deferred until the calendar of another year is hung above their desks. On the German situation will rest responsibility for the de-

Normally Europe takes slightly more than half of the American refinery output. It became known to the writer today through an American banker just returned from Germany that officials of the Copper Export' Association have reported most unfavorably upon the outlook for increased use and purchase of American copper in Europe during the remainder of the year.

It is in connection with such reports and to investigate the sit-

reports and to investigate the sitnation and if possible alleviate it nation and if possible alleviate it that R. L. Agassiz, president of the Calumet and Hecia Mining Company; Joseph Glendennin. Sales Commission for authority to reimmanager of the Guggeaneim interests, and Edward Mosenhauer of the United Metals Selling Company. recently sailed for the other side of the Atlantic.

GERMANY CANNOT PAY. Germany, according to the banker mentioned, willingly would take large supplies of copper but cannot pay. Orders may be placed but there is a possibility that when stocks are shipped they may be left on the docks as was the case with American goods at Duenos Aires in 1921 when millions of dollars were lost by American ship-pers because the exchange situation was such that consignees would not or could not pay the

industrial revival in Great Britsia, France, Belgium and Italy depends in large part on the situation in Germany and the relative value of the mark. Even the war flurry in the Near East gives no promise of increased consumption of copper abroad for the amount used in munitions would be counterbalanced by the slackening of consumption

for industrial purposes. In this country, consumution is Increasing rapidly. Reports of electric companies indicate startling increases in the use of electrical equipment in which copper plays an important part. Production also is growing as telegraphic reports received within the last 12 hours indicate.

The Kennecott and LaTouche mines of Alaska are now turning out approximately 6,000,000 pounds of conner a month, according to word from Seattle and production become available with the end, of the fishing and prospecting season. Eighty per cent of man power capacity now is employed. Wages are running from \$4.90 to \$5 a day for

Copper production in Utah now is between 50 and 60 per cent of capacity, according to a despatch from A. G. Mackenzie, secretary of the Utah section of the American Mining Congress. Possible production of the big Utah properties is estimated at 200,000.000 pounds annually. The mines today are at least 1500 men below their labor requirements. Wages have been increased more than 10 per cent in the last thirty days. This has attracted few additional men but more are expected to respond now that the agricultural season is over. In Utah the harvest hands usually go to the mines for the winter scuson.

MINE WAGES INCREASED. The Michigan and Minnesota mines have increased wages at least 15 per cent and today are still short of men, Duluth reports. The only check to production is seen in a posible lake seamen's strike. Shipmints of copper on the lakes are runing forty per cent above the last year's average.

Feavier operations are expected

in the Montana copper mines, accolling to reports today from Butte. Anaconda Company is producing about 15,000,000 pounds a month is still short of men despite a increase of 50 cents a day. roduction in the Bisbee, Arizona, rict will approximate 15,000,000 poinds this month, according to a report from that center and smeller dedules for October provide, for one increases over this amount. avallable men are being hired. ares are \$4.95 a day with a bonus stem which permits the earning an average of \$6.75 to \$7 a day. Iteam shovel operations at Sacramento hill will begin immediately on appearance of any increase in demand. This increase is antici-

There is no question of the improvement of the copper situation in the United States but South American production is also on the and be held by the state treasurer.

upgrade and the market needs the S. E. Biddle is president of the fillup of increased foreign consumption and purchases before advances in prices will assume sizable pro-

ST. LOUIS.

By J. N. FINING. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 30.-Retail buying is back to normal here today. Wholesale buying is also on the up-grade for purchasers are laying in stocks before any advance in price as a result of the new tariff regulations become effective.

The public here is turning some of its attention to the higher priced goods and there is a marked demand for silks and diamonds. Merchants have begun to order large stocks of shoes and wearing apparel and retail stock replenishment on a large scale evidently is at hand.

Industries are being hampered greatly by transportation difficulties and it is becoming increasingly evident that chipments will exceed ransportation facilities throughout the entire autumn in this section.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 30 .-As a result of orders recently teseived the initial shipment of ten carloads of refrigerated meat from exas has been sent to Monterey for stribution throughout northern Other orders will follow oughout the entire winter.

More threatening complications in he Near East and a further break sterling exchange were responsible for the reactionary trend of prices in today's brief session of the New York stock market. Shares, which apparently had been bought for supporting purposes yesterday were thrown back into the market today and these offerings, combined with aggressive short selling of the steels, oils and equipments, counted for the market's depression.

By 11:30 real selling was under way with many leading stocks, following Republic, making new lows Foreign news was maxed through it all. Sterling and foreign exchange

generally were steady.

Steel common resisted the pressure for some time but finally broke to its low on Friday at 100%. Such stocks as Mexican Petroleum broke hadly, getting to 1174, 2% under Friday's low and 54 below the previous close.

The market closed irregular,

P. G. AND E. ASKS LEAVE

trommission for authority to reimburse its treasury for applial expenditures in the sum of \$2,553,967, and to apply to the cost of additions, betterments, extensions and improvements to its own and to the facilities of Mount Shasta Power Corporation moneys reveived or to be received from the sale of preperred stock previously authorized by the Commission. The expenditures are given as \$11,714,146 and the proceeds from securities to be applied toward this sum aggregates some \$8,000,000. The unreimbursed capital eypenditures are chiefly those of the Mount Shasta Power Corporation in its Pit River hydro-Corporation in its Pit River hydro-electric development?

U, S. DOLLAR BELOW

U. S. DOLLAR BELOW
PAR IN MONTREAL.
MONTREAL, Sopt. 30.—The heavy
purchase of Canadian grain by
American firms for export abroad,
resulting in a balance of trade in
favor of this country, was responsible yesterday for the American
doilar being quoted here at a discount of one sixty-fourth of 1 per
cent. The American dollar sold
here early in January at a premium here early in January at a premium of six and one-third cents.

W. P. SHOWS DROP IN
REVENUE IN AUGUST.
Wortern Pacific Railroad Company
carned a net revenue from railway
operations amounting to \$125.025
during August, or \$166,056 less than
that earned during August last
year, according to a statement of
earnings and expenses made public
by President C. M. Levey.

272,636 GARS, TRUCKS

PRODUCED IN AUGUST.

The production of passenger cars and trucks in August was 272,000. This is an increase of 12 per cent over the previous month and a gain of 53 per cent over August of last year. It closely approached the mark made in June, which thus far has been the banner month in the industry. Touching this showing the Auomobile Industries says in "In view of the consistently part: "In view of the consistently strong demand followed during the preceding months, it would not be surprising if a delayed seasonal falling off in sales came in September which with the aftermath of the rail and coal strikes, would result in a slight curtailment of manufacturing schedules. So far noither has interfered with production activities. Manufacturers have tion activities. Manufacturers have adhered scrupulously to their policy, announced earlier in the year, that production would be governed solely by consumption."

STANDARD OIL DENIES
MELON CUPTING REPORT.
The Standard Oil Company of New
Jersey has denied the report that
the company will proceed with "several plans of capital reorganization"
held in shevance pending disposal held in abeyonce pending disposal of the bonus bill. The company also declared there was no intention to issue a stock dividend. Consistent rumors have been to the effect that 4 for 1 melon in common stock was coming.

HALF MILLION CAPITAL IN OAKLAND'S NEW BANK.

Certificates of deposit, showing that the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Oakland's newest financial institution, has paid up capital in the amount of \$500,000 together with the articles of incorporation and by-laws of the organization. will be filed with State Banking Commissioner Jonathan S Dodge Monday by Joseph McLaerney, at-

torney for the new bank, Simultaneously it was announced today that the specially designed and built steel doors for the vaults had arrived together with the entrance door, also of special design. The rail strike forced the eastern manufacturers to ship by water. The new bank will operate as a departmental bank having commercial, savings and trust depart-

According to McInerney \$200,000 First Foundation Oakland municipal bands will be General deposited with State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson as security to the depositors. This will comprise a reserve fund that will remain untouched by bank officials

new institution. J. B. Richardson has been elected cashier. The Commercial Trust and Savings Bank will occupy a portion of the Athens Hotel, in Broadway, adjoining the postoffice. With the arrival of the steel doors, the work of completing the remodeling will

COTTON MARKET

be rushed to a finish.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Free sening was on in cotton at the opening today, due to an uniavorable interpretation of the European news with first prices 13 to 38 points net lower. The southwest was a good seller of hedges, while the chief early demand came from commission houses and the trade. Later the list steadled on room covering and recovered about 8 to 10 points from the early loss.

The market closed at a net decline of 58 to 68 points.

Option— Open, light Low Close.

FLOUR MARKET The same of the sa

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 30,-Flour, unchanged to 20c higher; family patents \$5.50@6 65.
Bran, \$19.00.

YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

٠.							<u></u>		~		
1	Agri Chem Co		3S 1/8 🛊 9	- · •			A 4	Sales	High	Low	('lose
ı				Sities	High		C1036	Pan Amn Oll		7514	7516
١.	Ajax Rubber 16%	15%	16	Srie			15 %	Pan Amn Oil I		70 14	7014
Αi	Atl Coast Line		117%	do lst pfd	23%	23 12	23%			491	4932
S	Allis-Chal 54	53	5454	Fisk Tire			1236	Phillips Pet .			
-			1	' P Lasky	9174	9314	9314	Pure Oil	31	30%	303_4
• • }	Amn Can 5779	563					. U . 1	Penna	47 %	4724	\$7.14
	Ann Beet Sugar			Jeneral Asphair		4,44	19 8	Penna S S		6.5	6.7s
ָת וֹ	Anin Drug 8038	79		Jeneral Cigar Co				l'eople's Gas		91	94 ັ
ĸ	Amer Exp		si "l	Jen Electric	176	175	176	Philadelphia (4.3
			3616	ien Motor	14 2	11	14			601;	6014
1-	Amn Linseed	0 = 07	0.01-2	loodrich			33.4	Pitts Coal	01.4		00 ;
ıΓ	Amn Cotion Oil 26%	217.74		ireat Nor pfd .	9114	9014	90 14	Pitts & W Va	**********	::	40.77
le i	Amn Ice Secs	• •	1 0	Treat Nor Ore		387	3878	Pond Creek C		19	13.19
	Amn Loco124%	123					84 1	Press S Car .			8-3
×	Amn Smelting 60%	59		Julf States Steel		84 1/8		Ray Cons	141/2	1412	111
ıt,	do pfd		200	ilouston (hl		78	78	Rep Truck		•• "	27
y !	Amn Sugar 774	77.11	774	lupp Motors	22%s	22 .			764	75 %	7 3,
	Ann Ship & Com. 2114	201.	- 2i * !!	H Central	113	11274	1124	Rep I & S	E71.	54.14	- 15
			- ' ! ,	aspiration			J8 %			85	8
:0	Ailied Chem 8114	80 %		nti Corpn		2.4	31	Rep I & S pid			
le i	Amn Tob161	159	217 6 11	nu Nickel		1635	17	Replogle Steel		3216	3 ~ ° à
		151 🙀	21117 1,			20,5	iii	Roval Dutch I		ភ្នំភ្នំ និរួ	5 4
~	Amn Wool 9774	#635	97 括 🤚	-E Cons		• •	314	Saxon Motors	414	414	414
i	Anaconda 515%	51	51 L	do bid		76.77		Sears	\$7 to	871	871
2r		103	102 i	int Callahan 🚥		934	-9.74	Shell Oil			28
լ. [do pfd		99 1	nt Paper	567,	55.14	55 12	St L & S F.		2734	5- 3.
s.		1265.	1267.	ənrisik ja	14 4.	113	14 2	da wid	21 9		
	Att Gulf	2873	287.	de pid	Sec. 59.24.2	. 58	58	do pid Std Oil N.J.	1007	10-11	1951.
it 1	The Library Towns 1997			nv Oil	15%	15 5	15 /2	Sid On No.	*****130.3	1053	13.174
:e		131 %		Sland Oil		5.	57	do Cairí	110	117	
	B & O 51%	53	JU .	Kevstone Tire		71	714	SH & S W		11	50
	Bosch Mag 40%	44) og	-414			3.15	33.5	Sou Pacific .		924	92%
,-	Beth Steel B 73	69.54		Kennecott			2314	Sou Ry	247s	047	245,
P	Burns Bros 1334	132 %		Ken City Sou		23		Sou Ry pfd .	61	60 L	60°s
lt	Butte & Sup 32	31 32		Kelly Spfld		• •	,	Stew Warner	5034	49.7_{8}	497_{3}
d,	Butte C & Z		7	LVRB							5
7:	B R T		24	Loewe's Inc		8 21	2 L 'y	Studaludae	126	12514	12514
	Cuban Sugar 20%	2234	22.76	Loft Candy			123	Superior Oil .		,3	5 1/4
- 1	Coca Cola 72	1	7114	lack Steel	78",	76 %	77	Tenn Cop & C			3.
1	Cuba Cane Sugar . 13%	13%	135	Loose-Wiles			6238	Texas Oil		4616	1644
	do pfd 351/2	35 4		May Stores			129 2	Tex Pac C & O		27 1	271
	Caddo Oil	00 ,8		Mid States Oil	1315	131/4	134				
		611		Miami		$\frac{2768}{2768}$	27 AC	Tob Prod		61	61
	Calif Pet 62%	61 沒		Midvale Steel			3214	_ do ./		8.3	8.3
٦٢.	Calif Pack					311/2		Trans Cont C		13	13
1 4	Can Pac14314	142%		Mother Lode		$10\frac{3}{2}$		Union Pac		47 ½	137%
lı	C & O 71%	71	71	м кат	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			IUSCIP			3115
is	Cent Leather 401/2	.9 8	3974	do pfd	44	4 . 1,2	4.3 %	U S Ind Alco		$61\frac{1}{2}$	61%
	Cerra de Pasco		3715	Monte Ward			2 7 1/4	T 5 Ω (1"√	Till Suit	7012	Q D
• ~	Chile Copper 251/2	24 %		Missouri Pacific		• •	50 g*	U S Rubber .	52 ag	51	51 M
y. Wi	Contl Can 85	813"	84 11	do pfd	57°4	563_{2}	56 72	do pfd		9676	9 14
	Chino 28%	28 14	2945	Mexican Pet	183	176	176	Uni Fruit			148
	Cons Cigars 36 1/2	3614		Nat Enamel		К1	Gl	U Retail Stor		7374	78 %
١.	Cosden Oil 491/8	481/		Nat Biscurt		175	17514	U S Steel		100%	100%
	C & G W 6½	61/8		Nev Con	1514	15	15	do pfd		122	1223/
	do pfd	0 15		N Y Central		9434		Utah Copper		365	65
	C & N W 9014	~ <u>\$</u> 9.7€		хүхнжн		29 1/2	- à í î	II S Smelt &	1160 11	4014	40 14
		30 %	20 %	W & O Y Z	211	21	211	Time desi	195/		
	См & St Р 31%			Nor Amn	1195		1005	Vivadod	1574	$12 \frac{1}{2}$	1232
١y	do pfd 493/4	48 1/6				9236		Va-Car Chem		• •	27
ŧά	CRI&P 43%	4234		Nor Pacific		85	8 a 1/8	Wells-Fargo	LX.	.::	8.1
1-	do 6 pfd B			Orpheum		27%		W U Tel	1II1 ₁₈	111	111
) -	do 7 pfd A101%	101		Okla Prod			214	Westh Elec		61	61
7.	Chic Pneu Tool			Owens Bottle		$39 \mathrm{kg}$	341/4	White Motor	s 49	18	48
j -	Celo Fuel & Iron		334	Otis Steel		10%	10 T _S	Western Md.			11
d	Col Grapho 314	3 1/4	316	Pere Marquetto	355 ₈	35	35	Western Pac.			17
10	Cons Textile 138	9.15		Pacific Oil		545	55%	Willys		63%	614
in.	Crucible Steel 85 %	81 = ₄		Pierce Oil		6 15		Wilson Co co			443
	Chand Motor 613	60 %		uo 8 pfd		39.3	40	Worth Pump		• •	1000
.10	Columbia Gas109 %			Pierce Arrow .		1334		Wabash	1134	11.56	1134
 1	Cons Gas136 1/2	1972	134 %	Pullman	120 78	129	129	do pfd A	8 fr	30 1	30 14
d.	Com Dead	1191/	10474							20 75	
i -	Corn Prod11474			Punta Alegre				White Oil		• •	73,
ı d	Dorne Mines 351/a	35	$35\frac{1}{2}$	Pac Gas El	0+	83	83	W & L E			12

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

П	(By Associate	I Press).	Exclusive t	o UAKLAI	ND TRIBUNE	
	NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1900): V. S. BONDS. Sales High Low Close 153 Do 1st 4 \(\)	Sales 5 Cent of 28 Cerro 6 82 Cerro 6 82 Cerro 6 6 Chi Gt 25 CM&St 17 Do re 22 C&N St 17 Chi Ev 10 Cerro 11 Cer	High Ga 6s.101 le P 8s.122½ cv 5s96 III 5s54¼ W 4s. 51¾ v 4s. 71¾ v 5s75½ v 7s75½ c P 4s. 81½ c P 4s. 85½ c P 4s.	Low Close 101 121 122 135 134 122 135 134 134 134 135 134 135 134 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135	Sales High 2 NY Edis 6½8.1114 5 NY NH&H 68. 82½ 1 N Y Tel 68. 106 1 Do 68 1991.105 % 2 NYW&B 4½8. 54 1 Nort & So 58. 6673 1 Nort & W 68.117 % 1 Do con 48 91½ 2 Nort Paelle 48. 89½ 2 Nort Paelle 48. 89½ 2 Do ref 68 100 6 No Bel Tel 78.103 % 2 Ore R N 48 106 1 Ore S Line 48.104 % 6 Or-W R N 48. 8344 29 Pae G & E 58. 94½ 30 Pae T & T 58. 93	Low Chose 110 % 11
	12 Canada 5½s.100% 100½ 100½ 35 Do 5s 99 98% 99 41 Do 5s 1952. 94% 94¼ 94¼ 35 Dtch B In 6s. 94¼ 94¼ 94¼ 42 Do 6s 1962.100 994 100 86 French 8s 95½ 95 95 ½ 26 Do 7½s 92% 91% 92% 67 Japanese 4s 102½ 101½ 102½ 12 Do 4½s 80¼ 70½ 70½ 70½ 13 Belgium 7½s 99½ 90½ 92½ 14 Do 6s 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 21 Netherinds 6s. 94½ 91½ 91½ 92½ 18 Do 6s 104 103¼ 104 50 P-L-Medit 6s. 70¾ 73 % 5 Eolivin 8s 96 96 96 15 Chile 8s 104 103¼ 104 16 Cuba 5s 96 96 96 3 Quensiand 7s.108 107¼ 108 1 Do 6s 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 6 R G do Sul 8s. 89 88% 89 11 Swiss Con 8s.122 1215% 122 5 Mexico 5s 55½ 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ 12 Do 4s 40½ 40¼ 40½ RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS. 11 Ajax Rub 8s 99½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 1 Am Ag C 7½s.10! 104 104¼ 104¼ 16 Do 5s 90½ 99½ 90½ 1 Am Ag C 7½s.10! 104 104¼ 104¼ 16 Do 5s 90½ 99½ 90½ 1 Am Car Fos.114½ 114½ 114½ 16 Do 5s 90½ 99½ 90½ 1 Am Wrap 6s. 84 84 84 2 Armour 4½s 90½ 91½ 91½ 11 Do cv 4½s 84 84 84 2 Bel Tel Pa 7s.107½ 107½ 107½ 1 Beth Steel 5s 93½ 97½ 97½ 97½ 1 Beth Steel 5s 93½ 97½ 97½ 97½ 15 Do p m 5s 93½ 97½ 97½ 97½ 15 Do p m 5s 93½ 97½ 97½ 97½ 15 Bellyn Eds 7s.108 1075 1075 1075 16 Can Nor 6½s.113% 113% 1135 1135 1135 11 42 Can Pache 4s 82¾ 815 82½	4 Fra I : 1 Gen El 10 Goodye 4 Do 8 1 Gd Tri 20 Do 0 15 Gt Noi 21 Do 5 9 Hud & 3 Hi Cen 3 Horb 10 Intro 1 Intro 10 Int & 0 25 Int Ma 2 Invinc 6 KC Fts 6 KC C Tri 1 Kelly-S 10 Lacled 1 L So 4 2 Ligg & 3 L & N Y Co 4 Mont I 1 M K & 11 Morg 3 2 NOT& 4 NOT& 4 NOT& 4 C Do co 5 Do co	D TMs. 93 ec 58. 100 % r 17 88. 100 % r 18 113 s r 1941.116 s r 100 % K 1941.117 M 58. 85 % M 58. 85 % M 58. 85 % H 5 48. 85 % K 5 48. 85 % K 1 4 48. 85 % K 1 4 8. 85 % K 1 4 8. 85 % K 1 5 8 8 % K 1 4 8 8 8 8 % K 1 8 8 8 8 % K 1 8 8 8 8 % K 1 8 8 8 8 8 % K 1 8 8 8 8 8 % K 1 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	90000 90000 100000 11133 100000 11133 100000 11133 100000 11133 100000 11133 100000 11133 100000 100000 1000000 1000000 1000000 10	15 Seabrd AL 6s. 66 Do adj 5s. 26 ½ 24 Do ref 4s. 42 ¾ 12 Sinclair O 7s.100 ¾ 6 Do 5 ½ s. 99 37 Do ev 7 ½ s.106 6 So Pacific 4s. 92 12 Do ref 4s. 92 2 Do con 4s. 98 ¾ 2 Do con 4s. 98 ¾ 2 Do con 4s. 98 ¾ 2 Do con 4s. 6 ½ 2 To gen 4s. 69 ¾ 2 So P R S 7s.101 ¾ 3 Stud O Cal 7s.105 ¾ 3 Third Av 5s. 65 ½ 14 Do ref 4s. 67 ¾ 1 Tdwir O 6 ½ s.103 ¾ 3 Un Pacific 4s. 93 ¾ 4 Do ev 4s. 95 ¾ 4 Do ref 4s. 88 ¾ 1 Un Tank C 7s.103 ½ 1 Un Tank C 7s.103 ½ 1 Un Tank C 7s.103 ½ 1 Un Fuel G 6s. 99 ¾ 6 U S Rub 5s. 89 ¾ 6 U S Rub 5s. 89 ¾ 1 West Md 4s. 66 10 West Pac 5s. 86 ¾ 5 West Un 6 ½ s.111 8 Wstghs El 7s.108 2 Wilson 7 ½ s. 106 1 Do cv 6s. 98 1 Wis Cent 4s. 81 Total sales of bonds 36,331,000, compared with previous day and year ago.	66 26 26 26 26 26 26 26

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

together rporation	Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TR	RHNE	Morning Prices	Gen Petroleum 6s	Calamba Sugar com	Hant Bros com Motson Namigation
inization,	Special wife Services to UAKLAND The	. הברונו עו	Morning Trices	Gt Western Power Co Ss 1001/4	Hamilah Pinntation	Mourneau Laboratories
Banking	MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.	Bld Ask	Bid Ask	Gt West Power Co Gs '23 deb. 100 100%	Kaner Sugar Co	Mutual Tel National Kadio
: Dodge	American Factor 1991 1992 Western Pacific Ry 5s	08% 90% 87 87%	Union Oil of Del	Holland Land Co 1st Bs 98	McKryde 7th 784 Walalua Sugar Co 32 33	i danimas Land & Dredging :
rney, at-	American Factor	99	MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.	Insurance Exchange 516s 9046 100	OIL STOCKS,	Northwest 7s pfd
nnounced	Ca: Cent G & E 5s 974 98 WATER STOCKS.		Alaska Packers Assu	Los Angeles G & E 5 Ms 10 Mg 2014	American Pet Corp pfd	urphenni Clruit com
designed	Cal Elic Gen Co Ist mir A 5s. 98 East Bay Water A pol. Cal G & U gen mir Coi 5s. 9912 East Bay Water B pful.	50 PU 77%	Cal Cotron Mills pfil 50	Los Angeles Gas 68	Boston Paritic Off Co	Owl Drug Co com
	C G & E Unit 6 String Valley	71%	Cal Ink	Mt Whit Power & Elec 68101 10114 Natomas L & M 6896	Carlion Oil Co	Raphael Welli and
the ent-	Call Ore Power SA 748	70	Cultifornia Packtag	Cak and Terminal Co Notes 31	Cons Matual Co	COURT S E Land Co
l design. e eastern	Cal Ore Power SR 6- 101 Gt Western Power pfd.	97	Cal Oregon Power ofd 91	Oukland Teansit Co 6s	J GEAT ANDRO DIT CO	Storges Tire S.J. Licht & Power proir pfd
Water.	Call St Cable 69 101 1 A G & C Corp pld	89%	F E Booth & Co	Owl Brug 8s Notes	Hilinois Crude Oil Co	Virgen Packing of A
	City Electric 5s. 93 Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd.		Federal Telegraph 74 713	Pac L & P 5g '42 9714 98	Nat Pacific On 4c 5c	Virden Packing com
ig com-	City Investment 9314 91 Pac Gas & like com	S114 S114	Haiku Fruit Pool	Pac L & P 1st ref 5s 9814 Palace Hotel 6s	Palmer Union Oil ofd 24c 25c Palmer Union com 03c	Negreth Meat CA
t depart-	Coast L & P 5s. St Pac Lighting pfd. Pactig Lighting com. Pacific Lighting com.		Hawailan Pineappie 81%	Paroffine 7%s	Transcontinental Oil 13 14	Western Mig & Gty Co Zellerbach Paper Co pfd
*****	Edison Light & P 6s 99 San J L & P com	26 27	Pur Tel & Tel pfd 9014 91	Petaluma & Santa Rosa let 5s 754 Rolph Nav & Copl 1st 7s 80 95	Trojan Oil Co	Zellerbach Paner com
	First Fed Trust Co 5s		Natomas of Cal pfd 6 74 Pac Tel com	Sacto Northern com	Venturn Oil 824 34	UNLISTED SAI
	Ct. Western Power pfd	\$5	Pac Tel & Tel pfd 9014	Sacto Val Power 1st 6s		1000 Southern Cal Edison 6s
security	Gt Western Power B 7s106% 108 Western Power com	40	Paraffine pfd	San Prancisco Dry Dock 35 6714		5000 Gt Western Power Ss 15 Merchants National B
vill com-	Home T & T of Spokane 95 Muston Co min not	67	Sperry Flour com 601/2	S F G & E 41/4s callable 96	COFFEE AND SUGAR	100 Engels, Comper
will re-	LA Gas & Elec 5s. 9716 Market St pfd.	33	Sperry Floor pfd	SFG & E 414s uncallable		
officials	L A Gas & Elec Ser Ts1024 103by S W Santa med	711/4 72	STOCK AND BOND SALES.	S. F. O T. Rys	The California and Hawaiian	
reasurer. I it of the	L A GRS & Bloc Corn 5s BELL	74 5	2000 Liberty Loan 4th 448 1938 99,94	Group 2	Sugar Refining Corporation quotes	E. F. Hutton
chardson	L A Gas C 7s10416 INSURANCE.	00	1060 Miller & Lav Inc 1st mtg 7s 1021/2	Group 3	"C and H Sugars" per 106 pounds	
	L. A. Lighting 5s. 100 10014 Firemen's Fund		1000 Orpheum T & R Co 1st mig 6 9814 1000 P G & E Co gen ridg mtg g 5s 9414	S F & Secto L R 64	as follows: Cane granulated basis, \$665; C.	OAKLAND OF
and Sav-	L A Corp 5s. Sond Fire Ing and Gty	150	9600 S V W Co gen mtg g 4 90%	Santa Barbara G & E 1st 5s 854	and H berry, fine standard, coarse.	HOTEL OAKI
ortion of	L A Pacific K R 54		2000 Union Oil Co of Cal 1st lieu 5s., 95% toon Union Oil Co of Cal 1st lieu 5s., 95%	Sierra & S F "A" 2nd 6a 6716	confectioners, y and soutectioners, i	Tel. Lakenide MEMDESS
was, ad-	Market St Ry 5s BANKS.		5000 do	Sterra Power B 6s	AA. \$6.65. powdered and dessert, \$6.90; cubes and cubelets, \$7.40;	NEW YORK STOCK
vitu tne j	Market Sf Ry Co 6s 92% 959; American National	117 - 118 170 - 200	77 Spring Valley Water Co 72	Santa Craz Port Cement Co 36	extra C, \$6 25; golden C, \$6 15; yel-	NEW YORK COTTON
the work Ling will	Naturals of Cat ag and Angle and L P Nat.	163	220 Northwestern E'ec Co com 2016 10 Parific Gas & Elic Co Ist ptd 90	South Pacific Coast 48 96 95 South Yoka Water Co 65 1997 101	low D \$6.05; Cubelets in cases 13	NEW YORK COFFEE
HIR WILL	Nor Cal Power 5s	01 /2	10 do 8474	Sou Cal Comeut 6s	5-pound or 30 2-pound cartous, I solid pack. \$.65: 4X powdered and	NEW ORLEANS COTTON
	Nor Cal Power Con 5s	2034 <u>4</u> 160 205	50 S l'-Sacramento Railread pfd 72 30 do com	Son Cal Gas 1st 6s1001/4 1001/4 Son Cal Edison 6s1001/4	dessert in containers, 24 1-1b car-	CHICAGO BOARD OF
Trur.	Nor By of Cal 5s	.,,1	10 Hawalian Com & Sugar Co 41%	Son Cal Lillson Gen 5s D9 9812	tons, \$8.15; brown, in containers, 24	Private Wires Coas
TEL 1	Orpheum T & K 6s French American Pac Gas & Elec 5s Mercantile Trust	130 265	25 Union Sugar Co		1-lb. cartons \$7 15. Prices named are per cwt. f. o. b. San Francisco.	
7	Pac Gas & C'ec sR 69 107 Security Bank and Trust	133	10 do com	Stand. Electric Co 1st 5s 061 90	Western Sugar Retinery quotes as	
Tree sen- s opening	Pac Gas & Elec '40 Ts10약과 낮아 Ulilon Trust	260	10 Pacific Oil	Spring Val Water 6s Notes 1004, 101	follows:	
ble inter-	Pacific Electric Rullway S7 S8 Weils-Fargo SAVINGS BANK.	10-	43 California Packing Corp com 83 65 do	Stand Portland Com Co	Basis per nound in bags (190) pounds or barrels) unless otherwise (
an news	Pac Tel & Tel 58 9814 99 Humboldt	45	500 Federal Telegraph Co 71	Titel T. R of S F de cife 49 ni	specified 'Sea Island' sugars-Cane	7.75% Inc
oints net s a good	Paraffine 744 42	4 6ti	540 do	Western Pac 6s 1947 6514 964 Western Pac 5s Rights 3.00 5.00	granulated basis, \$6.65; fruit granu-	1 0/0 Inc
the chief	Paraffine 74s 32	4114 42	60 Halka Fruit 520	Western States Gas & Elec Js 9814	lated exira fire, coasse contection i ers' A and confectioners' AA, \$5.65;	can be obtained
commis-	Paraffine 71/4 * 29			West Sacramento 64	har, \$6.90; powdered, \$6.90.	First Mortgage
e. Later covering	Sacto & Elec C & D 58 99 1978 Hatchinson Sugar Plantation		Los Banos-Merced	"A recent ruling of the San Francisco	The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 100-th bags	
10 points	S F Municipal 444s		1 / _	Stock and Bond Exchange permits the Oak land Traction and Key Bente bonds to be	only at \$6.45; baled, gour 25-lb	issued by an old e corporation in this
	San J Light & P 52 84		Short Cut to Open	designated in sairs by the group number	pockets, \$6.55.	ing a 20-year loan t
net de-	San J L & P all Sc	10	LOS BANOS, Sept. 30 The road	i tised in the reorgaization of and,		liv offers a splendi
Low. Close.	San J L & P C 68	25 25%	between the east and the west sides	CEMENT STOCKS.	NEW YORK, Sept. 50.—Sugar: raw, \$4.96; granulated, \$6.25.	for a long period. W
20.25 20.25 20.33 20.33	S P Br of Cal Ga		of the county, which has been	Riverside Coment	Coffee: Rio, 106 10 %c; Santos.	to our office today.
20.25 20.25	S J & S C 4468		closed while paving was under way.	Santa Cruz Pertiand Coment Co. 95 95 GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.	14% @15%c.	Please send circular
20.25 20.23	Sterra Reliwors da	96	will be opened to traffic. A 3,000-	flas Consomera 5 10	DDT COOLS	particulars, and oblin
20.12 20.12 20.40 20.40	S P K R of Cal Se	97 97%	foot strip two miles beyond 'he San	Calif Oregon com	DRY GOODS.	
ör, quiet,	S P R R ref 48 SN'2 2014 Honolulu		Year of the later manual A The	10	CHICAGO, Sept. 30,-The return	Name
	S P R R 26 year 48 95 94M Note: Ambre 1	1. T.T.	Jeaquin river is being graveled. The graveled portion is in good condi-	Coast Cos G & E Org and 25 Midway Gus and 75 77	dry goods business in this city is only fair but merchants are hopeful i	
ST []	S P Conv 58 Pacific Oil Pan Amer Trans com		tion. Completion of this road cuts	Midway Gat com	that cooler weather will promote	Address
<u> </u>	R P S F Terms	47%	the running time between this place	Pac L & P Co aid	buying.	C 37 C
),4-Flour,	Standard Oil of Cal	70	and Merced at least half an hour.	Son Cal Edition com		C. W. Gordon
ក្ស family	Union OH 5s 95% 96 Texas Con	gn		All 1417 2	If you see it in The TRIBUNE	341 Montgomery
1 1	Utd Gas & Elec 5s	175	If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.	West Coast Life 21/2 81/2 [tell them so,	San brancisco.
	The state of the s	110 11074	t con referre mon	MANN STOVIE	(, 1
, .				<i>f</i>	<u>u</u> r	
	SECTION SECTION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE SECTION O	•	Ú.		.≛.	Same of Walter
Park.			· • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1.	The second secon	The second of th
	***	•	tu (yan	er kitt	The second secon	7 1 m - W 1 m

SAN FRANCISCO OIL AND MINING

Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

	TO PARTY	7	THE DIE ASS. T BILL ASS.	
Bid. A:	sk. Biđ.	Ass.	Gold Con 07 08 Sand Kon 04 05 Broken Hills 01 02 Round Mt 29 30	
elmont1.40	'North Star., 07	us.	Gold Der talkelver Pick. 08 to Carrie Star, 04 05 sti B of N 22 03	
	LO Osiental Gi	2 413	tit Bec 1 03 04 Spearhend 11 12 Frrw R Mr. 15 Zeta Grande. 18 19	
	21 fir-cue E 1			
tallfax 15	17 Tomo Ex 2.6	2.70		
	10 ¹ Tere 76		MALITAGE DELAMON	
	ziTmatilla o		The same of the sa	
			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
			The same of the sa	
	Filter E.Ch. 65		tale de 110 361 rouer 62 64 60 0 North Star. 167 2050 Spearad Gld 12	
	istitest famo. 6	10	10 an 01 - Seg Belcher, 06 100 Tenn Ex. 2.65; 200 do IL	
	: District,		lan Virginia 17 1) store Nev. 00 05 100 West Eat. 1.10 2000 Gould & C. 04	
Vladdin 0\$ −0	o esta julii/20		12 on a C - 94 to Urion 44 4600 Alto 03 1200 Mexican 12	
innex 01 f	02 Table Drv 0.		11819 N. Not. 15 Ltab W. C 62 1 9560 Ran St c 19. 500 Cast 16.	
Mto e2 (boKernick 0	1 02	2000 do 15 11	
trex 01 (921Ke, store 0	, h:	Eurekas, 9000 do 14: 500 Sierra Nev. 07	
ergent'ne . Oi (21Krox	; .		
	02 In he Boy 0	014		
	Co Midway Dir	. 02	Eur Hol So Cacle Sam 25 0009 Divide Con. 01 1100 do 44 Eur Hol 80 10-0 Dividend 02 0009 Arrowhead . 02	
	14 Mara		$P = \{P_{ij}, P_{ij}, P_{ij},$	
	5 Northwest		DIMORS.	
	H'S Day II		Simon S.B. 30 M'Simon Steel, 02 03 Teet Hasbrok At 1961 Carrie S.L., 66	
	Operator 0		Simon EMC, 60 07 Simon Co. 65 00 13 16 harnick 02 3545 Round Mr. 29	
			Simon Mina, 01 02: [1676] Kerystere ., 951 1609 Simon Mina, 02	
	OCTON Lav 6		California, California, Rov. 68, 1000 Simon S L., 31	
	PROGRAMA ON K. 🦠		I will be the sum of t	
	16 Rena 0		tallet training	
	Revert 0		1 Design Victory 02 12696 Griss 04	
hr dend 62 (DBjstrer King D		05 (60 Con Prac. 62) (600 Con Prac. 62)	
	12 Sunbeam 0		Comments of the state of the state of the Creative for Creative Mornetta (3)	
'orence	"Smuggler A	4 05	100 crand of the out of 15 1 000 Grand ma . 10 2500 46	
inut t)::[Thompson 0.	3 101	Outmans. 2000 do 05	
Toldf R f., 62	O.Verdl	. 02	Big Jim 01 (Ourman com 65 1)	
ield Zone (9)	10 Victory 0	2 03	Cash Force of library True on Un Quotations.	
'oblemith . Of a	oriWest Divide, 6	4	Gold Key Of is Francisco on Million and 1.00 Wremier	
	Mastern O.	2 07	Invertible 01 Press Vante on he Claredont, 3.201Palmer For 03 08	
	PlaYilson Dyde. 0:		Mohambi Con 21 Grd smarch or Copy N Co., 76 do not 18 25	
	ng!		Notice the little transfers of 10075 Will 5.00 Pyramid	
	d District.	4	Manhattana Midway Oil 100 1 do not 18 70	
	u pzartu. Nel4randgaa α		1 to 9 to 1 to 2 to 2	
			Standar Con. or orderion Rules, Or the Introduction of the International	
	Williamson Ex 06		NATURAL A.A. D.C. MARCOLULUS C.E. S.C. LOS LOS LOS LOS SERVICIONES	
) 'Kewanaa 0.		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
reckersk 04 (DalLene Star 1		STOWNERS - HI GENERAL OF OF MIAMY con DO TAINED OF COLUMN	
lorence 15 .	.llt Hi'ls Flor. O	4 95	Rdry Rd Mt 51 52 New Hills Re 02 N Amer Oil.1.12 1.17	

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKI AND TRIBUNE

The color of the	(Bi. Vesuciate	d Press). Exclusive to OAKLAN	D TRIBUNE
100 Do Ken n.107 107 107 107 107 685 Do N Y .555 528 534 300 Park Utah55% 55% 55% 2 C Gs Bit 51% s.100 % 100 %	NEW YORK, Sept. 30 — Transactions on the New York Curb market today were as follows: INDESTRIVES. 100	\$\frac{\capacle \text{Sales}}{1400} \text{Glenrock} \tag{1.14}{14} \tag{1.15}{15} \tag{1.16}{14} \tag{1.15}{15} \tag{1.16}{16} \tag{1.15}{100} \text{Inter Petrol} \tag{20.7}{	Sales High Low Close 1000 Green Monst. 160 160 1400 Henrietta 65 .59 .65 1000 McNamara 05 .05
200 Gilliand 4% 4% 4% 2000 Gold Dean 9% 9% 9% 9% 9 Swiss 51/8 104% 104% 104%	200 Gilifand 44 44 44	STED SECTRY	3 Mexico 6s 55% 55½ 55½

UNLIBIED BELUEILEB

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

7	·)	mark races "	
/8	BONDS.	Eld. Ank	,	
	Ein Ank.	First Nat Bank of Oakland215 225	Bid Ask	
	Mameda Farm Co 58 92 100		Megaley l'etroleum	
,	Assoc Oll Co 1st of 5s 9914	itusian-American Bank	MISCELLANEOUS STOUTE	•
7	Day Cos Power Co 2d 6 101 1024	There the Dails	Albers Grain and Milling Co. en ma	
		Liberty Bank		_
4	Gallanda Barra Vitata da	Merchants National	lli b hest Orgethe ned - on-	
4	Calamba Sugar Estate 6s 92%	Oakland Bank of Savings 220		
v.	Cal Nothwestern 98 101	Portuguese-American Bank 94	Col Wire 1888 PER.	
-	Cal Oregon Power Co 6s 98 984	S F Saving & Long4100	Cal Wine Assa com 9714 100	
	Cal Wine Assn 5s 9714 98	RAILROAD STOCKS		
	City Diectric St	Ovenn Shore	UNANG ANDII	
e.	Cent Callf Traction 55 \$8	Central Cal Traction	t CALY OF THE DAY	
ń.	Chart Cul size & Class Set Se Cott	Custo Variables for all	I CALY OF PAPER COM	
		Sucto Northern 1st pfd	(U)DICSS Laws Cemeters osc	
a		Sacto Northern com 21 23	Dollar Steamship Co	
	Crocker Role Co 5%s	Western Pacific pfd 62 65		•
_ 1	Davles 7s	Western Pacific com 17% 18%	Goodyear T & L of Cal pid 7015	
1	Cast Bay Water 716s 105 10514	WATER STOCKS.	Gt West Plan Change Plant College	
ш	East Bay Water Co 1942101 10214	East Bay Water com 80	Gt West Elec Chem pfd 40	
Į.	Bast Bay W Nates 6s	1 Western Wester Co. 1800	Gt West Elec-Chem com 2.00	
+	East Shore & Suburban 5s 86	SUGAR STOCKS.	Holland Land	
13	Edison Electric '22 53100 10014	Calamba Sugar old 854	I FIGH Bros. Did	
- 1 3	Gen Petroleum 68		THUL DIOS COM	
-13	Gt Western Power Co Ss 1001/4		Sintson Sawigation	
ا ل	6t West Power Co 6s 49 2915	Ewa 32 3214	Moorbead Laboratories 14a 15a	
. 1	Ch Wast Dawn C. C. 100 13 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	Honolulu Plantation 4114 431/2		
k (Gt West Power Co Gs '23 deb. 100 100 1	Kamer Sugar Co		
- 1	Holland Land Co 1st Ba 98	McKryde 714 784	National Land & Dredging Co	
	Hontling Land & Imp 6s 99	Walalua Sugar Co 32 33	Northment To and the Drenging Co	
1	Insurance Exchange 51/9 901/2 100	OIL STOCKS,	Narthwest 7s pfd	
	L A Pacific 4s 1959 gtd 78 Y	American Pet Corp pid	Orpheum Circuit Co 90 95	•
į	Los Ange es G & E 51/2s 1914 991	theritae Pet Corp com 8c	Urpoenal Ulbert com	
ł	Los Angeles Gas 68	Poston Healtin DD Co	10%1 Drag Dil.	
1	Mt Whit Power & Elec 6s 101 10414		OWI DIE CO COM	
- 1	Natomes I. S. 11 On an	Carl'en Oll Co	Randael Wellt wid	
1	Colland Townshot A. Nas-	Cons Mutual Co	South S F Land Co 22	
- 1	Onkland Terminal Cs Notes 31	Claremont 01	Storges Tire	
i	Oakland Teansit Co 6s 9714 991	Grav Kidze OH Co	C T TILLS A TO	
ļ	Orpheum 71/28 97% 98	Illinois Crude Oil Committee, Te 10c	Circles Cooking and Property of the Circles Cooking Cooking Cooking and Circles Cooking Cookin	
- 1	Owl Brug 6s Notes 95	M J & M & M Con Oll Co 7c 10c	Virgen Packing pid	
11	(Par L & P 58 '42,,, 9714 98 4	Nat Pacific On 4c 5c	Virden Packing com 70	,
٦	l'ac L & P ist ref 3s 9Sti	Palmer Union Oil pfd 24c 25c	West End Chem Corp 20c 50c	>
ì	Palace Hotel 64	Palmer Uainn com	Western Meat Co	
	Paraffine 74s	Transcontinental Oil 13 14	Western Mig & Gty Co	
	Petaluma & Santa Rosa 1st 5s 75%	Trojan Oil Co	Actionage Paper Co ofd	
,	Rolph Nav & Conl 1st 7s 80 85		Zellerbach Paner com	
-		Fenturn Oil 824 34	UNLISTED SALES.	
-	Sacto Northern com		1000 Santhan C-1 Tillian A.	
- 1	Sacto Val Power 1st 6s104 105		1000 Southern Cal Edison 6s102	
ļ	San Diego G & E '36 5s 95		2000 Gt Western Power Ss 1936 10914	
- 1	San Prancisco Dry Dock 5s 6714		l la Merchants National Rank	
άÌ	S F G & E 41/2s callable 96	COFFEE AND SUGAR	100 Eurola, Comper	
	S F G & E 414s uncullable 014	III AAYEND UUU OOGUU III		

E. F. Hutton & Co. OAKLAND OFFICE HOTEL OARLAND Tel. Lakeside 447 MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE EW ORLEAMS COTTON EXCHANGE LIVERPOOL COLTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast

7.75% Income can be obtained on this

First Mortgage Bond issued by an old established corporation in this state. Being a 20-year loan this security offers a splendid income for a long period. Write name and address plainly and mafito our office today.

THE SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

Please send circular giving particulars, and oblige Name

C. W. Gordon Co.

Address 341 Montgomery 64.

SWEET POTATO ON STABLE BASIS

Stanislaus and Merced Growers Form Organization and Plan to Fix Prices.

The sweet potato situation as far as Stanislaus and Merced counties 3. 3e counties have signed up with the counties have signed up with the fancy, 148c.

Eweet potato association with a Standard Bay, 756,90c per view to stabilizing prices. Al of view cream, 60,85c per view box. the shippers of the two counties; are actively identified with the movement. It is the aim of the new association to arrange a set price, something in the vicinity of \$1.50 per 100 pounds for the pota-

Apples—Gravensteins, 3½, and 4 to 5.

The concerted efforts of the Napa county farm bureau, the American Farm Bureau Federation and Agent Johnson of the S. P. station at Napa, brought forth some very effective relief in the car shortage situation Wednesdry when so it congrator cans came in Apples—Gravensteins, 3½, and 4 tir-f. funcy, \$1.25@1.25; Innex, \$1.25@1.25; Innex,

Staniey's investigation revealed that eastern brokers were making a practice of leaving the grapes in the cars instead of placing them in warehouses, as the demurrage charges for the cars is less than the storage costs in the warehouses. He immediately fired a telegram to American Farm Bureau headquarters at Chicago, protesting such practice and asked what could be done. He received a reply informing him that the matter had been called to the attention of the Interstate Commerce Commission and assurances were given that action will be taken against the brokers.

Grape growers of Santa Clara valley are suffering from a shortage of fruit boxes, and are appealing to fruit growers for aid. Destruction by fire several weeks ago of the large shock mill and factory in the Santa Cruz mountains near Watsonville is said to have caused the box shortage. Heavy crops have udged to the inconvenience, the grapes this year being in enormous quantities upon

the vines. One Santa Clara valley

require 25,000 boxes to handle his Watermelon grape crop this year. Calls for anywhere from 500 to 2000 boxes have been received from "stranded" vineyardists. The California Prune and Apricot Grow- 14 lbs. 35638c: 14 lbs. 35c: 2 lbs. Germany, 100 marks Greece, 100 drachmas.

14 lbs. 35638c: 14 lbs. 35c: 2 lbs. Holland, 100 guilders. 3 and un. 80c: colored. 14 lbs. Hungary, 100 kronen. number of appeals have been made to them to aid in meeting the

One carload of wine grapes were shipped out of Woodland yesterday by express consigned to New York City. The express alone on the car was \$1124 according to Gus Donnelley, express agent there. George H. Buck company made the shipment. The express company was the only concern that could provide a refrigerator car in which to ship the Yolo product to the Atlantic sèaboard. There are no refrigerator care there and the demand for wine grapes is great in the East. The car shipped yesterday carried The express charges 18½ tons. amounted to as much as the cost

the grapes.

The first shipment of Lodi grapes

a box car has reached Philaleiphia, where it was sold for
2011 gross, despite the fact that

The first shipment of Lodi grapes

Cereala — Sacks. 19-108 natural

Buckwheat Flour, \$6.70; Cornmeal, yellow, \$3.70; Cornmeal, yellow, \$3.70; Cornmeal, extra vellow \$3.50;

Polenta \$2.20; Cornmeal, white. in a box car has reached Philadelphia, where it was sold for \$2011 gross, desp-te the fact that it arrived in poor condition. This \$2.70; it arrived in poor condition. This \$2.70; Corn Flour yellow \$4; Corn is considered a good price, every- Flour, white \$4; Cracked Wheat, \$4 thing taken into consideration. Encore Pancake Flour. \$5.40; Fa Had the shipment been in good rina \$5.22; Hominy, large, \$4.39 thing taken into consideration. Parcete Pancies Flour. 20.40; Fa Had the shipment been in good condition it would, undoubtedly have brought a fancy price. The grapes were loaded at Victor, three logist first steel cut. \$5.30. Fear Barriegs were loaded at Victor, three Salit Peas. \$7.30. 20-20s: Entire Bills Salit Peas. \$7.30. 20-20s: Entire inites east of here, and were on Wheat Flour, Sa Lu- Granam Front the road 16 days. Grape men con-sider that considering the fact that the shipment was made in a box car and that it was more than two weeks en route, it is significant that the grapes arrived in condition to Eran Flakes, \$36; Buckwheat Flour. self-rising, \$24 Cornment, \$24 Cracked Wheat, \$21; Entire Wheat Flour, \$21, Fancy Rice \$24, Farina \$24; Flaked Wheat \$36 Flaked bring the price announced.

The fig packing season has started at the California Peach and Fig Growers' Merced plant. In the neighborhood of 80 men and women are employed. The force will be increased shortly. Figs are being received from all parts of the San Joaquin valley and as far north as part of the Sacramento valley. Shipments are now going out daily to the big markets, an entire carload having just started for Brooklyn. The Goldman company, which specializes in fancy holiday packs, has also started op-

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES Alexander 75 9 900; Crab-polos \$1 80@250 per 50 lb ing Beliflower per lug. 3½-tier. \$199 1.25-4-der. \$1: 4½-tier 75c: packed \$148. 85c@\$1: 48. 75@85c. Newton Pippins. 3½-tier lubs. \$150: 4-tier. \$1.25; 4½-tier, \$1.00; regular pack, 3½-tier, \$1.75; 4-tier, \$1.50; 4½-tier, \$1.00@125; Maiden Blush. \$1.25 per lug; Hoover, 4-tier lugs, \$1.50; 4½-tier, 75c; Jonathan, 3½ \$1.25@1.50 lug. PEARS—Bartlett, \$175@1.85 per 55-lb lug- wrapped \$175@2; Burre Hardy, \$1.25 per lug; Furre Clargieu; \$1 25 ger lug. PEACHES — Pullius Clings \$1 77 Q2 Solways, 75c@\$1 50. PLUMS-Nominal. NECT PINES-\$1 7592 per lug

PRUNES-Sugar, \$1.00 per lug; German 75c@\$1.25; French, \$1.00@ ib. FIGS—Black 75v@\$1 per flat; Vhite, 75@90c per flat POMEORANATES-75@81 per lug. QUINCES-75c per 40 lb. lug GRAFES-Thompson Sections 11 \$125; Black Prince, \$1.75@2.25 per ing: Tokays, \$1.75@2: Muscats, \$1.75 @\$2: Los Angeles lug, \$1.75; Isa-bellas, \$1.50@2 ner crate. MELONS — Cantalouves, nominal;

vaccimelons, 15c per lb: Carllas I #14c lb: Honey Dews, 1@14c: Muskmelons, \$2@2.25 per large river Perslans, \$1,2602.55 per lot ge river crate; Bananas, 11,262c per lb.; Perslans, \$1,2502.56 per 100 lbs. STHAWRERRIES—50c per drawer RASPBERRIES—50c drawer, BLACKBERRIES—30c per draw AVOCADOES—45@5.50 per cox. -50c drawer, S-30c per drawer.

Green Coin—5243. Lettile—31.256 1.55 per crate.

Picktes-No. 1, 6c; No. 2, 34c; No.

Petatoes-\$1,25401.50 per 100 lbs on the wharf; Salinas, \$2. Rhubarb-Nominal. String Beans - Garden, 465c;

Sweet Potatoes—24 @2 Ac. Tomatoes—150@\$1.15.

Gooseberries-Nominal Granes-Per crate: Malaga.

Loquats—Nominal.
Mangoes—\$1.50@1.75 per crate.
Nectarines—Nominal.
Peaches—60@75c per small box.

10.1.50 per large box; extra lancy higher; Strawberry Free-tiones, per small hox, 85.6081; large ug, \$1.25.02; basket, 40.065c; 50.0

Plums-1@1.35 per crate: per

lug. 65@90c. Quinces-31@125 per lug box

Poultry

Roosters-Leghorn, old. 14@18c.

Flour and Cereals

0-20s, baied. \$8.35 40-40s, thers Bros Milling Company: 7.35: 4-4s \$7.50: 8-8s, \$7.70 5 8.55: 40-40s \$8.85

Wheat, \$20. Flaked Wheat, fiber case, \$20. Graham Flour, 324; Ger-

mea. \$24; Hominy, grits, \$24; large

ORANGES - Fancy. \$9@950;

choice \$7,50 73 50 LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, \$9 79.50 choice \$6,50 77; Lemonettes, \$27

Pecans, extra large 22c.
DATES—Dromedary new crop nacked in small plags, \$2.59 per case HONEY—55.50 per case

BDETS-\$1 50@1 75 sk; 40c a doz CABRAGE-\$1@150 a doz CARROTS-\$1 a sark ONTONS - Silversking \$150@175

per sack: Yellok, \$1.25@1.35; Ausralian Browns, \$1.25@1.35,
EGGPLANT—\$1.25 per large lug:

GC L A. lug.
TURNIPS—\$1.75 a sack
PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs
PEPPERS—Chill, \$1@1.25 per hox-

ell, 50@75c per hox.
RADISHES Par per doz bunches

--40*@* 65¢.

CUCUMBERS-21 per lug: pick-

SQUASH-Summer, \$1.25; Cream,

PEAS—Nominal,
BEANS—Pole 34, 95c lb.: Garden
5.96c lb.: Limas 7.98c lb.: Cranberry, 6.67c lb.
ARTICHOKES—\$3.5004 per lug.
OURA—40c.9\$1 per box,
SPROUTS—6c.

CORN-\$1.25 (\$1.50.

\$150@175

39@32c: 3 lbs up 30c

Ducks-18@20c Ducks—184020c. Geese—Per lb 20@22c. Pigeons—\$2 50@3.

Fruits

Apples-Gravensteins, 3% and

Lina Beans-iffice.

Peas-Nominal.

Vegetables ♦ Pearl Tanioca, \$24; Oatmeal, steel Vegelables

Artichokes — \$1.53 @ 3.50 per lug lox.

Celery—\$2 @ 4 for local per crate

5 @ 35c bunch.

Cucumbers—75 C @ \$1 00 per lug;

Stellish nominal.

Pearl Taploca, \$24; Catmesi, steel

Pancake Flour, Encore, \$24; Pastry

Flour, \$24; Pale Barley, \$24; Rolled Cats, \$36; Rolled

Oats, \$20; Rolled Cats, \$36; Rolled

Catmesis, Steel Catmesis, Steel Catmesis, Steel Catmesis, S20; Rolled Cats, \$24; Rolled Cats, \$24; Rolled Cats, \$24; Rolled Catmesis, S20; Rol

English, nominal, Egrolant—500 60c per lug; Liv-jugsich firet, \$1.25 & 1.50. Garlic—3 G 5c. Beans, Peas and Hons Beans—Small white, 5½c per lb.; large whites, 5½c lb.; pinks, 5c lb.; Limas, 7½c lb.; cranberry, 8½c lb.; kidney, 8c lb.; Mexican Garavanzas, 5½c lb.; lentils 12c lb. Mackeye, 5c lb.; Mexican reds 5c lb speckled Bayos, 6½c lb.; Bayos, 5½c lb.; Okra-Nominal.
Onions-9665 \$1.15 on the wharf;
re-n. \$1.50 % 175. Peppers-Bell, 40475c per lug;

Small Pearl Taploca, \$24.

Peas-Split peas. "c lb.: green peas, 5½c lb. Popcorn—5¼c lb. Shippers' prices per 100 pounds quoted by California Bean Growers' Association on cleaned and recirance

Large whites, \$5.25; small whites, Large whites, \$5.25; small writes, \$5.25; pinks, \$4.75; Mexican reds, \$4.50; red kidneys, \$6.25; Henderson hush Limas, \$6.25; cranberry, \$5.75; Bayos, \$5; black eyes, \$4.60. Hops—Price to growers for 1921 crop, 15.60 loct according to quality. The market is stagmant.

Son hush Limas, \$5.25; cranberry, \$5.75; Bayos, \$5; black eyes, \$4.60. Hops—Price to growers for 1921 crop, 15.619ct according to quality The marker is stagnant.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey
Raisins—Seeded, 56 15-02, pkgs., 124; Thompson Seedless, 45 15-02, pkgs., 124; Thompson 5c Sellers, 6 24-cart, to cs., \$3.75 cs.; Thompson Seedless, 25-1b, box, 114c; Sulphur, Bleached Thompson, 25-1b, box, 20c; Soid at the ranch in Santa Clara Seedless Sultanas, 25-1b, box, 104c; Curvants, 25-1b, box, 17c; 3-crown loose Muscatels, 25-1b, box, 114c; 12-crown loose Muscatels, 25-1b, loox, 114c; 12-crown

tion at Nava, brought total county very effective relief in the car shortage situation. We denseathy when no learnest find the cars are part of the many shipping points throughout the valley.

These cars are part of the 2000 that have been tied up between this coast and Chicago, and Naya officials are confident that good strings of cars, thouth perhaps not as many as Wednesday, which was a record for the saison, will continue to arrive there daily.

The opinion was expressed.

The opinion was expressed.

The opinion was expressed.

The opinion was expressed to the continue of the damage of the continue to arrive there daily.

The opinion was expressed to the continue of the continue to arrive there daily.

The opinion was expressed to the continue of the continue to the continue to arrive there daily.

The opinion was expressed to the continue of the continue to the continue to arrive there daily.

The opinion was expressed to the continue to arrive there daily.

The opinion was expressed to the continue to

Cheiries—Nominal
Citrus—Oranges, \$7\$\pi\10.50 according to size and quality. Lemons—
\$1.50\pi\9 for fancy; choice and standard, \$5\pi\8. Grapefruit, \$7.50\pi\8.50.
Crabapples—\pi\125 per small box;
\$16.1.75 per lug box.
Cranberrles—\pi\750 per box.
Currants—Nominal
Figs—Black, double layer, \$1\pi\
1.25; White, single layer, 65\pi\75c.
Gooseberrles—Nominal Grancs—Per crate: Malaga, \$12 25-1b box, 20c lb

150. Black and Muscat, \$1.2501.50; Irens—Fancy, 25-1b, box, 17c lb.;
Malaga, \$1601.25; Tokay, \$1@150; Extra Choice, 15c; Choice, 14c.
Seedless, \$5.260.51; per large lug.
Seedless, \$1.2501.50; fancy, \$1.75, white and colored varieties, \$2.250. 1/c lb. Extra Choice, 25-1b, box, 12½c
25-1b hox, 18c lb: Fancy Peaches

1/25-1b hox, 18c lb: Fanc ib. Standard, 25-Ib. box 11c ib.
NUTS—INL Almonds, 25c ib.: soft
shell Almonds, 16c ib. Budded Walnuts, 23c ib.: Soft Shell Walnuts, 23c lb.; Manchurian Walnuts. 15c lb.; Filbert, 1ic lb., Brazils, 13c lb.; Pecans, 25c lb.; Fancy Chinese Pea-

nuts, 7%c lb. Fancy Jumbos, 8%c HONEY PRICES. Got per flat box, Fancy Yellows, 40 white, 23@25c lb; Light Amber, 18c lb; Per box: No. 2 \$2@250 Per lox: Per lox:

Persimmons - \$1 25@2 per 20-1b. FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK. lauce-Lorraine, 100 francs. \$ 7.69 Tomegranates-\$1@1.50 per small ox. Raspherries—45@69c; few higher. Strawberries-Local, 45@60c per Watermelons-1c per 1b.; \$1.25@ Czecho-Slovakia, 108 kronen 3.12 Hens-Leghorn, 16@25c; colored. Serbia, 100 dinare..... 100 pesetas...... 15.20 100 kroner...... 26.37 Spain, 100 pesetas..... Turkeys-Dressed. 35@40r; live Switzerland, 100 francs..... 18.71 isc. Belgian Hares—Live, 15c per lb.; Belgian Hares—Live, 15c per lb.; Squabs — Fancy 50@52c per lb.; iommon, \$250@2.50 per dez. Jackrabbits—\$2@2.50 per dez. Switzerland, 100 tranes. 10.11 Syria, £1 sterling 440 Flongkong, 100 local currency 57:25 Shanghui, 100 taels. 76.75 Yokohama, 100 yen 48.37%

india, 100 rupees...... 29:00 NEW YORK, Sept. 30. - Foreign Germany, demand .06; Holland, demand 39.61; cables

38.75. Norway, demand 17.15. Sweden, demand 26 32 Denmark, demand, 20.25 Spain, demand 15.13. Greece, demand 2.50. Poland, dernand .0114. Czecho-Slovukia, demand 3.09. Argentine, demand 35.37. Brazil, demand 11.62. N7W YORK, Sept. 30 .- Foreign

silver 68%c; Mexican dollars

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Bar silveh 5%d per ounce; Zmoney 2 per ent. Discount rates short bills 2% 72 5-16 per cent, thre months bills 0-16@2% per cent.

BANK REPORTS OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS September 20. \$2,017,800 today, and values showed some strength, the December delivery being in the lead. Fluctuations Clearances \$3,763.490 were rapid, however, because of September 27. September 28. September 28. September 28. September 28. September 29. September 2

GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, \$3
78.56; choice, \$6,5007.

BANANAS—Central America, 70
c per lb; Honolulu, 7c per lb.
PINEAPPLES—\$3,04,65 per doz COLOANUTS—5007Ec per doz NUTS—IXI. Almands 27028c per Nonpariele and Ne Plus Extra September 29. lowed by a slight decline, then Deposit charges\$5.075.600 something of a general rally Clearances\$2.203.5044 Corn and oats followed the course September 30.

Septem 70 2hr. Drake Seedlings 15017c. Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 3r 135c: Budded, 36c: Brazil Nuts, 19r.

Commerce by the Cakland Clearing House, for the work ending Thurs-lay, September 28, 1922 were \$32. 646.277, a decrease over last week of \$1,677,392.
Clearings for the same week were \$14,582.300, compared with \$10 280,085 for the corresponding week in 1921, and \$14,959,367 for last week.

LIBERTY BONDS. lly Bank of Italy.

Third 41/4 99.68
Fourth 41/4 99.64 Victory 3%s 100.02
Victory 3%s 100.02

1.26

URGENT; HIGHER PRICE FOR HOGS

Strong Upturn in Eastern Markets for Sheep and Lambs Indicated.

market the past week is thus Te-

lie from points as distant as Montana, amount,

hog market a strong tone during the week, with prices on the upturn. Good and choice 130-200-pound grain fed Californias are cashing mostly fed Californias are cashing mostly around \$1150, with 200-250- pound averages going from \$10.50 to \$11.

Sheep and Lambs—The strong unturn in the Eastern markets has attracted heavy shipments of both fat and feeder lambs from territory vibilitary to San Francisco, as evidenced by bookings of approximately \$75 ears of Novada lambs, which will move east within the next ten days. This strength at the Eastern markets has had its effect on the local situation, and despite the sluggish dressed markket, which is out of line with the

ago.
The feeder lamb market has also ers as for fat lambs at \$10.50 f. o. b. ; fora from mattera. Klamath Falls, Oregon; 2500 feeder lambs in Northern California sold aged sheep continues light.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Sept. 39 .- Cattle-Re-25c higher; other grades largely 25c down; spots off considerably more; extreme top native beef steers \$12.25; top long yearings \$12.56; top mixed years, steers and helfers \$11.75; western grassers largely 10 to 15c lower; stockers and feeders mostly stocky better grades beef Somedono Marit. 3 mostly steady; better grades beef cows and heifers 25c lower; in-he-tween grades dragging; uneven sharply lower in spots; camers and Flour and Cereals

Flour and Cereals

Flour and Cereals

Flour Dius average cartage of the second problem of t Hogs-Receipts 6000; dull, around 10c lower; bulk 170 to 210-pound averages \$10.25@10.35; \$10.40 practical top; two loads 510.55 early; out of line; good and choice 240 to 273-pound butchers mosely \$7.75@ the coastw. 8.25; bulk packing sows \$7.75@ this port. pound butchers mostly \$10.20@ 5; bulk packing sows \$7.75@ 3000; heavy \$9.00@10.25; medium \$9.00@10.45; light \$10.00@10.40; hght \$9.40@10.20; packing saws, smooth \$7.55@5.50; packing sows rough \$7.25@7.75; kildag pige \$8.75 lambs \$14.65; bulk \$14.00@ \$14.60.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Higher quotations at Liverpool in the face of better political news in Europe was the corn marke, scored modurate gains all around.

Pecans, extra since and DATES—Dromedary new crop oncked in small nkgs, \$2.50 per case of the NEY-55 of of the September ... 11.17 11.30 9.201 Sentember October NAVAL STORES.

NEW ORLEANS Supt. 20 -An export corporation is being formed by port corporation is being formed by pier 17.
the leading producers of naval Eureka and Coos Bay. Admiral Goodrich, 11 stores in the south and will have! its headquarters here. counted on as a helpful factor to trade in turpentine and rosin. STEEL.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- tail production in this district has increased to about 40 per cent of expacity with an output of 2000 tons a week.

S. F. MARKETS ELLIPHAND IS ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The ship Star of Finland of the Alaska Packers' fleet reached port last night 12 days from Alitak, Alaska, bringing 35,987 cases of canned salmon. This makes a total of 114.660 cases of salmon brought into this port during the week; besides 114 barrels of salt salmon from Alaska ports. During September the Alaska fishing fleet which the port during the this port brought into this port during the week; besides 114 barrels of salt salmon from Alaska ports. During September the Alaska fishing fleet which arrived at this port brought 1.043,589 cases of canned salmon. Thich arrived at this port brought 1.043,589 cases of canned salmon. 10,516 barrels of salt salmon. and 107,030 salted couffish. There are a few more vessels yet to arrive from Alaskan waters to complete the season's catch which is far better than was expected. Last season's factories. There are a could be season's catch which is far better than was expected. Last season's factories. The could be season's factories are a could be season's factories. The could be season's factories are a could be season's factories. The could be season's factories are a could be season's factories. The could be season's factories are a could be season's factories are a could be season's factories. The could be season's factories are a could be season's factories are a could be season's factories. The could be season's factories are a could be season's factories are a could be season's factories. The could be season's factories are a could be season's factories are a could be season's factories. The could be season's factories are a could be season's factories ar The condition of the livestock than was expected. Last season's marker the past week is thus the viewed it than was expected. Last season's viewed it the Federal Bureau of salt salmon was 10,865 barrels, but will reach more than that amount this year when the cattle—Demand for the better grade of beef steers remains urgent and prices reflect a steady to strong tone, compared with a week ago. Packers have been forced to ship cattleform points as distant as Montage.

The first season's form of salt salmon was 10,865 barrels, but will reach more than that amount this year when the sale of the s

> The six-masted barkentine unty of Sydney which arrived here some days ago from Dristol Bay has unloaded her cargo of salmon and has been towed to the Moore Shinyard. Oakland, where she will dryflock for cleaning and painting. She will then make a winter voyage to Australia with lumber, returning with coal. The City of Sydney carries a cargo of 2,100,000 feet of lumber and is one of the largest craft in

Extra choice, do. 11c; Choice, 50-lb. more frequently than last week.

Apricots—Fancy, 25-lb. box, 29c lb. Calves—Increased receipts and a sluggish demand for the dressed fract to repair the damage to the product has resulted in giving the calf market a bearish trend, during the week. The bulk of good, choice 25-lb, box, 24c lb.; Standard 25-lb box, 29c lb. Pears—Fancy, 25-lb, box, 17c lb.; Extra Choice, 15c; Choice, 14c.

PEACHES—Extra Fancy Peaches

25-lb hox, 18c lb. Fancy, 25-lb, box

HIGHER PRICES.

Hogs—The higher prices at the 110 by the Eathlehem Shirbuilding for the overhauling of the United States dredger San Pablo; the sum

> was aground near Mahila, was floated after part of her cargo was ket, which is out of line with the was aground near Mahila, was cost of stock on the hoof, the live floated after part of her cargo was market has advanced approximately discharged into lighters and was 50 cents as compared with a week taken to Manila Bay. She is undamaged but a survey will be held on her before she proceeds on her shared in the full advance with on her before she proceeds on her proceeds on her proceeds as bush for feed, i jouiney. She was en route to New

The steamer C. A. Smith en route at the same price. Offerings of to San Pedro from Coos Bay with San Francisco.

aged sheep continues light.

1.500,000 feet of lumber lost part of Buford-At San Francisco.

her deckload amounting to 700,000 Sherman-At San Francisco. feet of lumber latitude 39.37 north and longitude 124.6 west. The Smith is well known at Oakland Harbor celpts 2500 compared with week known at Oakland Harbor where ago, near choice and prime native she has delivered many million feet beef steers and yearlings largely of lumber during her career, but been delivering lumber to San Pedro instead of coming here.

> The Walker Ross Company has chartered the Japanese steamer Somedono Maru, 3175 tons register to take a cargo of lumber from a Puget Sound mill to Japan.

The steamer Nika was sold by the United States marshal yesterday at Scattle to the Francit Packing Com-pany for \$5200. She was libeled by the crew for wages and the Lilico tugboat Company for services. Nika is owned at this port and ran ashore on Vancouver Island August 29, and was towed to Seattle. will cost \$20,000 to place the Nika in seaworthy condition. She was in the coastwise lumber trade out of The British freighter Roman

Prince, en route to this port from European ports via Panama Canal is due to arrive at The Angeles tonight to unload part of her cargo Sheep-Receipts 4000; mostly di- before coming here. While the Rorect; compared with week ago, fat man Prince was in the Canal Zone sheep and lambs and mostly 25c a fire broke out in her hold which lower; some heavy ewes off more; did considerable damage to her feeding lambs 25c higher: "Ising top native lambs \$14.50; bulk \$13.50; calls mostly \$5.00 \$9.40; he fleet recently placed on the native ewes \$2.50 \$74.00; lighter weights up to \$6.75; week's top feed. Withy and Company and runs in the lamber \$14.50. conjunction with perlan Prince.

Arrivals and Departures ARRIVE TODAY.

Angeles Los Angeles H. F. Alexander
Los Angeles H. F. Alexander
Soerahaia Apuz
Paget Sound Steel Worker
Columbia Birer Kinderdys
Bunday, Oct. 1.
Floretings Persta Mec. Bunday, Oct. 1.

Hongkung Perein M2L'uget Sound. Admirat Dewey
Los Augeles Harvard
Hilo Makeus
Sydney Manuganul
Priget Sound. A. L. Kent
L. L. L. L. Luckenbach
Luckenbach
Luckenbach Monday, October 2. Monday, October 2.

Hammarg Dinteldyk
Reston Obtoso
New York Sants Clara
Philadeiphia Georgian
Honomu Hradus
Los Angeles Dorothy Alexander
Shanghat Beyend grows Staughat Bread rrow
New York Transport Chaumout
Puzet Sound Williamette
Valparaiso Defross
Columbia River Buliaren
Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Sydney Sonoms
Baltimore Engle
Sallna Cruz Colima
Kahului Challamba
Purcet Sonud Ruth Alexander
Columbia River Malinomah
Baltimore Woonliet

Woonliet

Woonliet
Antware Wodnesday, Oct. 4.

Dunkirk, Alaska, - p. m., pier 46, itriish Columbia B. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m., of naval Eureka and Coos Bay. Admiral Goodrich, 11 %. m., piet 18.
This is factor to los Angeles. Stuator, 3 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles. Stuator, 3 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles. Stuator, 3 p. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles. Stuator, 3 p. m., pier 22.
Puet Sonnd Forest King, 5 n. m., pier 22.
Sydney, Hautski, — p., m., pier 23.
New York, Texan. — p. m., pier 24.
Echador and Peru—Regulus, — p. m., p. 41.
Puget Somd. H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., m.

bout 40 per cent of expacity with pler 16. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., 11. pler 16. Eareka, Washington, 8 p. m., pler 7. Eareka, Washington, 8 p. m., pler 7. For your saw it in The TRIBUNE., Fort Piece: Brunswick, — p. m., pler 17.

The second of th

Los Angeles, Buth areasen. 1

nfor 16.

Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 22.

Rutterdzm, Afrika, — p. m., pier 37.

New York, Kentuckian, — p. m., pier 26.

Gray's Harbor, Avaion 1 p. m., pier 17.

ARRIVED FRIDAY. Texan, from astoria; bound for Boston, put in to finish leading.

Benefactor, from Tacoma; bound for London, put in to finish leading.

Benefactor, from Tacoma; bound for London, put in to fuish loading.

Northland, from Scattle: merchandise.

Montebello, from Port San Luis; oil,
Charlie Viction, from Tacoma; in hallast.

Regulus, from Astoria; bound for Valparsise, put in to finish loading.

Algenquia from Shanghai; in hallast.

K. I. Luckenbach, from Boston; merchandise.

B. 1. Annual Company of the Manual Company o W S Porter team Los Angeles; oil.
Centralia, from Los Angeles; in ballast.
Tiverton, from Port Angeles; lumber.
Coalluga, from Jes Angeles; bil.
Senator, from Astoria; passengers and

CLEARED.

CLEARED.

Complem for Portland and Scattle.

Admiral Farragut, for Portland.

Texas, for New York. Santa Barbara, for Portland, frague Maru, for New York, Regulus, for Valnaraiso,

Clam, for Shanghai. SATLED.

H. M. Storey, for Los Angeles.
South Coast, for Union Landing,
Lydia, for Portland.
Helen P. Drew, for Greenwood,
Roobyalla, for Portland,
Larvard, for Los Angeles Roobyalla, for Portland, Harvard for Los Angeles, Mexico, for Manzanlilo, Canadian Rater, for Victoria, Admiral Farragut, for Portland, Point Reyes, for Mendocino, Necanicum, for Brookings, Delaware, for London, Santa Barbara, for Portland Frank G. Drum, for Portland, Connelle, for Manierey.

for Monterer. Carmel, for Raymond.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY. Arrived, Sept. 28, 5 p. m., Nor stmr Baja California from Seattle.

| Part OF MARKET STREET. | California from Seattle. | Albian—Salled, Sept. 29, 3:30 p. m., stmr Baja California from Seattle. | Albian—Salled, Sept. 29, 3:30 p. m., stmr Bertie M. Hanlon for Redondo.

| Partifici | NORTH OF MARKET STREET. Jackson 27.
Pacific 20.
Broadway 181. Saling of the second of the se

Company Control of the Control of th

Sheridan—At San Francisco. Houston—At San Francisco Thomas—Sailed from Maulia Sept. 11 for Francisco ernan-At one Erabeise Legan-At Manila. Newport News-Salled for Manila Guam Angust 31. Golg Star- at Bre 1931on. Gorg Star 4: Rec 19:101. —
Vega—Due from Manua October 4.
Somme—Sailed, from Honolulu for San
Francisco Sept. 23.
Chateau Thierry—Lt San Francisco.
Argome—Sailed for N. Y., Sept. 7.
Waukegan—At New York.
Strius—Sailed for New York Sept. 25.
Rappahanock—At San Francisco.
Henderson—Sailed for North Sant. 10.

Henderson—Salled for Norfo's Sept. 10. Grant—At San Francisco, to sail for Guam CVbaumont-Due from New York Oct. 2.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL Time of closing when not othe Oct 3, 3 p. m. via Seattle. Empress of Oct. 3 S n. m., President Pierce.

Asia.
Oct. 8, S a. m.. President Plerce.
Japan and Koraa... Oct. 3, 3 p. m., via Seattle, Empress of Oct. 3, 3 p. m., via Seattie, Empress or Asia.
Oct. 5, 8 a. m., President Pierce.
Philippine Islands—
Oct. 3, 3 p. m., via Seattie, Empress of Asia.
Oct. 3, 8 a. m., President Pierce.
Shanghai (U. S, Fostoffice Agency)—
Oct. 6 a m., San Persia Maru
Australia and Weer Australia—
Oct. 6, 7 a. m. Maunganul.

Oct. 8, 3 n. m., via Seattie, Empress of ASIA. Dutch East Indies and French inde-China-Oct. 3, 3 p. m., via Seattle, Empress of

Asia. Oct. 3, 8 a. m., President Pierce. Hawaiian Islands—Oct. 3, 8 a. m., tresident Pierce, Oct. 4, 8 a. m., Matsonia. Oct. 5, 7 a. m., Hauraki. Oct. 6, 7 a. m., Maunganui. Tahiti, Marquesar and Cook Islands—

Oct. 6. 7 a. m. Maunganui. Samoan Islands— Oct. 17, 12 m., Sonema, Guam, Ladrone Islands. Oct. 20, S.s. m., Transp. ism. Ladrone signed.
Oct. 20. S.s. m., Transport Gravi.
exico Central and South America
Oct. 5, S.s. m., Venezuela.

WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are hased on the postion of ships at 8 o'clock last night-

Redondo—Savied Sept. 29, stur Wankeen for Los Angeles.
San Diego—Arrived, Sept. 20, 6 a. m., stur Dorothy Alexander from San Francisco; 6:30 a. m., ms Paquero from Los Angeles; noon, stur Davenport from Tacoma; 12:15 p. m., sturt Santa Ciara from New York; 11:30 p. m., transport Sirius from San Francisco.
Sailed, Sept. 29, 6 p. m., Br stur Honkins Brothers for Vancouver; 5 p. m., sturt Davenport for Los Angeles; 9 p. m., sturt Davenport for Los Angeles; 9 p. m., sturt Davenport for San Francisco. information is asped. Johanna Smith—San Francisco for Cossony—204 miles north of San Francisco.
Admiral Farragut—San Francisco for Cottland—30 miles north of San Francisco.
Santa Veronica—Aberdeen for Philadelphia Daisy Matthems for Grav's Horbort 9 a. m., stms Yale for San Francisco.

Scattle—Arrived, Sept. 29, 2 a. m., stmr Everett from Tacoma (and sailed for Everett at 11:55 a. m.): 11:50 p. m., stmr Pomona from Tacoma: 9 a. m., stmr West Catagace from San Francisco: 6:40 a. m., stmr Ruth Alexander from San Francisco: 6:40 a. m., stmr Ruth Alexander from San Francisco 6:40 a. m., stmr Harry Luckenhach from San I. (and sailed for Tacoma at 7:45 p. m.): 6:30 a. m., stmr Harry Luckenhach from San od miles somit of utar's Hatbre. Hariwood—San Francisco for Gray's Haror—343 miles north of San Francisco. Atlas—El Segundo for Aberdeen—168 miles rom Aberdeen.
H. M. Storey-Richmond for Los Augeles-122 miles from Kichmond.

Bine Triangie—San Francisco for Pailadelphia—240 miles south of San Francisco—
Cottonplant—Coos bay for San Francisco—
13 miles south of Coos hay.

W. S. Rheem—Lis Angeles for Richmond
—52 miles from Richmond.
Stuart Pollat—Epitimore for Los Angeles
—117 miles south of Los Angeles tunn sanes for farming Luckenbach from San Francisco, Sailed Sept. 28, 11:30 p. m., stnir Adsairu sept. 23, 11:00 p. m., srm; Admiral Rodman for Alaskan bort; 5:23 p. m., stmr Edgar F. Luckenbach for Tacoma.

Tatoosh—Passed in Sept. 29, 9 a. m., selir Vigitant from Los Augeles for Port Stuart Bollar—Reltimore for Los Angeles
—117 miles south of Los Angeles.
Admiral Schley—San Francisco for Seattley
—212 miles mark of San Francisco—S4
miles from San Francisco,
Santa Rita—Los Angeles for San Francisco—S4
miles from San Francisco,
Santa Rita—Los Angeles for San Francisco—11 miles from Los Angeles
—23 miles north of Los Angeles,
Richmond—Los Angeles for Portland—S30
miles south of Columbia river,
Senator—Portland for San Francisco—34 srir Vigitant from Los Angeles for Port Townsend.
Tacomsend.
Tacom Senator-Portland for San Francisco-34 ml'es north of San Francisco. W. S. Miller-Los Angeles for Richmond-

W. S. Miller—Los Angeles for Richmond—
230 miles from Richmond.
H. F. Alexander—Los Angeles for San
Francisco—48 miles north of Los Angeles.
Rubbyalla—San Francisco for Portland—
601 miles from Portland.
A. I., Kont—San Francisco for Ererett—
516 miles north of San Francisco.
Julia Luckenbact—Los Angeles for New
York—1226 miles south of Los Angeles.
Steel Maker—Los Angeles for Natimore—
987 miles south of Los Angeles.
Santa Matra—Los Angeles,
Santa Matra—Los Angeles,
1015-530 miles four Designal—
630 miles from Portland for Pansan—
630 miles from Portland at mon. Seattle. Victola—Attived. C 7 g. m., stmr Victola—Artised. 7 a.m., simr Admiral Dewey from Sentine and proceeded for San Prancisco at 9 a.m.); ap stmr Towama Marti from Robe.
Vanconver—Arrived, Sept. 20 Br stmr Craftsman from San Francisco.
Salled, Sept. 29. Br stmr Canadian Farmer for Astoria: Br stmr Wallerge for Puwell for Astoria: Br simr Waine Diver: simr Wheatland Scattle. 630 miles from Portland at moon. 530 miles from Portland at moon.
Lehich—Puliadolphia for Las Angeles—
1100 miles southeast of Las Angeles,
China Arrow—San Francisco for New York—2721 miles south of San Francisco,
Mana Dollar San Francisco for Kohe—
1213 miles west of San Francisco for Van
Canadian Rover—San Francisco for Van
couver—Off Point Reges.

AUCTIONEERS Munro & Bercovich will sell on commission. Sales every Friday; 1007 Clay, corner 10th. Phone Oakland 520. Atlanta City-Mobile for Los Angeles—157
miles southeast of Lea Angeles.
La Piacentia-Kaanapali for Los Angeles
-127 miles west of Los Angeles.
Willibio-San Francisco for Portland—210
miles north of San Francisco.
City of Los Angeles—Honolulu for Los
Angeles—924 miles from Los Angeles.
Makena-Hilo for San Francisco—430
miles from Sao Francisco.
Admirai Dewey-Victoria for San Francisco—132 miles from Victoria.
El Segundo-Aberdeen for Bichmond—35
miles from Aberdeen for Bichmond—35
miles from Aberdeen.

miles from Aberdeen.

Steamer Movements

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Astolia-Arrived, Sopt. 29, 11 a. m., stmr Rose City from San Francisco; 8 a. m., stmr Hamer from Richmond, Soiled, Sept. 29, 10 a. m., ms Babinda for San Francisco; 3 a. m., stmr Kentuckian

for San Francisco.
Arrived, Sept. 28, 5 p. m., Nor stmr Bala

Harbor; 3 p. m., stmr Viking tro mis. Helena.

Sailed. Sept. 29, 3 p. m., stmr Vanguard for Westport; 4 p. m., stmr Yale for San Francisco; 5 p. m., stmr H. F. Alexander for San Francisco; 5 p. m., stmr W. S. Miller for San Francisco; 5 p. m., stmr W. S. Miller for San Francisco; 5 p. m., stmr Santa Firus for San Diego; 5:15 p. m., stmr Fintel for Astorin; 3:20 p. m., stmr Santa Rita for Seattle; 6 p. m., stmr Giaremont for Willapa Harbor; 9:70 p. m., stmr G. C. Lindauer for Albion.

for Wilapa Harbor; 800 p. m., stmr G. G. Lindauer for Albion.
Artic.J. Sept. 29, 2:30 p. m., stmr Los Ange'es from San Francisco; 5:30 p. m., stmr Captain A. F. Lucas from Point Wells.
Sailed, S pt. 20, noon, stmr Celilo for San Diego; 4 p. m., stmr Siskiyon for Bellingham; 6 p. m., atmr Captain A. F. Lucas for El Sermido.

dono Maru from Kobe (and proceeded for Scattle): 10 a. m., lighthouse tender Heather

nono start from know (and the feather from sea duty.

Sailed. Sept. 29, 12:20 a. m., sturr Griffdn for Anyox; 3 p. m., sture Edward Luckenbach for San Francisco.

Sailed. Sept. 29, 3 a. m., sturr Admiral Dewey for San Francisco.

Portland—Arrived. Sept. 29, 11 a. m.. Nor sturr Baja California from Tacoma; 6 p. m., sturr Hamer from Los Angeles; 10 p. m., sturr Hamer from Los Angeles; 10 p. m., sturr Rose Sity from San Francisco.

Sailed. Sept. 29, 3 p. m., sturr Daivy Putnam for San Francisco; 3 p. m., sturr La Putsima for Los Angeles.

Port Angeles—Sailed. Sept. 29, 8 a. m., sturr Port Angeles (with bktn Thomas P. Emich lu tow) for Evrett.

Point Wells—Arrived. Sept. 29, 11:30 p. m., sturr Medon from Seattle.

Redondo—Sailed. Sept. 29, sturr Wahkeena for Los Angeles.

San Diagon—Arrived. Sept. 20, 6 a. m.,

SUN, MOON, TIDE

AUCTION SALES

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coust and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point; at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster atreat, bridge Oasland, add approximately ten miles from Aberdeen.

Manukai—San Francisco for Honolulu—
1013 miles from San Francisco.

Mexico—San Francisco for Los Angles—21
miles south of San Francisco.

D. G. Scofield-Jacksonville for Los Angeles—198 miles south of Los Angeles—198 miles south of Los Angeles—198 miles for San Francisco—690
miles from San Francisco.

Broad Arrow—Shanghui for San Francisco
520 miles part San Francisco

Saturday, September 30. Moon's last quarter.....Oct, 13, 1:45 p. m. September 30 to October 6, Broad Arrow—Shanghai for San Francisco

-652 miles west of San Francisco.

Col. E. L. Drake—El Segundo for Port
Allen—935 miles from El Segundo.

Luctre—Toknyama for Los Angeles—883
miles from Los Angeles.

Sonbeam—Fulladelphia for Los Angeles—
235 miles south of Los Angeles.

Quinautt—Los Angeles for San Francisco—

Sonbeam—Fulladelphia for Los Angeles—
255 miles south of Los Angeles.

Quinautt—Los Angeles for San Francisco—

Sonbeam Parth of Los Angeles for San Francisco— Time and Height of High and Low Water, Date Time Ft Time Ft Pime Ft Pime Ft

235 miles south of Los Angeles.
Quinnuit—Los Angeles for San Francisco—
52 miles north of Los Angeles.
Siskiyom—Los Angeles for Bellingham—30 miles north of Los Angeles.
West Jappa—Los Angeles for Panama—992 miles south of Los Angeles.
Julia Luckenhach—Los Angeles for New York—1226 miles south of Los Angeles.
Newport—San Francisco for Cristohal—602 miles south of San Francisco.
Claremoff—Los Angeles for Raymond—8 miles west of Yos Angeles.
President Lincoin—San Francisco—1299 miles southwest of San Francisco—1299 miles southwest of San Francisco—1299 miles southwest of San Francisco—1333 miles west of San Francisco.
West Chopaka—Los Angeles for Yokohama—2572 miles from Los Angeles at mon.
City of Los Angeles—Honolulu for Los Angele—924 miles from Los Angeles.
Delaware—San Francisco for Birkenhead—164 San Francisco IIothichal. Note-in the above intuitation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the sucing tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Cosat Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

WEATHER FORECAST Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and Sunday fair and pleasant weather; gentle westerly winds. Northern-and Southern California: Tonight and Sunday fair and pleas-ant weather; gentle northwesterly winds:

Angeles—100 Angeles—Honolout for Los Angeles—124 miles from Los Angeles.

Delaware—San Brancisco for Birkenhead—10ff San Francisco for Los Angeles—10 miles south of San Francisco.

Frank G. Drum—10rt Costa for Seattle—20 miles form Port Costa for Gray's Harbor—182 miles north of San Francisco.

Frank B. Buck—Port San Luis for Avon—160 miles from Avon.

Humboldt—Los Angeles for San Francisco.

Humboldt—Los Angeles for San Francisco.

Horest King—Los Augeles for San Francisco—100 miles south of San Francisco.

Lyman Stewart—Martinez for Seattle—238 miles from Sentile.

Equator—Anchored in Challam bay.

San Diezo—San Francisco for Tacoma—60 miles south of Cane Flattery.

Robert Luckenbach—Everett for San Francisco—7 miles east of Cape Flattery. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin: Tonight and Sunday fair and pleasant weather; light west-

erly winds. Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Sunday fair. Washington: Tonight and Sunday rain west, fair east portion; mod-erate southwesterly Winds.

Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair;
moderate southwesterly winds.

CONDITIONS. The storm has moved inland from the North Pacific and is now central in Alberta, moving eastward. It has given rain in Western Washington and British Columbia, while an area of high pressure central over Northern Plateau is causing weather in other portions of the Pacific Slope. Light rain has fallen in the Missouri and Upper Missis-sippi Valley, but in other districts east of the Rockies the weather is fair. Conditions are tavorable for fair and pleasant weather in this district tonight and Sunday; except rain in Western Washington.

G. H. WILLSON,
Forecaster.

Dr. Wet Hom.

September 29, noon.... 7±0
September 29, 5 p. m... 70.0
September 30, 5 a. m... 59.0 Wet, 59,0 64.0 53.0 RAINFALE DATA. Issued daily at 5 p. m. (September 29)

| Saled Sept. 28, 4 p. m., star Williamette | Salied Sept. 28, 4 p. m., star Williamette | Salied Sept. 28, 4 p. m., star Williamette | Salied Sept. 28, 4 p. m., star Williamette | Salied Sept. 28, 4 p. m., star Williamette | Salied Sept. 29, 600 star | Salied Sept. 29, 6145 a. m., gas chr Cogellie River for Mendocino; schr Son So Gipcatello 68 36 | Salied Sept. 29, 6145 a. m., gas chr Cogellie River for Mendocino; schr Son So Gipcatello 68 36 | Salied Sept. 20, 52 | Salied Sept. Bangor for Tpololobampo.

Greenwood.—Salied, Sept. 29. 3:15, stmr
Phoenix for Greenwood.

Los Angeles—Arrived, Sept. 29. 1:30
a. m., stmr Claremont from San Diego; 4:30
b. m., stmr Claremont from San Diego; 4:30
b. m., stmr Erunswick from Mendocloo; 6
b. m., stmr Erunswick from San Francisco; 7:30
a. m., stmr Meriden from San Francisco; Dos Moines.
b. Dodge ...

Doluth
Britanics of San Francisco; 7:30
b. Britanics of San Francisco; 10:30
b. Britanics Des Moines. 28 50

Grand June. 12
Havre. 66
Helena 62
*Honolulu 82
*Introd 78
Independence. 78
Kalispell 58
Kamloops 54
Kansas City. 86
Knoxville 82
Lander 70 461S. L. Obispo., 76 761Santa Fe.... 72 50 Sheridan

ham; 6 p. m., stmr Captain A. F. Lucus
for El Segundo.
Port San Luis—Arrived Sent. 29, 3:45
p. m., stmr Oienm from San Diego.
Salted, Sept. 29, 11:13 a. m., stmr Frank
H. Buck for Avon.
Point Reyes—Passed, Sept. 29, 10:30
a. m., bark Star of Finiand, from Alitak
for San Francisco; 10:55 a. m., stmr Tiveton, from Port Angeles for San Francisco.
Port Tewnsend—Arrived, Sept. 29, 2 a. m.,
stmr Kuth Alexander from San Francisco
(and proceeded for Seattle): 3 a. m., stmr
West Gatanace from Portland (and proceeded for Seattle): 6 a. m., Jap stmr Somedono Maru from Kobe (and proceeded for
Scattle): 10 a. m., lighthouse tender Heather Onkland ... 74 54 Note-Stations marked * are afternoon re-Note—Statement of v. ports of preceding of v. RAINFALL. BAINFALL.

Barkerville, 48; Bull Harbor, 3.33; Des Moines, 01; Kamioops .26; Nome, 23; North Head, .06; Omaha, .30; Prace Rupert, .60; Minneapolis and St. Paul, 115; Santa Te. .62; Sentile, .01; Sitka, 512; Tampa, .32; Taioosh Island, 1.52; Jancouver, B. C., 162.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese !

All sales transactions made between nemhers on the floor of the exchange are made San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exsubject to the following trade discount: Snle Price, Up to 45c incl. Op to see mean.

Over 45c

Provided, however, when squares are add
at 45c and invoiced at 45%c, the discoult

shall be 10 per cent. CHEESE. All sales.....Discount 184 Sept 27 Sept 28 Sept 28 Extra 53c 53c 54e
Prime first 53/6 43/4c 43/4c 46/4c
Firsts BGGS. 168, Sept 27 Sept 28 Sept 29 ... 54e 55c 56e ... 50c 54e ... Nom. Nom. Nom. Nom. Nom. 20e 40e

Firsts Nom. Nom. Nom. Underwized pullets ... 28c Cheese-Old style, California, 26c: do first nominal: California lrst nominal: California Young 2914c: Oregon Tripets, 25c:

POULTRY and GAME Oakland wholesale market today

for average current receipts.

LIVE .WEIGHT. Medium colored hens 28@37 Leghorn hens 3½ lbs. up. 23@25 Medium light Leghorn hens 19@21 Leghorn, broil, 1 to 14 lbs.33@38 Leghorn broil., 115 to 2 lbs. 23 Col fryers 2 to 24 lbs. 22023 Col yng roosters 3@5 lbs. 22023 Colored old roosters...... 17 eghorn old roceters.... Ducks. young22@23 Geese old 22 22 23 25 Geese old 21 Turkeys, No. 1 REMOTE Pool quality, less.

COAL, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept 38 .--Soft coal prices here today range from \$13.25 to \$14.85 a ron. This is \$2 a ton higher than a year ago. Hard coal ranges from \$12 to \$17.50 per ton, about the same level obtained in 1921. Higher prices are t

ANTADVIS a chtained in 1921. Hi forecast by dealers.

Want Ad Section

Want Ad Classifications appear in

numerical order, and all related classes are a support together. For example: At advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The

numbers appear on the headings, so if you seek room and board look through the "20s"; "Board Is No 25, and always follows "Housekeep-

Movers 19 and 82 Music, Dancing, Drama 9

FRATERNAL

AAHMES TEMPLE

THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentale FEO. H. SMITH, Recorder

BAY VIEW LODGE

nights in I. C. Thursday inghts in I. C. Thursday inght and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master. W. WETMORE, Secretary,

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Sts., Munday tradig at 7:33

Next meeting October 2. Stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2.

MAURICE S. STEWART. Sec. Office hours, daily except Sundar 2 a.m. to 12 m. and to 5 p.m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKI COMMANDERY No.

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY .

ing Rooms (24). Note-Every Sale" or "To Let" heading h "Wanted" classification with

knife; quick and permanent tollef guar, in

MEDICAL.

HERB CO.

139 12th st. nr.

Madison. Osk.

4224. Expert
herbalist. forty
years' succasaful experience in
Bay cities. Chosen
en Herbs that
relieve diseases
without the
knife; quick
and permanent
tohef guar in

many cases, Consultat'n free

The Y. L. Chan Hert Specialist is been in business in San Fran-ico and Oakland for over 15

ears and has made a tremendous news in relieving human suffering. His dreas of former sufferers can periodorize this statement. Consult

h in today if you need genuine ex-terione and a sk l'ful herbalist. All tanon a successfully treated. Ab-salutely house The herbalist speaks

FACTS ARE FACTS

W. C. T. U. CLOSES YEAR'S CONCLAVE

Psyconathic Ward in Hospital Among Requests Made Supervisors.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 30.— Announced one of the most sucessful and enthusiastic conclaves held in the past several years, the fortieth annual convention of the Alameda County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held at the First Presbyterian church of this city, terminated with a double session yesterday. Election of officers and adoption of resolutions occupied the greater part of the day's program.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Berkeley, president; Miss Jennie Lind Redfield, Berkeley, vice-president at large; Mrs. Mary Helen McLean, Alameda, first vice-president; Mrs. A. R. Slater, Oakland, second vicepresident, recording and corresponding secr n; Mrs. S. J. Young, Oakland, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, Alameda, auditor. The election was featured by an absolute lack of contention or rivalry, the entire staff of officers being rechosen to their respective positions.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED A. committee was appointed at A committee was appointed at the morning session to compile resolutions from recommendations of the attending delegates and members, consisting of the Misses Emily Holmes and Mary Helen McLean, together with Mrs. Addie Moore. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: that request be made the supervisor that committee more thank to establish a Psycopathic word, to care for the mentally deficient, at the proposed/East Oakland county hospital; that a move he inaugurated prevent undue publicity on dirorce cases: that commendation be given those county and city officials who have adhered to heir duty in the ending of boys for war be volced; that opposition to wars and training of boys for war be volced; that a publicity campaign for the Temperance Union be supported.

I Preceding the reading and acceptance of the resolutions a series of practical by Mrs. Ir. B. Brown Ms. Helms, Mrs. J. F. Brown was awarded an autographed copy of Mrs. Kathleen Norris' book, "Mother," in recognition of her splendid talk. A whistling solo by Mrs. Iv. Allen, and the enacting of a series of practical demonstrations of precinct work the latter of a humorous nature, ended the final session and the convention.

RECREATIONAL CENTERS

Interest centered on a recommendation by Mrs. A. R. Slave, Canker, \$23, \$10; Proposed Centers, \$21, \$20; Proposed the morning session to compile resolutions from recommendations

Ass. San psaids of Judge W. J. Cannon for Youngh St. St. J. L. Velrs, 518; A. C. Vaughn, S170; O. B. Vaughn, S170; O. S170; O. S. J. Vaughn, S170; O. B. Vaughn, S170; REGULAR METTING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1922.
The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a.m. On call of the roll the following were present:
Supervisors Knox, Staats and Mulline'.3.
Absent—Supervisor Heyer and Chairman Hamilton—2.
On motion of Supervisor Knox, seconded by Supervisor Staats, Supervisor Mullins was elected Chairman Pro Tem. by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisor Heyer and Chairman Hamilton—2.
Absent—Supervisor Knox, Staats and Mulline'—3.
Absent—Supervisor Knox, Staats and Mulline'—3.
Absent—Supervisor Heyer and Chairman Hamilton—2.
On motion of Supervisor Knox, Staats and Mulline'—3.
Absent—Supervisor Heyer and Commotion of Supervisor Knox, seconded by Supervisor Knox, staats and Mulline'—3.
Absent—Supervisor Heyer and Commotion of Supervisor Knox, seconded by Supervisor Knox, staats and Mulline'—3.
Absent—Supervisor Knox, Staats and Mulline'—3.
Absent—Supervisor Knox, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—2.

Ayes—Supervisors Knox, Staats meeting was waived and were approved as entered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Knox, Staats and Chairman Pro Tole Ayes—Supervisors Ayes—Supervisors Knox, Staats and Chairman Pro Tole Ayes—Supervisors Ayes—Supervisors Knox, Staats and Chairman Pro Tole Ayes—Supervisors Ayes—Supervisors Ayes—Supervisors Ayes—Supervisors Ayes—Supervisor

The following report was ordered lital Van & Light, \$1.420, Burrell of Power & Light, \$1.515; Mc-reau of Power & Light, \$1.515; Mc-Curry Photo Co., \$5.90; W. H. Pratt, \$6.12; State Agric, Soc., \$73.62. To-the control of the control

The following report was ordered filed:

Didge tender—Accident at bridge.

REQUISITIONS.

75 requisitions for supplies, etc., for the various 6 partiants of the county government were allowed by the board.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Directing the clerk to advertise for bids for additions and alterations to the Isolation building at the County Hospital.

Approving the resolution building at the County Hospital.

Approving charge amployes at the County Hospital at

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk. By J. C. HOLLANO, Deputy.

Police department of the organization, regarding a proposed establishment of recreational centers \$29.18, \$20.25, \$5.25; Dominican Sisters, \$1.80, \$83.58; Durein's Shoe ters, \$1.80, \$83.58; Durein's Shoe ters, \$1.80, \$83.58; Durein's Shoe ters, \$1.80, \$85.58; Durein's Shoe ters, \$1.80, \$80.58; Durein's Shoe ters, \$1.80, \$80.58; Durein's Shoe ters, \$1.80, \$80.58; Durein's Shoe ters, \$1.80, \$167.50; Gardeners 7H young boys and girls might gather for both sport and instruction.

An impressive memorial service, Bay Water, \$2.37, \$1.80, \$1.80; Eden Creaming the factory Sites—For Sale.

throughout the country, at which young boys and girls might gather for both sport and instruction in tribute to the 24 deceased members in the past year was led by Mrs. Elizabeth Farrish. He considered and a decision made at one of the quarterly gatherings.

Physical Culture

Invitation from county cities for the next session will be considered.

AN LEANDRO, Sost 30—Ado; tion of a physical culture exercise gystem, whereby instructions and musical arrangements are furnished by phonograph and records, will be adopted by the San Leandro public achoids, it was announced by W. O. Davies, supervising printfollowed a successful demonstration before the teachers of the three achoids located here. In each instance the pupils displayed the turnest enthusiasm in the new arrangement, going through the exercises, according to teachers, will as surprising. An order has been placed by Davies for a surprising. An order has been placed by Davies for a surprising printfollowed as successful demonstration before the teachers of the three achoois located here. In each instance the pupils displayed the turnest enthusiasm in the new arrangement, going through the exercises, according to teachers, will as surprising. An order has been placed by Davies for a surprising. An order has been placed by Davies for a surprising printfollowed as surprising. An order has been placed by Davies for a surprising printfollowed as surprising. An order has been placed by Davies for a surprising printfollowed as surprising. An order has been placed by Davies for a surprising printfollowed as surprising. An order has been placed by Davies for a surprising printfollowed as surprising. An order has been placed by Davies for a surprising printfollowed as surprising. An order has been placed by Davies for a surprising printfollowed as surprising. An order has been placed by Davies for a surprising printfollowed as a surface printfollowed as a surface printfollowed as a surface printfollowed printfollowed printfollowed printfollowed printfollowed printfoll

fair, names of several of the participants are being kept secret. The following names are contained on the program: the Mesdames Lyle Chedister and M. Harvey; the Misses Gladys Madaria, Sadie Riley and Opal Williams; the Messrs. C. W. Booth. Louis Bill. John P. Putze, Frank Lyteil and Harold Perry.

Eighteen-Inch Trout

Stirs Angler's Joy
SAN LEANDRO. Sept. 30.—Claimed by the oldest residents of this city to be the largest fany specimen ever taken from the San Leandro creek, an 18-inch speckled trout, is today being proudly exhibited by A. S. Simon, real estate man by profession and fisherman by inclination. The fish was taken from a deep pool of the creek quite a distance in back of the city. Simun is guarding the location of his pool with the utmost secrecy.

Children to Stage

Health Exhibition

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 30.—An entertainment program, censisting largely of health demonstrations, will be presented by the saxing grade pupils of the Washington school next Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Miss R. Thompson is In charge of the affair.

Knights Templar, Ma-sonic Temple. Next meeting. October 3. Stated conclave, regular business, balloting on petitions, order of matter EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE Jr., SIR CHAS A. JEFFERT. Rec. SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A. B. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Scients.

529 12th at. Every Tuesday -- Scipt lunch, Purias res aurant. 420 151b at 12:10. / CAPTAIN WM. L. DAY, Topurch, 1514 21st ave.; Merritt 1398 C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg. Phone Oakland 4840.

hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited
Next meeting extoher 11.
MRS '. AY HURLEY, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE ...LFFMAN. Secy.
Berkeley 2166W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATER-HOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3255 E. Next meeting, October 4.

W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com-Phone Merritt 1466 N. P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st. LADIES AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednes

days at 3 o'clock p. m. Woodmen's hall. 3256 E. 14th st. Next meeting, October 11, MRS EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres. Fruitvale 3587J ESTHER SPANGARD. 2039 E. 16th. Pred 6650J.

OAKLAND POST No b AMERICAN LEGION
OAKLAND POST 40. 5
Office, 337 12th st., room 14 OAKLAND POST NO. 5
Office, 357 12th st., room 14.
Fhone Ir. side 6750. Local
31. Luncheon every Monday at Peerless cafe, 18th and Broadway.
Next meeting, Moose hall, Tuesday October 3 day, October 3. A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO. 235, AMERICAN LEGION
ARGONNE POST No. 235 ARGONNE POST No. 235 Phone Oakland 8753... Phone Oakland 8753...
Meetings, Golden West hall.
Pacific bldg... 2nd and 4th Pridays.
Next meeting, October 10.
RCT 3 THOMSON, Com-

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY L. Dicets 2nd and 4th Fri-

same number, but followed by the ADDLE CARLY. Secy. letter "A."

ADDLE CARLY. Secy. 1502 E 11th C. Merritt 2347.

> United Span. War 7ets. United Spain, War vets.
>
> E. H. LISCUM CAMP No.
> 7. meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall City hall, Oakland All visiting will answer in the insurance with Next meeting. October 5.
>
> GEO. W. B. 35 V. Com., 26. Octavia

F. RIEHL Adjt. NOTE — Spanish War Veterans

seeking employment or having var-cant position, register with Dr L. E. Axford, 304 Blake bidg., or Frank F Lavigne, 1208 7th st. O.k 6458 JULIA M. WARTIN AUXILIARY No. Z. AUXILIZED to E. H.
Liscom Camp. No. 2 U. S. W.
V. meets 'n Merchant hall.
City hall 1st and 36 W. needay.
Visiting sisters welcome
Next meeting, Catoher 4

PARSK AMBURL ALMA HOOD Secy-

JOSEPH H. M. T. T. T. T. CAMP No. 13 mests 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center sts., Berkeley Next meeting, Nober 12 b Hoscow agin 2 Washb (Ce Next meeting, October 2.
H. R. FLETCHER C. C.
Conce hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
dally, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to

pociety of the First Division! Department of California PHONE OAK. 507 MEET INGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND IST MONDAY EACH MONTH NEXT MEETING, OCT. 2 DONALD MOULDING PROPS

W. W. C. W.

THE WOMEN AND GIRI WORKERS OF THE CIVII
WAR meets Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1922, Memorial hart, City hall, for are invited to join.

SARAH H. WILSON Com

LADIES OF C. A. R.

COL JOHN B WYMAN CIR
CLE No 22. Laddes of G A. S.
meets October 2. at 2 p. m., in
Golden West ball and every
Tresday thereafter. Pacific ball
ng. 15th and Jefferson settets.
KAILAYN A. PACE, Free.
Ph. fied. 3295 A
HATTIE M. CLIFFORD Secretary
Oakland 744

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Meets every Monday in St. George Hall. Mon., Oct. 2, monthly dance S H GRANT Pres FRED V CLARK Secy Office St George hall 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, Callt LADIES AUXILIAR? neets 2nd Monday in each mon-MRS SHAPTER Pres MRS CRACKNELL, Secv

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483 Clubrooms, 11 a m. till midnight. Phone Oakland 2664. Regu'ar stated ession, third Wednesday of each nonth. Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Chapter No 7, meets October 6 at Civic Auditorium, All disabled ex-service mat. invited to join

E. W. GRAN, Com.

F. W. FLANAGAN, Adjt.

Office and clubrooms, 812 Broadway. Phone Oak 1871.

SONS OF VETERANS COL. E. D BARER CAMP N. 1 Div Calif and Pac. meets Memorial hall 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.

Next meeting October 10, SCOTT G. CLOUD, S. cy. H A. LEHFELDT Com "U. V. R.

UNITED VETERANS UNITED VETERANS
OF THE REPUBLIC
POLITICAL SERVICE
POLITICAL SERVICE
VELT VENTIN ROOSE
VELT UNIT NO 15 All service men
with hon discharge welcome Meets
2nd and 4th Wednesday at \$ p. m.
Union hall Odd Fellows bidg., 11th Next meeting, October 17
W. P STRATTON, Com.,
5609 E 17th st

Improved Order of Redmen TECUNSER TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter half, 1918 Grove street, on Thursday Next meeting, October 5.

G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem
WALLBERG C. of K.;
Piedmont 710W

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

FRATERNAL

Next meeting, October 2. WILLIAM LARSON, N. G.

H, I. SCOVILLE, C. .P

G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe. Phone Oakland 4534.

Woodmen of the World

Next meeting. October 5
P. E. GRAHAM, C. C.,
3432 Halley ave.

T. T. BURNETT JIL, Clerk.
E. E. HUNT, Dect. Mgr.
Office in the building, open daily

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W

son sts. at 8 15

1 p. m. A. D. HUGHES. Clerk. Office, room 216 Pacific bidg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

H. HAGEMAN Clerk, 1421 23rd ave.

B. A. Y.

CL ANDERSON, Secretary, 5426 Shafter ave.: Pied 8199J

MANCHESTER UNITY

R. L. CARAY Secretary. 2501 Sixty-sixth Avenue. Initiation \$15 until November 1:

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No 1070

W S. HAYWARD Mgr -Treas. 504
Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily, ex
cept Saturday: 7-8 oMn. Wed
Fri Phone Lakeside 7499

ATCH FOR A

EDNESDAY

a meets in Wigwam hall Pa-

nonth.

I. O. O. F.

A. TANZILLO. N. G., 975 Ventura. Berkeley 3255

ing neighbors wercome.

Phone Fruitvale 2534.

J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OARLAND LODGE No. 103 Pythian Castle, Thursday, meets at 10th and Alice sts.,

Next meeting. October 2. Initia-ory degree. A large class of can-lidates.

M. N. HOWELL, N. C. JAS. PENNISTON, K. of R. and S. PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 11
meets every Wednesday
evening at Pythian castic
12th and Alice sta. Visitors
welcome Next meeting, October 4. J H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. Piedmont 4326W

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets 'n Pythian castle. 12th and Alice sts. Pare rank, Tues. night, OAKLAND LODGE No. 113
meets Tuesday evening in
FRANK I. FORD. C. C.
L. O. O. F. hall, 11th and
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R and S.

Franklin sts.

Next meeting, October 3.

G. W. BEHRINGER, N. G.

Phone Oakland 6212

Page Sec.: Lik. 4321 ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. VORWAERTS LODGE No 313, I. O. O. F. meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night.

Next meeting October 2.

W. M. HARPER, C. C. GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S. Next meeting October 2.

Abu Zaid Temple, No. 201, D. O. K. K. Home Ceremonial Sat. eve., Sept. 30. dinner 6 30-8:30. WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor, MABREY T, STOLL WORTH, Secy

FOUNTAIN LODGE No 401

I.O.O.F. meats Wednesday
ovening at t. O. O. F. hau.
11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, October 4.
CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. S. THE MACCABEES CAMPANILE LODGE No. CAMPANILE LODGE NO.
451, L. O. O. F., merts every
Tuesday at 8 p m., l. O.
O. F. hall, corner Adulson and Shaituck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers, OAKLAND TENT No. 17. meets at Truth hall, I. O. C. P. bldg. 11th and Franklin is. Office and reading room, 4682th st., room 209 Phone Oak, 5326 Next theeting, October 2 Will confer initiatory degree, Oc-J. L. FINE R. K. tober 3. Drill team take notice.

JENS P. SORENSEN, N. G.
C. A. HUNT, R. S.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-ment No. 34. I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple. 1ith and meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefracing blug. 18th kin 3e ferson sts. Next meeting, October 3. BEATRICE BOLAND, Comm.,

1537 Filbert St., ph. Oak. 2015 CARRIE ARNEST, Collector, Syndicate bldg., room 314. Phone Oakland 3371. Frankin streets

Next meeting. October 13. There will be a dance and social given by Golden Rule. All Odd Fellows and their friends are cordially invited to attend. A good program is assured and good music will be pro-WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific Bldg.

G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

Phone Oakland 4534.

Oakland Council, Ancient

MRS MAUD ELLIOTT, Com.

3216 Ellis st., Berk.: Fied. 2598.

MRS MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merritt 497 and Mystic Order Cabirians Do not forget our dance October 7 in the I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

F. P. SPENCER, Big Stick.

J. M. HALL, S. S. Bark, 8518J GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016.

indies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I o. O. F. bldg. 11th and Franklin Next meeting, October 3
CATHRYN D WILT,
Commander,
637 28th st phone Oak, 8110
ANITA K. CONGDON,
Record Keeper,
2276 39th ave, phone Fruit 1662W TRUITVALE CAMP No. 431

W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co —1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3556 E 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors walcome

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7
meets Monday night at N
S. G. W. hall. 11th and Clay
sts Physicians: br J. H
Scudder. Fedural bldg., phones Lake.
847, res., Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8;
Dr. A. L. Sheck Physicians bldg. ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bidg. O. W., meets every Wednesshall Pacific bidg., 15th and Jefferson sts.

Next Meeting Octo' et 4.

847, res., Lake, 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8;
Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bidg. phones Oak, 5124,res., Merriti 3061 hours 2-5, 7-8 Secretary's office, 205 hall Pacific bidg., 15th and Jefferson sts.

Next Meeting Octo' et 4. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000

Consideration of by-maws, Special order of business Monday, 8:30 p. m. E De MELLO, W. Pres G J. VERGENS, Secv. FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375 F. O. E., meets every Tuesday

O. W., meets Monday even ing in Corinthian hall, Pa-cific bidg., 16th and Jeffervereing at W O W bldg.
3256 S 14th st.
Next meeting. October 3.
Aerie obvisielan Dr L B Smith
5231 E 11th st. Phone Fruitvale
533; residence. Fruitvale 2417
W L MERCER, Wor. Pres.
10025 Russet st. Elim. 1695
MERRITT A KELSEY Secy...
1413 1st ave. Merritt 874

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o cleck Brook-lyn Masonic temple, 807 E. SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
ALBION LODGE meets every
Wednesday evening at St.
George hall, at 25th and Next meeting October 6
AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C.
2800 Delaware st.

Grove streets. Next meeting. October 4.
J. STANSFIELD Pres.,
1914 23d ave.; Fruit. 641
FHOMAS BOOTH Secy..

OAKLAND CAMP No 7236 (largest Camp in Northern hall, 1970) 622 58th st.: Pled. 4271J. DERBY LODGE meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves, Alameda.

OAKLAND CAMP No 7236
(largest Camp in Northern
(largest Camp in Northern
(largest Camp in Northern
hall, 1918 Grove st., every
Tuesday eve. at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting, October 3.

F. P. SPENCER. V. C.

I. F. BETHEL. Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.
Office closed every Saturday at 5 Next meeting, Oct. 5.
Englishmen and Americans of
English ancestry eligible.
C. SPURGEON, Pres.,
2210 Alameda avc., Ala.; Ala. 2709J
G LIVINGSTON Secy..
2211 41st avc.; Fruitvale 3259W. Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No 8179
meets first and third Friday
night at St. George hall, 25th

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

and Grove sts
Next meeting, October 6.
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle,
693 38th std. Fied. 2860J
MRS. MAYME J LAWSON Recorder
2784 39th ave. Fruit 3843W OAKLAND COUNCIL No 783, Security Ben-fit Asso-nation, meets every Friday night at Porter half 1918 ove 61. Visiting members welcome. October 6—initiation and banquet. For information, call up District Manager W W Nutter Oakland 4214. Residence, 293 9th st. Frank Johnson president, 1529 Jackson st.; Mary M. Johnson, finan-QAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Tuesday evening at I. O U F temple. 11th and Franklin sts cier, 15% Jackson st. ph. Oak 8915. Maud A. Chewick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave.; Fruit-vale 3790W.

Next meeting, October 3. Business meeting, initiation,
G H HANEKAMP Foreman.
Oakland Homestead No 839 2308
Telegraph ave.; phone Oak 4094
MRS L HOLMES Correspondent ELMHURST COUNCIL No 3527 meets 3d Wednesday at Redman hall, 91th ave. and E, 14th st. Next meeting, October 18. meets every Tuesday even ing at Danish hall, 164 11th st Visiting brothers

Special business meeting. All tembers are asked to be present members are asked to be present. Ethel Philbrook, pres.: residence. 1768 Aurson ave.; Byron Philbrook. financier, 1768 Aurson ave.; Phyllis liclen, secretary, 1343 94th ave. welcome.

Next meeting, October 3.

KNUD LOYSON, Preq.
1577 Hopkins st; Metritt 1999 KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL

No. 2316 meets 2d and 4th Tuesday at St George 25th and Grove sts Come and hear discussion on the "Water and Power Act" Sat. eve. Installation of officers October 10.
H T EPPERSON. Pres. 752 Sycamore st; ph Bork 8594J IRS WILLOUGHBY, Secy. E771 Availa st. L LYEN, Financier 2017 Carlton Berkeley 6084. Aunchester Lodge I O O F. 8058 Manchester Unity meets in Jenny Lind hall. 2229 Telegraph avenue every Monday at 8 pm initiation every first and third Mondays in the

OAKLAND LODGE NO 840 FRATERNAL AID UNION meets 2nd and 4th Park meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall. Pacific bldg 16th and Jefferson sta Next regular meeting, October 13, FREDERICK W REYLAND, Pres

FREIDERICK W. REIDEAND, Free BLANCHE FILE, Secy... 5631 Shafter ave... For information call up State Manager W. S. Lacey, rea. 563 24th Manager W. S. Lacey, rea. 563 24th Manager W. S. Lacey, rea. 563 24th I. A. S. S.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION SPECIALTY SALESMEN meet 1100 SPECIALTY SALESMEN meet
12 sharp every Friday Luncheon a
Purrias cafe 15th, near Bdwy Sales
inch invited Offices, 529-33 Fire
National Bank bidg Lake, ide 663
A. G. BURNS, Pres.
E. R ALLEN, Secy.
178 15th st.; Oakland 1683

MOOSE OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324 L. O. O. M. meets every Friday night at Moose half 12th and Clay streets,

FRATERNAL

Oakland Cribum NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES

pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 50 pages, 4c; 60 to 76

pages, 5c; 78 to 85 pages, 6c;

Alle of The TRIBUAL can be secured at the office of Messrs,

E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32

Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London,

REPRISENTATIVES FOR NA
TIONAL ADVINTISING—Williams, Lauvence & Cresmit

inms, Lawrence & Cresnit Co., Brunswick Hidg., 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Hartls Trust Bidg., 111 West Monroe street, Chicago, PACIFIC .COAST REPRESENT-ATIVE — Fred L. Hall, Claus Spreechels Bldg., San Fran cincor van Fernando Bidi... Los Angeles. No person connected with The OAKLAND TRIPLINE is per-

mitted to accept compliment-ary tickets or passes to or in places where poid admissions are expected from the public.

Ancient ORDER Foresters COURT ADVOCATE No 7378

Jenny Lind hall, 2229 hele-COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378

Jenny Lind hall, 2220 Telegraph ave. Every Friday, 8
p. in. Next meeting October 6
GEO H. ATKINS, C. R.
W. REALY, Treas, 1011 7th st.
McCRACKEN, Secy. n. in.

4103 Pledmont ave. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George Hall, 25th and Frove sts.

Next meeting, October 5. JOE ALAMEDA Chief Ranger CRANK M. REED Figure 1429 Broadery room 29

FORESTERS

Order of Scottish Clans Safe Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance, CLAN MacDONALD No 79 CLAN MacDONALD No 79 meets in St. George hall 25th and Grove sts 2nd and 4th Friday. All men of Scotlish birth or descent heliwern the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief. 779 14th st.

ANDREW PROCTOR, Secv. 976 34th st; Piedmont 1634W.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120 neets every Thursday evening in N G W hall lith and Clay sta Next meeting, October 5
ROBERT R. CASTRO, Pres HAS. MORANDO Rec Secs.

CATIBLIFIE NO MIES SOUTH BERKELEY. LORIN Helene Chadwick-Hichard Dix in The Ctorious Fool

ALAMEDA. Cosmopolitan Special, "Just Around the Corner." BAY BERKELEY.

Wallace Reid in "The Dictator"

THE LEGAL CO

One line one month \$2.00 ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

EGAL AID—Advice free; family affairs confld.; even. by appoint. 812 Broadway, rm. 48. Lake. 1585. L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Bldg.-Ad-vice free; collections; legal mat. YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; fam. affairs could; bkcy; all law cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Bldg. PATENT ATTORNEYS.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY 11TH YEAR IN OAKLAND U. S. PATENTS, TRADE MARKS, 117 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Oak, 147 J. B. GARDNER

REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY PATENTS-TRADE MARKS Easton Bidg., 13th-Bdwy., Oak 125. ATENTS-Preliminary advice free Francis M Wright, former Exam U. S. Pat office: 25 yrs, prac S F. Wright & Chuan, Pacific Bly., S. F DETECTIVES.

HTCHCOCK Detective Service, 309-312 Paninges bldg., Oahl. Lake 5140; night Fled 580. NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARÝ PUBLIC V D Stuart 13th and Franklin: Lakeside

FEMEDICALS One line one munth 53 00

CHINESE HERB

SPECIALISTS All allments of whatever nature successfully cured by our wonderful life-giving Chilacon Labor Williams case is given up as hopeless

by others give us a trial. Do not think because others have falled to cure your films we can be of no service to you. Nothing is so convincing as a positive cure.

We will heal you with our own herbs, which do not contain poison
Talk it over with us, free

> CHAN & KONG HERR SPECIALISTS 901 Clay st. cor 9th st. Qakland.

PEKIN HERB CO. Herbs for all allments Herbalist farry G Lee, 565 10th st near Clay t... Oakland Free consultation Phone Lake. 3339, OR. WONG HIM HERB CO.

RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST. 1701 WEBSTER ST. OAKLAND. PHONE LAKESIDE 429 THIS STYLE OF TYPE

Y. L. CHAN HERB CO. Herbs for every till Price moderate. 1.03 Franciscost, at 17th, Oakland. Phone Ock. 5982. Consultation Free. 115us; 17 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sund. 3-12. FOR ALL AILMENTS The Chinese herb treatments are suche to use, reasonable in cost and have proved their success in meny thousands of cases. Pokwong Shew, one of the most experienced Chinese herbalist; in the wast applied to the confer with west, invites you to confer with him in the use of his Chinese herbs for allments of all kinds.

CHINESE HERB CO. 1918 Telegraph Ave., Opposite new market.)
Opkland, California. FOO WING HERB CO.

PO KWONG SHEW

3108 Telegraph Avenue. Telephone Pied. 6417 QUICK RELIEF I had stomach ache off

whom gave me any gen une reilef. Now, after one week's treatment with the FONG WAN HERB CO. I am feeling fine. There is no sign of stomach trouble. My address is obtainable at FONG WAN OFFICE Lighth and Clay.

(Signed)

SELECT THE BEST.

UNITED ARTISANS
GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
No. 63 meets 2nd and 41th
Fridays in the month at 8
p. m., in Coristhian hail, Pacific bldg 16th and Jefferson sta.
Next meeting October 13.
EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH Secretary

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No.
781 meets every second and fourth Wedgesday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium 460 15th 41 fourth Monday evenings
Next meeting, Monday, Oct. 9.
RANK L. MOULLAN Fin Sec.

Cighth and Ciay.

WAN OFFICE
Cighth and Ciay.

SELECT THE BEST.

Why not eliminate the element of doubt by immediately consulting Fong Wan, a reliable herb specialist of established reputation Not only was he the founder of the Fong & Lee Herb Co. of Santa Rosa, but also of the Fong Wan is a business man of the Board of Trustees and President of the Dry Goods House known as the Oakland Emportum doing business at 11th and Washington Sts. He is also Overseer of the Man Fook Hung Wholesale and Importing Herb Co., of 630 Webster St., Oakland.

Thousands of sufferers have have relicted by blow for the Board of Thousands of Sufferers have have relicted by blow.

Oakland.

Thousands of sufferers have been relieved by him. People come from all parts of the Pacific coast to consult him, and he has printed the greatest number of testimonials of any berbalist in the Oakland dallies. These things aftest to the fact that Fong Wan is an unparalleled herbalist. For the past seven years he has been located at 548 8th St., cor.

Consultation free; visitors welcome. STOMACH TROUBLES AND SKIN DISEASES

OF 25 YEARS STAND-ING RELIEVED by use of pure Chinese Herbs administered under the direction of the skillful and reliable herbalists. KONG WAH HERB CO. 2781 Telegraph Ave., cor. 28th St. Oak. 4886. Consultation Free. Testimonials may be seen at office.

MATERNITY HOMES. GROVE ST Hospital, cor 37th. Pd. 4823 Latest methods: res. physic'n.

MEDICAL MASSAGE.

ELEC light sweats, massages, elec. treats, andiculation adjusts spine. "God cares all ills." Lady Dr., 2281 E 14th st., rm. 15, Fruit-

vale 1370

ELECT. cab. bath, mass.; beauty trts.; 1415 Grove st., Apt No. 1. MASSAGES given, Swedish method. Ph. Elmhurst 167. HERAPEUTIC light vibrator, me-

dical massage; to women nervous diseases. Mer. 3052. M-SCALP & FACIAL SPECIALIST AA-CARTER, M. M.-Scalp, facial massage, 1512 Bdwy, Lake, 6894.

DIEHL'S HAIR STORE Dyeing, bleaching. Henna packs in all shades, specialty PERMANENT HAIR WAVING 469 14th st. OPTOMETRIST.

487 Fourteenth Street. Phone Oakland 4013. ELECTROLYSIS. CUPERFLUOUS HAID

Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat MME STIVER, 133 Geary st.: Doug. 5232 424 1st Nat'l Fank bldg. Oakland Oak 2521. DRUGLESS METHODS.

FOR THE HOME One line one menth \$3 00.

HUNTER ANTIQUE SHOPPE. Antiques and period furniture; hand-made products for the home 2155 Telegraph ave. Ph. Oak. 3735.

VACUUM CLEANERS.

UPHOLSTERING. ART UPHOLSTERING CO.
The lest upholstering, repairing and refinishing, for the least money.

We can convince you. 29. GARDENERS.

GARDEN work by Japanese. L. \$818. GARDENER-Day or week. L. 1986 out. Fied. 61063. Willard Smith. PERFECT lawns, pruning, plants by one who knows, Plants

F. W. LAUFER

MOLES-WARTS

ANY deaf, see me. Ref. Ala. 1044J.

7H ANTIQUE FURNITURE,

7H FURNITURE REFINISHING, OFFICE furniture a specialty; work done eves and Sun, if desired. H. Newman, 1196 18th at, Oak, 5649.

LATEST model Torrington cleaners rented, \$1 per day. Call Oak. 75%; ROYAL cleaners rented, 31 day Fillmore & Burpee, 1701 Bdw. (). 6678. B-HARDWOOD FLRS. CLE INED. HARDWOOD floors cleaned, waxed, polished by electricity, Merritt.466

SHRUBS and builts planted by pert. Costs less. Pied.

out times as effective. Use it as a conding to give force to the big or point of your advertisement

TH-CARPET AND RUG CLEANING, TH A B C CARPET CLEANING, 632 18th 9X12 RUGS, dry-cleaned, \$1; Lester shumpon process, \$2.50; quality and stry'ce; Oriental and Chinese rugs, 5c foot. Oakland 4184.

IN AN EEDLEGRAFITARE

TN-DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY Rate \$3.00 a line a monto ALTER, TAILOR-Damkk, Oak, 8712 DRESSMAKUR and plain sewing, 516 18th st. Oak, 7251. DRESSMAKING by day, Fruitvaic 3204 W. DRESSMAKER, Modiner Mer. 1373.

DRIESES Posiery, 4107 P.ed. ave. DRESSMAKING CAPORT Ftvl. 1954J. Yokes fancy work, etc Pr 5518W

HEMSTITCHING. AA-FINE work: 5c vard Pied 507.

QUILTING QUILTING done the New Idea way down comforts a succealty. 15 Wood st., Alameda, Alameda 2685.

CHINESE SIGNED PLASTERING painting and altera-tions, Fredmont 656J. One line, one month, \$3.99, PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

Miss George, 330 Dalzief bidg. Q. 8906 SAFE REPAIRING.

BAFE and lock expert: opening combination setting, 426 23d ave

SURVEYING—L S. Quimby, civil ong.; lot surveys and estimates 2249 Fulton st., Bk.; tel. Bk. 5583.

One line, one month, \$3.00. TR - CLOCK, WATCH REPAIRING. AA-Friedman Clock Specialty Shop Master Swiss Watchmaker Mak-ers, repairers 416 13th Ok 2265

PIANO REPAIRING. Open eves: Pied 8700; 4650 Tel TR-STOVE REPAIRS, PAUMSING,

STOVES and water heaters repaired.
"Stave Shop." 565 16th st. Oak 2298 FURNITHE REPAIRING. CRAFTSMAN CO Furniture finish ers, cabinet makers and upholst Benzirs of all kinds Firty 1312W

LAWY NOWERS. WELD repair charpaning F 3548 FURRIERS. FUR REPAIRING, remodeling, relining and cleanur; reas, prices; work guar, 2069 Pied ave. P 7932.

ENTROLLIC STREET OF STREET TR-00NTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

Rate, \$3.00 a line a month.

We furnish money. Phone, we call. Bungalows, flats, apre. in great emand We can make your money arn 2007. Plans specifications free. CALIF. BUILDERS CO. 1534 Franklin St. Oakland 73

A. H. SMITH, contractor—Garages, cement work, carpenter. Fruit-vale 2572J. CONTRACTING and general repair-ing; homes built. Eaton Ekstrom

3146 King st., Berk. Pied. 6528J. tions; hardwood floors; estimates Elmhurst 971, evenings. CUNNINGHAM-Carpenter and con-

tractor; repairing promptly at-tended to. Alameda 2426J. CARPENTER-Contract, remodeling all kinds: work guar. J. Nelson. Merritt 4958.

Cement const. Ala. 3247J CEMENT CONTRACTOR—Estimates given. Merritt 1139. CARPENTER-Contracting, altera-tions, all kind, Ala, 3559J.

CARPENTER, day or contract, remodeling, repair. Lake 6358. CONTRACTOR-Remodels, repairs, garage, estimates given Mer 1139. CARPENTER, finishing, repairs, atterations, jobbing. Fivt 1312W. CEMENT WORK. Predmont 7497W. CARPENTER, jobbing, Lake, 2199.

EXPER. contractor, builder: own plans; remodeling spec Oak 6878. GARAGES, contractor, Merritt 1139 IF BUILDING or renairing your home, see C. M. Doan, 3571 Fruit-vale ave. Fivl 2028. TH PAINTING AND PAPERING.

A-Painting. Paperhanging \$2.00 per rm. and up. Merritt 4838. A-Printer and paperhanger F 3841. BLUMERT for the best paint-ing and decorating. 549 45th st.: Piedmont 6121

Batchelor less money, Fiv. 891 W. Peco: ator. Better work CALL Callender for in and outside painting, also thating and paper-ing 584 7th st.; Lakeside 7535. GARNER - Contracting, painting, paperhancing, Piedmont 9128 GARNER - Contracting, painting. paperhanging. Piedmont 9129. Gallaghan Decorator-Painter. P. 1981W: 3468 Webster.

OLD-TIME prices; expert paper-hanging, tinting, house painting; roof repairing; 15 years success here. Wm. MacDougall, Ok 6082 PAPERHANGING, Painting, Best work, quick service, lowest prices. Box 3275, Tribune.

Painting, papering and decerating.

BLAKE & MOORE,

Ala 1226W. Oak 1686. PAPERING, painting, tinting. J. C. Smith, 2452 Valdez. Oak. 7641.

PAPERHANGING, painting done to your satisfaction. Pied 6:52W. PAPERHANGING, Discour. Common of all work guaranteed. First 757W

PAPERING, PAINTING, TINTING; reas, 2430 E. 16th st; Ftyle, 12623. Painter, papering Sansome, M 4419

TB-ROOFING, REPAIR, SHINGLE. A-1 ROOF repairing, painting, mod. A FIELDS, shingler Oak 4550. ELLIOTT & ELLIOTT, shireling, contra; old work a spec E'm 401. C. MEYER, shingler Oak 5432.

LEAKING roofs repaired, painted; understgued copartners accomfore low prices. J. Grand Merritt 2335. ROOFING REPAIR WORK Works' at 131-136 Twenth about the city of Oakland, since of Cultor-OUPLING LAKE 271.

Boofs recovered and made fire

Pablo.

ROOFS repaired and painted; work having claims against to still congression of the said "Discounter the Machine Works" must present the

ELECTRICAL

D. & W. Elec. Co. Co. 25 Oak st. Old hoose wiring and fixtures. SPECIAL 5 rooms wired for 156. with fixtures. Service If you see it in The TRIBUNE. Electric Co., 917 7th. 0. 9533. tell them so.

HARDWOOD FLOORS A-FLOORS polished by electricity. We clean, wax and polish like sq. ft. Shellacking done American labor, Call Smith, Labo 6112 Lake, 6119.

A-NEW hdwd, floors laid, pine

floors sciaved and finished. Yama Hardwood Floor Co., 2760 Grove. AA - Reliable. That is the reason. REBATE NUMBERS-673, 1183, 3671, we are always busy. H. Aronsen 7756, 30742, 50144, 65589, 66048, 2233 Santa Rita, or Fruntvale 2618 71721 96075. Please call A-HARDWOOD floors and stairs reas, installed. Phone Pled. 8955 V

IARDWOOD floors laid and fin-ished; machine sanding, polished. Let us figure. Miyake Hardwood Floor Co. Oakland 428 NEW FLOOR laid, finished; old floor refinished and polished. Best material, high grade work done Price responsible Harryfloor Co., Oak. 4220, or Fled. 219.

STEVENS FLOORS POLISHED BY ELECTRICITY. Phone evenings Predmond 9138

SCHOENFIELD-No job too small er too large. Lakeside 6135. PLASTERING.

PLASTERING and patching. Piedmont 9114W

PER ELECTION OF THE PER EL One one day 200

BOSTON bag and centents, Thurs September 28, between 5:30 and 6 p. m., on Northwest corner Inversity and Statiuck or West Telegraph bound please notify, 1323 Berkeley; re-

BRACELET, gold and jude; at audi-BREAST pln, found, green gold, blue stone Pied 6980 f. CHOW-Dark red with collar and leash, reward if caught or for formation leading to capture. Telephone Berkeley 4204W.

Berkelev 2861 Beward. OG-Toy Boston terrior puppy brindle with white markings lost: reward if retuined to C. If Vigneau, 795 10th st. Phono Pied. 2847.

DOG-Boston purps, female, white brindle spots, lost, Oakland 208 169 Van Buren ave Reavird, DOG-Large black selter; per imale), tan markings; reward. G. Delico, 914 69th ave. Oakland. HASSES in case, rew. Pied 601W HOUSE PLAN, on cor, 38th and Nevi st. Finder phone Piedmont 851W

KIMONO, rose crepe. Tenth street Market, Oakland 1658. ENDANT - Carved moonstone or slender platinum chain. Reward Phone Oakland 166 or Piedmunt 7231.

long white beard. Finder call Pied. 8284J. Reward Return to rm. "A" city hall; rew. RING-Cameo, set with 2 diamonds Wed, night, by working girl; rew Return to S. N. Wood & Co., Miss

PHOTOGRAPH of elderly man with

RING-Diamond, set in platinum: Thurs p. m in Kahns la dressing room Fruit, 2836W dressing room Fruit. 2836W

PITZ female puppy with brown ears and spot on back. Will the party that took this deg on Saclamento Northern than Sunday. Sept 24, please notify J E Mic. Carty, Oakland Tribune, and receive reward? Wanted not for value, but net of invelid child. SPITZ female puppy with broad SUITCASE, child's wearing apparel. Schools, 720 Franklin st. bet, 22nd and E. 11th and Chey. AAAA-Natunal Barber School, the factory; reward, 2201 E. 12th st.

Smith's reward 2034 15th ave. WATCH-Gold, closed face, between 172d ave and San Leandro beach, Sun, Sent 24, Rew. 1856 102d ave.

FOUND BOSTON, 868 Oak, Ala.

GREYHOUND, Frui vale 2052. LAGENWALL-Call Oaks Hotel. PUP black and white. Mer. 2811

A PARTE OF TANKS

One line one day, 20c. ANY giri in gorrow, perpiewily need ing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E 28th st.

and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale ANDY-Those extra large boxes of apples and pears on the Ronnic Doon ranch, near Hayward, are well worth going after. Mrs.

Zander. A-GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Oakland 4979. ANYONE going Sal! Lake, can sav expenses. Phone Merritt 1982 ANYONE going East wishing to re duce expenses, call Merritt 5111. GAS Consumers' Association reduces your hill 15% to 30% - 364 12th st. . GIRUS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 2107 13t., ave. Merriit 2186.

HAVING SOLD my greery business, situated at 1753 Sth ave. Oakland, California, to J. W. Simons and Emma A. Simons, I will not be responsible for any hills connected with this estab Hishment after Sept. 26, 1922 E. N. JOUVENAL.

IAVING hought the rooming hous known as Depot Inn at corner of 16th and Wood sts, West Oakland I will not be responsible for any rills due after 20th of September JOSEPH WILSON

HAVING bought the "Candy Kutchen" at 1418 13th ave., I will no lenger be resp. for any debts contracted by W. H. Sawyer, my former partner, after Sent. 28, 1922 (Staned) Harry W. Merton. HAVING bought the Hotel known as the Park Hotel, at 1477 Park Ave., Proceedings will not be responsible

for any mais driver Sept. ou. 1. P. McMasters HAVING bought the right stand at 4099 San Pablo will not be resp. for any bills after Sept. 30, 1922.

Painter, papering Bandenia Brown Brown Bray Painter, papering Bray Painting, any Size done. H. C. Lovett 2920 Lincoln ave: Ala. 22J. I HAVII purchased the shoe repairLovett 2920 Lincoln ave: Ala. 22J. I HAVII purchased the shoe repairling insiness of C. Modica. 4161 portir, act as night watchman, sing: reasonable. Fruit 210J.

Brown Bro

MY WIFE, Said Caroline Wood-all, having this 27th day of Sep-tember left my bed and board, I drits contracted by her after this (Spired) C. D. WOODALL del B 25th st Ookland Cal-

Roofs recovered and made fire his, have dissolved three and Co-proof. A. K. Grodmundern, 2116 San partnership heretythe exist his 1mutual consent, and that all persons same for payment on or beserve Sep-

Dated Sept-25th, 1522,

ALFRED FOGLIA. FELIX FOGLIA. C. JOHN FOGLIA.

PERSONALS-Con IF SICK or in trouble will pray for

12

SATURDAY EVENING

you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015 Tribune. OTICL is hereby given to the pub no Per I vil not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Josephing Rels, after September 20, 1922 MANUEL RUIS.

REDUCE cost of a trip to Kansas City. Box 2462, Tribune.

Bid GARLIONAL # One dhe one mouth \$3.00

ENSURE CITION An-Mrs. Bambleton expert teacher grap mar whoof work, 830 Oak st MONRULPING, Grone and Pitmar short; and, day or eve; indiv. inst. 3121 Washington St. Lake. 4300 MAILIONGO-Private lessons. Th.

OAHLAND - BURKELEY Chiroprac-College, 431 12c1 st. Jd floor. , 9385, day and night classes Control Mass Ager, Borkeley Inn. Berkeley 6470 Tribble shorthand; individual in-

MI SIC, DANCING, DRAMA.

A MOVIE TRAINING Erroll now New classes forming at Hotel Caklan' Stage, pictured and dancing; day and eve; spectific the chil. classes; very reas Errollment must be made in S. F. suid. World's filnoer greatest thertrieni train ag school.

BELASCO STUDIOS 823 Market st.: Douglas 6588. Henshaw bldm. 14th-Bdway; private lessons plane, violin, voice saxo, chrimet, cornet, e.c. Lake-

II. DANCES in 3 desons. Clines priv studio, 1195 ist ave.; Mer-ritt 2501. Beginners especially. A-JAZZ PIANO playing, ail pop-songs; real juzz time, Christiansen School, 2847 Telegraph; Pied, 1624. ACCORDEON te, sher, mkr 616 Clay BAY CITIES Cons., music, violin mane, mandolin, glade bests piane, mandolin, glust, bester special class violin for children Lininger 624 Hobert Lake 5143. COLLEGE Dance Orchestra P 2589J WRITE music for songs; manuscript work a specialty, harmony transposing, plane instruction. O.

AZZ piano playing, pop. songs, im-mediately, pupils visited. O 8618 KORNELIS BERING, solo violinist graduate conservatory Amster-dom, teaches violin Seviel and Auer methods. Professional coaching, Mer. 3076, bet. 6-8 p. m PIANO, violin, best method; rapid progress 597 29th st Oak, 5196

STAGE DANCING Classes for children. Glines Studio 1405 1st ave. Mer. 3691. Elocation

PEN-Gold fountain; initials J.Z.N. VIOLIN studio, a thor up-to-date school for the study of the violin; in ramity, results guar 518 44th st. Pied 145 CHAMBERMAID, expr. No pi COLIN orch stable, P 1989W TRADUS TAUGHT

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL Thorough practical instruction to

old established school; extra in-structors; transfers good to all our schools: wages paid, tools furhetween Broadway and Franklin sts

AUTO KNIT mach operation taugnt o 9251. APPRENTICE wanted, Arrowhead Auto School, 478 20th st. GOOD Jobs now open fer auto me-

chanics and electricians Easy to learn John furnished to earn tearn John furnizhed to earn room and board and a little more, while learning Rig illustrated book of automobile opportunities explains everything Sen. FREE postpaid Write today National Automotive School 473 South Figueroa, Los Angeles,

PIONEER Auto Engineering School 5702 Adeline. Pd 930. Estab 1906 OAKLAND Barber College-Special course \$15; best wages, 718 Wash.

Maria de la composição de

MALE. Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word. One line, one day, 20c.

APPRINTICES wanted for auto re-pair work. Hemphill Auto Schools. pair work. Hemp 270 Franklin st. A.A.— RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Tor Soldiers and Sailors

SERVICE FREE Room 703, City Hall Phone Lakesule 3600 Local 24. AGLATS-Winled two young men to sell magazines; \$2.00 a day an to sell magaziner; \$2.00 a day and \$1 I an order. Carl Randlow, 4302 . Monday, 9-12 a. m. APPRENTICE - Uphoistering and

furniture business. 3979 Pledmont ALL ADVG for Trades Taught

appear under that heading fol-lowing "Educational." AUTOMOBILE trimmers-2 wanted Ford work Peat, 5th ave-E, 12th BOY over 18 for night work; hicycle Western Union

BOY with beyele; 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. North Gate Pharmacy, 306; Claremont ave., Berkeley. CLERK-Good opportunity for live young man, 18-20, to learn elec-trical trade. Apply Spencer Elec-C. C. C. C. Land St.

CAR washer on commission after 6 p. m., 1075 32d st, MLLICATESSEN man, must be ther nughtly expert, wages no object.

quire an investment see "Busi-ness Opportunities" GROCERY; young man wanted; af ternoon and evening work. 318 ttih st.

HARDWOOD floor layer, No scraping, Call after 6 p. m., 1043 Spring st., near 40th st. and Adeline st. A J. EDWARD - Roof rejering Mr. MILLER, please call up again LAUND ty washer, A-1, steady work and shinging; Hability carried. about lost bound W to right man. Box 3024, Tribune. 2215 Popler st.; Oakland 7246 RoffCE is hereby given that the LNCX.

willing to work; experience not necessary. Apply Monday, Weartes Bur Co. 129 2d st., Oakland. MESSENGER SERVICE-Boys over 16, bleyele or motorcycle: day work, Western Union Tel. Co. OPERATOR for power machine, ex perienced 510 11th st., room 202. SALESMEN-3 live men for outside salesmen; good men can make real prince Add for Mr. Bartlett, 3rd

SIGN work; car owner to put up our signs; 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., 1972 San Pablo.

irom, Capwall's.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

HELP WANTED-MALE.

(Continued.) Continued SALESMAN for boys' clothing de-partment. Apply S. N. Wood Co. 14th and Washington. - Men's furnishings Maxwell & McLean, 1540 Bdwy.

TRUCK driver; experienced for 3½ ton truck, Apply 501 Carlton st., Berkeley, Phone Berk, 3447. ECOND MAID-In Pledingat hori VARNISHERS and polishers, wanted; 4 cabinet makers, 4 up conditions, Apply Pullman Shop, Richmond, Calif.

ANTED-To exchange plane for one room lath and plastering 1075 14th st., Oakland.

3-HELP WANTED-FEHALE Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word ASSIST in kitchen, girl for delica-tessen, \$18 a week. M. Van Erp 1222 Washington st.

ASSIST with children and general hswk; mid, aged woman; \$40 mo Phone Merritt 636. ASSIST with housework; a young girl; \$20. Lakeside 5246. APPRENTICE wanted; dressmaking establishment, Ph. Pied. 8622J.

> **CANNERY WORKERS**

VIRDEN PACKING CO

offers employment to women cutters and canners in their \$5th Ave. plant, East Oakiand; 29th Avenue plant, East Onkland, and Emagaille plant, Park Ave. and San Pablo, Steady employment.

GOOD WAGES

COOK -- White girl; small family good wages. Call bet, 10 and 11 mornings. 1919 Ardmore ave.; D car. Phone Lakeside 2771.

COUNTED works 3 attractive young ladies to work in soft drink stand for Sunday, Apply bet, 7:30 and o'clock Sat. night, 4899 Broadway CARD of children, (2); every af-ternoon from 1 to 6 and every other Sunday; local refs. Pied

CARE of children for 3 nights and l afternoon a week in exchange for rm. Berk. 7648W. CARL of 2 children and light housework; reliable middle-aged woman wanted. Berk. 9448J. COOK-Experienced, to assist general housework; references. Ph Pied. 3262.

COOKING and general housework no washing: small family. Phone Borkeley 1971J. COOKING and downstairs work. Two in family. Telephone O 9337.

DISTRICT Managers; exceptional opportunity. Good business women trained for work; individually designed corsets of superlority; one-third less in price; 52 Hamilton Place. DOMESTIC, one from Europe, \$6 and up; near Lake Merritt; pleas

ant home: 3 in family. Inque of Mr. Murphy, 1314 Wash, st. DRESSMAKER wanted by class designer. Call Berk, 5273W CLOYE WORKERS - Experience workers Strongbilt factory, 1911 HOUSEWORK-If a white girl, not

over 40, who can cook, wants an easy place for general housework in family of 3 where she will have a nice room, pleasant sur-roundings and receive \$70 per month, she can find same by phoning Pied, 2950. References required. OUSEKEEPER WANTED-A WO man for plain housekeeping in motherless home; 2 girls, 6 and 14 years; good home for right woman, your own boss; no objection

small child; wages accordingly Call 1037 47th st., Emeryvile. HOUSEKEEPR-Middle aged elderly lady can have good home with young couple employed in exchange for few hours' light ser. Phone Pied. 9217W eye. or Sun-HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged woman desiring good home runtry; medium wages; mod.

om house; near Calistoga. Berk. HOUSEWORK-Fine woman wanted to care for small family of 3, good ome to be considered and moderate salary; refs. 2839 Washington st. Ala, Sunday. Ala, 2435J. HOUSEWORK-Girl wanted in 6-room bungalow. Good home: 2 room bungalow. Good home; 2 days off. Phone Kendall, Merritt

HOUSEWORK-Wanted, girl for light housekeeping; Pied. home; room, board incl.: good wages and surr. Phone Pied. 4107J. HSWK. (assist) and 2 children no cook.; \$30 mo. Box 3465, Trib HOUSEWORK and cooking; capable

woman or girl; good wages. North Berkeley. Berk. 1429W. HOUSEWORK—General; girl or woman to assist. Phone Bay-view 65. HOUSEKEEPING-Young woman

motheriess home: 2 little girls, 705 11th st. after 6 p m. HOUSEWORK - Reliable woman to assist, wages \$15, Piec. 1236.

IOUSEWORK-General and plain cooking girl wanted, 2 adults, 3 children. Mer. 606. HOUSEWORK--General; no washing; small family. Oak. 6918. IOUSEWORK and cooking; capable

woman. Piedmont 8038W. HOUSEWORK - Girl wanted, adults, \$25; Protestant. Lake. 4576. KNITTERS-Girls to work on winding and knitting machines; also curs to mend knit goods; experienced preferred. Sunset Knitting Co., 1212 Market, S. F. ATTRESS pick sewer, one familiar with power machine. Apply at

the Berkeley Mattress Co., 3167 Addition St., South Bork. for general housework A1Dsteady employment, good wages five in family, 801 Lerida ave Oakland. Take E car-Lake Shore MARCELLER wanted: one of the hest shops in Oakland; must be absolutely 1st class; salary no object. Call Pied, 6710J eves. MARCEL WAVER wanted. La Parisienne, 360 14th st.

MOTHER'S helper; refined white woman over 25. Oakland 6424. MANAGER - Institutional worker for d'bing room. Fruitvale 265. URSE-Breakhy woman to wetnurse baby; any nationality. Good wages, Box 3741, Tribune. PERATOR - Exper. operator

men's neckwear; will pay your fare down here, if you stay until Mmss. Write to B & M. Goldman Company, Los Angeles, Calif. STENOGRAPHERS-2 girls exper. in stenography and typewriting, some clerical work expected of one, University of Calif. Phone Berkeley 2307J., arter 6 p. m.

tickets. Apply immediately. East Bay Safety Council, 215 14th st. Ph. Oakl. 2331, over City garage. Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

ALES GIRLS to sell movie ball

I3-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SALESLADY-Exper. crockery and household goods; ref. req.; steady post, and good pay to right party. 1120 Washington et. SALESLADY - Millinery wanted; must be 1st class; steady posi-tion. Bonnet Box Millinery, 252

superior Swedish girl with high est references. Box 3463, Trib. SCHOOL girl, capable, wanted to assist in private home. Light work, Wages, Phone Mer. 2025. ODA dispenser; experienced; hest references. Apply Hub Drug Co. 2228 Broadway,

ALESLADIES, five, of good ap pearance; straight salary. Call room 301, Woodrow Hotel. SCHOOL teacher, grammar, at once. Box 1622, Tribune AITRES experienced, good steady position, good pay, day off week. Apply Headwaiter, Key Route Hotel,

WAITRESS wanted: experienced; good wages, See Mrs. Thornbro, 1811 Euclid, Berkeley WOMEN for hawk., 3196 Adeline. S.

Young Women
Desiring To Take Up
Telephone Operating
In Berkeley or Oakland
Apply 2 to 4 p. m.,
2277 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley,
Or 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
1519 Franklin St., Oakland
The Pacific Telephone and
Telegraph Company Telegraph Company

14—HELP WNTD—MALE, FEMALE AUTO SERVICE-Elderly man or woman with auto three months' Service, light work, Bolt ost, Tribune, S. F.

OUPLE - Woman, cook; man as gardener; \$125 found; suburban home; 4 in family. E. W. Newell, Walnut Creek. COUPLE—Maid and butler (ref.) \$150. 216 Albany Bldg.

AGENTS-SALESHEY WANTED SALESMAN-A well educated, capable salesman who has an auto-mobile and in position to finance himself for 90 days. Position of district manager open with well-established form. Worth from \$3000 to \$4000 per year, and permanent to right man. Reply by letter, giving age, references and experience, which will be treated confidence. Box 3400, Tribuna.

ALESMEN-Would like to mee one or two of the salesmen who orginally sold the Western Auto Supply Co.'s stock; have something good to offer for a clean-up between now and the first of the between now and the first of the year. See Tyler, 2435 Broadway, Oakland.

SALESMAN

High-grade, experienced, highest credentials. Open for permanent engagement. Buck car. Bx 3297 Trib SALESPEOPLE-Near, four wanted Article sells to offices and users of ink at sight. Large profit See demonstration at room 313. Pan-

tages Bldg SALESMEN — Several men and women; good money, pleasant work. See Mr. Potts, 1 to 12 a. m.. SOLICITOR WANTED for long established business; call evenings 643 Pacific ave. Alameda WE need two more clean cut, experienced real estate salermen Apply 200 Syndicate Bidg., 1440 Broadway

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES. At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820 (Formerly Brown's)-1510 Franklin St.-Good, reliable help

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320 Nurses and office help Chinese Oriental help, bsc. clean. JAP EMP. House - cleaning 805 Franklin. Oakl 5522

NELSON'S EMP. AGCY. 470 13th St. Lakeside 1538 WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, complometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers clerical workers and all other office help within a recently police, and without moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee Phone us Onkland 781. STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

10th and Franklin Sts. Oakland, Calif. 17-18 TOTAL TREE OF COME WANTED-MALE

Rate 350 a line a week AUTOMOBILE executive desires locating with automobile com-pany which wants the services of pany which wants the services of a practical and efficient super-intendent or manager with 15 years experience in automobile business; efficient, systematic, capable of taking charge factory, oredits, correspondence, advertising; consider traveling representative or field man position; renumeration to be commensurate with position; not below \$3000 per year. Box \$170, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Student wishes four hours every day and full days Saturday and Sunday, Box 2515, Oakland Tribune, NYTHING -- Clerical or clerking from 6:30 to midnight; references furnished. Box 3300 Tribune

PPRENTICE-Young man wants in small drag store. Lox 3773, Tribune, ANYTHING—Alameda elderly zen wants by the hour any laboring job. Tel. Ala. 2208J. NY kind work after 4 p. m. Bekery preferred. Experienced as helper.

Box 3310, Triume. NY KIND of light work, re wants work for board and \$10 month. Box 3301, Tribune. HAUFFIUR--A young mechanics engineer wishes position with pri vate family as chauffeur for abou two years; understands driving repoliting and unkeep of Perce Allow Locolnobic, Cadinac, faca ard cars and many other makes o cars; knows California well; mar

ried; can give reference if required. Box 3775, Tribune CUSTODIAN - Experienced would like position taking charge of building, was custodian 15 years, can give good reference. Box 10577, Tribune.
OOK—Good at round cook wighes job, extra or steady; any kind of kitchen work Address 1342 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

OOK-First class ment and pa

city or country. Fruit. 938J; 1044 CARPENTERS see Building Trades DRIVER—Married man 6 yrs experience, wants work truck or private. For further information, Chas. J. Wichner, 3839 Clark st. Oakland. DRIVER-Reliable, careful; any make machine; with laundry experience in Oakland, Alameda and

Grove st. Oak. DAY WORK - Genl. housecoan a by exp. Jap.: atternoons or eves by exp. fap.; afternoons or eves Oak, 6517. Call night before. DAY work. Japanese hov wisnes house cleaning by day or a co. Phone Lakeside 4120.

Berkeley, Dox 3469, Tribune.

DRIVER-8 yrs, exp., priv. or busi-

ness, half or whole time; ref., 2714

DAY house work. Japanese man Mr. l. Phone Lake, 4373 Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

The second secon

ELHV. oper, wishes steady position, refs, Call Lake 1700, Mr. Riederick. GARDENERS-Advertise under

Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page. HOUSECLEANING, window washirg, painted walls, ceilings and woodwork washed; fine work. P J. Rowe, Oakland 6985. HOUSECLEANING-Colored

wants ceilings and windows, etc. Call in eve. Lake. 2377.

and old floors and kitchen cell-ings, Ok. 6562, at 8 a.m. and p. m. HOUSHICLEANING, windows, woou-work, walls and floors; first-class work Hansen, Oakland 8712. LOUSEWORK, day or hour. Phone Oakland 3151,

HANDY man with tools, anything, 637 28th st. Pho. Oak, 8110. HOUSECLEANING and windows Phone Alameda 1202J. JANITOR, exp.; a good all round

repair man; can give reference. Call Oak 5651. APANESE boy wants position aft 5 p. m. Please phone to Oak, 8616. MANAGEMENT of small ranch wanted by experienced agricultur-ist; dairy preferred, or would take on shares; married, honest and capable. Refer. Frank G. New-man, Vallejo, Calif.

tor or caretaker in apt house, hotel or office bldg; does painting, tinting, paper hanging; some carpentering and electrical work; age 50 years; single, Dox 3467 Trib. HACHINIST wants work in small machine shop; all-around, wages. Dox 3281, Tribune.

MECHANIC wants position as jani

tion; 10 yrs. exp. Box 10579, Trib. OFFICE MAN-Executive, age 32: 14 years experience, 4 yrs. as traveling auditor, desires to make permanent connections with progressive company, Eastbay disgressive company, Eastbay disentire charge office management correspondence, credits. Piedmont

OFFICE position wanted, by elderly gentleman, salary sufficient keep man and wife; anything honorable. Office experience; best reference Box 3782, Tribune. OFFICE BOY-Young man, 19 years

old, would like a job as an office boy where there's a chance to advancement. Box 3136, Tribuae PART TIME-Middle-aged respon sible man would like few hours work a day or 2 or 3 days a wk-Address "H. K.." 97246 57th st PORTER-Japanese, wishes position as porter in garage, G. Fujino, 619 Jackson st., Oakland, PORTUR (head) or Janitor: resp

position in some club. Pled. 5509J.

999 55th st.

PAINTERS. ETC. - See "Building SCHOOL BOY, Chinese, wants situation to do house work or any kind of work, before and after school; Address: 925 Harrison st., Oakland SCHOOL boy of 18 desires to work after school 3:30 and n and Sat-urday. Ref. if necessary, pay no object. Eax 10625, Tribune.

SATURDAY WORK-Young ma wishes work for Saturday; expe

rienced along various lines. Mer SCHOOL BOY-Young Japanese boy wants position. Please write 392 STORE WORK-Wanted by college student; afternoons and Saurdays Box 2604, Tribune SCHOOL PON Position after school

and Sat. Can drive any make car. Pied. 5738W. WINDOW trimmer wants position in any retail line. Salary secondary. Box 3134, Tribune. TCHMAN—Man unable

to do heavy work, wishes position, H. Proctor, 1815 Chestnut, Berk. THE CERTIFIES ANYTHING—Employers please take notice. I have been begging for a job for two months. I am a cripple, got so after discharged from the army. I fought for our country. Picase try and give me work in return. I can run elevator, tend digar store, clerk in hotel, or any other light work. Also I can run any make of cars or trucks. Age 34. Not particular about warse

30. Not particular about wages just as long as I am making a de-cent living. Please don't call unless steady work. Phone Oakland 2374 A. E. Strand, 167 13th street S-SITUATIONS WNTD.-FEMALE APT or rooming bouse manager position wanted by responsible married woman Box 2902. Trib.

ANY KIND of work (except house-work) wanted by young girl. Ph. Pied. 8693R. ANYTHING, reliable, good working col'd woman wants work. Oak. 4523 BOOKKEEPER desires full or part time work; will take asst. book-keeping. 2021 Mitchell st. COMPANION-Refined woman, for-

compan, to semi-invalid; no abjection to travel phone Cakland 2168. Box 3278, Tribune. CLERICAL work by young lady with I year's university training; able to meet public; exp. P. B. X. operator Picamont \$203. CARETAKER - Reliable woman

with boy wishes care of home during absence of parties. Box 3078 Tribune CARE of one or two children; part or whole time, by reliable wo-rian R. F. D. No. 1, Box 349D. Derkeley, Calif. VIE of ciffidren: reliable elderly woman will care for children, day or hour. Ferkeley 5112W, morn.

CARE of children, day or hour, by very reliable middle-aged woman. Lake 6337, 616 Pth st. CHAMPER WORK, by reliable woman, from 8 to 4; refs. Call 19 to 5, Oakland 5240. CARE OF INVAMP—Lady wishes manist. Box 3843. Tribune, CLERICAL work position desired by canable woman. Address Box

OVEE of children—Will care for one or two specific hildren ducing day. Box 3320, Tribune. COOK-Woman, fine cook, for men's club fraternity or camp. Phone Pred 1744J. COOK-Amer, wishes to prepare evening dinner for priv. fem.; work between 4-5. Box 3321. Trib. CARE OF child or home: middle

man desires position. Box

aned woman of 2699. Tribune. DARE of children, part day or eve., by reliable lady. Oak. 6409. CHAMBERMAID, exper.; steady position Phone Pledmont 1820W. COVEANION to semi-invalid, woman of phility, reader. Phone Oak, 8110. DOCTOR'S or dentist's office, compe-tent young lady with pleasing personality desires position. Expermore essential than salary. Box 3459 Tribune. DAY work, houseeleaning, washing

by nice Japanese girl Onk. 8519. DAY work, washing or cleaning, 35c an hour, Wednesday and Thresday, Merritt 719. DAY WORK wanted by Swedish lady; can give reference. Box

3398, Tribune. DAY or half day work wanted by colored woman, cooking, house-work or laundry, Lake, 4867,

AY WORK by heat colored girl half days; \$10 a wk. and car fare or day's work. Oak, 4)73, DRESSMAKERS - See "Dressmak ing. Millinery." DAY WORK-Woman wisher work by day or hour. Oak. 3851.

DAY WORK wanted by competen woman, Box 3156, Tribune GROCERY and fruit storer bung woman with 7 years' experience wishes position. Phone 126. 2216

HOUSE CLEANING. new windows and old floors and kitchen cellings. Ok. 6562, at 8 a.m. and p.m. care of children. Box 3486. Trib HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged lady wishes a position in a small fam-lly; fond of children; wages \$40 can give references; city or country. Box 19632. Tribune.

HOUSEWORK-Refined girl emp. during day, wish to assist in priv. fam. in exc. for rm, and bd. Box 19578 Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged lad: wishes a position in motherless home; plain cook; city or country; wages \$35. Box 3293, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman, experienced, desires position in motherless home, refs. exch. Phone Oak. \$110. HOUSEWORK-Lady wants spectable position where I can keep child with me. Box 3841, Trib

HOUSEKEEPER - Elderly woman for 2 adults; no laundry. Cai mornings. Merriti 847. HOUSEWORK-Compt., reliable colored woman; likes half day work. Piedmont 7423W.

HOUSEWORK, plain cooking, small washing, 380 Grand avenue, Tele-phone Oak, 4659. HOUSEKEEPER-Lady with grown son wishes position with gentle-man. Box 3395. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER; position as hakpy wanted in motherless home will or 2 children. 1686 63th ave. HOUSEWORK-Cap, woman; cook; for general work. Ref. furn. 1576 Hopkins st., nr. 23 ave. HALF or whole day work, good laundress. Oak, 3569. Call after 5 p. m. or early a. m.

HOUSEWORK, with elderly couple. Can give references. Oak 4681. JAPANESE girl, day work, wash-ing, house work. Phone Oak 7140. AUNDRESS wants fancy bundle laundry to take home. Mrs. Chismon, Oak. 7699. LAUNDRY and cleaning; expe-

LAUNDRESS-First class. work by the day, P. Fied. 4411. NURSE—Practical, wishes work by dr or week or will care for children in parent's absence, afternoons or, evenings. Al references. Phone Berk, 8807J. NURSE-Experienced, wishes ma

ternity or convalescing case. Oak.

rienced white woman, by \$3.50, by hour 50c. Cak, 7478.

NURSE, special in mental cases hospital training. Best references. Lakeside 1977. VURSE-Practical, good references. Maternity cases only. Elm. 252. URSE-Practical, maternity cases.

1037.

Lakeside 5410. NURSES, graduate and practical, on call at Oak, 1475 or Pied, 7517J. OFFICE work by reliable woman whole or part of day; capable or meeting public & good at figures: do filing or answering phone. Box 3506 Tribune. OFFICE WORK-General assistant

and typist wanted by young lady Emining 2 1400. OPERATOR-Experienced, for private exchange, light typing, cler-lcal; ref. Box 1063; Tribune. STENOGRAPHER-Secretary, college graduate, experienced. Phone Lakeside 6499, or address Box 2305 Tribune

3396, Tribune. SALESLADY-Middle-aged woman wants position; a good mixer, quick; references. Ph. Lake. 4222. STENOGRAPHER-4 yrs.' legal experl: would like position in law office; \$100 to start. 771 54th st STENOGRAPHER A1, desires posi-tion; best of references. Mer. 501. TYPIST, experienced, wants steady position—can give best refs. Box 3289, Tribune.

TAILORESS wants work on altera-tions in store. Oak, 2122. WASHING clothes, ironing and housecleaning Japanese woman by hour or day. Please phone after hour or day. Ples 5 p. m. Oak. 4136.

WASHING or cleaning by day by woman. Pled. 5264J. ²⁰APARTMENTS One line one month, \$3.00

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word Amelia Apt., 322 E. 19th St. 2 blks. E. of Lakeshore, 100 ft. from 12th st. K. R. for particular people; lovely new apart, flooded sunshine; 3-rooms and bath steam heat; hot water closets; reasonable; adults.

A NEW 3-ROOM APT. Price \$32.50; location 41st st. All transportation. Phone Lendall, Oak. 72; evenings, Merritt 1262. AUZERAIS APTS., 936 12th st.-Sunny mod. furn. 2 rms., hot wat., st. h.; close-in; K. R.; reas. L. 6644. ALBION APTS .- Ideal, unfurn., 2rm. and bkfst rm.; close in. 514 28th st.

also one fur, grand lake view; \$45 and \$55. Lake, 5239. ANNABEL—Furn or unfurn 3-rm. apts.; water, heat, jan, serv.; nr. K. R. 586 24th st. Oak, 1674, AMERICAN APTS .- 3 rms., bath, st heat, 2 beds. 1628 San Pablo ave. ALHAMBRA-Furn. 2-rms; 160 9th st., walk. dist.; jan. serv. L. 7471 BERKELEY, 2919—Claremont averages, 4-room, furnished and unfurnished, sunny apts., abundance hot water, phone, excellent junitor service; at Key Route Station and Claremont Hotel many reason chief

Clarement Herels new rango rent. Phone Berkeley 2522. BELLEVUE AVE., 420—Beautiful new 4-rm. front apt., unfurn.; Lake dist., near Grand ave. cars and trains; garage and service.

BERKELEY, Ashby 2219-3 rms furn; sunny; nr. trains. B. 8908J BERKELEY, 3161 College ave., nr. Alcatraz—New 4-r. unf. apt. Oak. 5342; res. Cak. 9105. BROOK, 3020-Furn. sunny apt., 3

rooms, private bath, entrance. CAVARLY COURT 470 ELLITA AVE. Exclusive 4-rm, apt. with garage:

overlooking Lake Merritt. O. 4939.

CASA ROSA - Beautifully furnished phone. 1421 Market. Oak. 4161. CALIFORNIA APTS., 19th st and Bdwy.-A comp. furn, 2 and 3-rm. CHENEY ST, 485, near Lake-3-rm apt.; gum finish, hardwood floors kitchen furnished; \$50. CROSSWAYS-612 Grand; sunny 4 r.; unfurn. apt.; \$45. Oak. 8538

CASA DELLA APTS.; 704 14th st.; close - n; 2-rm. furn. apartment. ELSMIRE APTS. 308 19th St.,

17-SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE, IS-SITUATIONS WATD .- FEMALE, 20-APARTMENTS TO LLT-Cont ENCINAL APTS-Cor. 10th & Madi son; close in; near Auditorium; 2-rm, furn, apt. \$38; 2-rm, unfur. \$35; steam heat and janitor serv.

在一个人的一个人的一个人的

EL VERNON APTS.
282 21st st.—1, 2 and 3 rooms, hot water, steam heat; reas. reni. FXCELSION AVE., 618-Completed elegant 4-r. apt., unfur., very mod. Mer. 2563.

E. 14TH ST., 8605—New sunny frm. apt; stove, heater, linel, wall bed, oak firs., tile bath; reas.; adults.

apartment: \$35. GROVE ST. 817-4-rm, apt. unfur. HARDY street. 459-461-463; 1 blk. Hudson Key Route; brand new: 8 and 4 rm. apt. dats; strictly modern; 2 wall beds; hdwd, firs. Rent

HARRISON ST., 1530

HARVARD APTS., 542 25th st.-Sun cor frt 3-r. and b. s heat. h. wat. HAMILTON PLACE, 120-4 fur, rms. Cip. porch; adults; \$50. Oak. av car. Dil.i. Al'IS. 107 Alsi st -Fur mod.; near K R., facing lake. llst st -Furn. JACKSON, 807.—Close-in; 2-r., unf.; steam heat, hot water.

JONES ST., 561-2 rms, furn KENMORE AVE., 527—Beau, new 3 rms., bath. gar.; 1 blk. Lakes. ave: \$50. LAKESHORE BLVD., 222—ON THE SHORES OF LAKE MERRITT.
Juliet Apis—4-1 beaut; furn. rms. and h.; "open fireplace;" linen chest.

ex. closets, haby g. piano; just like a bungalow; linen, silver—every-thing for comfort. Only one left. Must be seen to b appreciated. This is owner's abts., too small for family. No. obs. 1 or 2 girls, or K. R., cars. LINDEN, 1384-3-r. and bath, sunny, inst. heater, stove, linoleum, half block to Key Route and 12th

st. cars. Phone Oak. 965. Adults. LEE ST., 433-Residential apt. bungalow; exclusive; 4 largs r. and sip. pch.; basement, gar. LINDEN ST, 741-Modern 3-rm apt. \$32.50 Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight Way, Berk, 1132. LINDA AVE, 201-Modern apt; 3-rms. & sip p; \$42.50. Lakeholm Auts., 2929 Bdwy. Lk.

Sunny 4-room unf. apt. LINDEN CRT, 1652 14th st.; L. 2069.

MERRITT VIEW APTS. 1568 MADISON Brand new 3-rm, apts.; 1 block from Lake; rent \$15 to \$6b. Lake, 1810. MIRALTA APTS, 5 rooms, steam heat, jan. scr. Lakeside dis. 278 Belmont st. Phone Lake, 3751 MANILA Ave., 5501-A nice 4-room apt., unfurnished, with garage, \$50 per mo. Phone Pled. 7189J.

MANILA, 5208-New, comp. furn. apt.; 2 rms, bath, Call Apt. 3.

MODESTO apts., sunny, modern, 1rm. apis., furn. compl.; 1518 4th av. O'CONNELL 4 rms., unfurn.; nr. Tech. high, K. R.; adults; refs. Pied. 1826. OAKDALE Apts., 2-3-rm., fur. 547 24th; Oak, 2567.

of town, fronting on lake, PRINCE GEORGE PARK VIEW TERRACE (St.), 274.

PRIMOROSA APTS. 2 and 3-rm., comp. furn; st. heat, hot water 829 E. 19th; Merr. 4195. PERKINS ST, 353, nr. Grand ave.— 3 or : unf. rms.; g. range, linol.; bk/st. nk. 2 wall beds, hdw, firs.

bik. Grove st. :ar, S. P., Kay; ele-gant 3-r. hw. f., hw. fur, h. Tel. Piedmont 562; W. ROSLYN APTS, 19th-Telegraph ave. 2 and 3-room furnished apts. RAYMOND APTS., 1461 Alice-Sun furn. 2. 3. 4 and hotel rms. L. 2975 SHATTUCK AVE., 5201 (Oak.), 3 & A BEAUT, sunny 3-rm. unfur. apt.

> SUNNY 3 and 4 room; brkfst. nook; partly furn. Pied. 5187W. SHERIDAN ARMS—Apt. \$40; avail Oct. 1. 1819 7th ave. Oak. 2554. THE TEMPLE. Sicely furn apts. 1458 Madison St.

WESLEY AVE., 696-Attract sur. 7TH AVE., 1041—Sunny 2-rm, and bath, wall bed, fireplace, garage; \$30. Merritt 2830.

CHESTNUT ST., 1605—Furn. 3-rm. \$25; no chj. to 1 or 2 chil. O. 8597

The west American will be a light to the second of the sec

E. 14TH ST., 2119—Sunny nicely furn 4-rm. apt., 2 wall beds, per-bath; \$40 month.

E. 23D ST., 1126—Furn, front bung, ept., 3 rms., kitch., lights, water; \$40. ESPLANADE-4-rm. apartment flat; Lake dist. 825 Lakeshore ave.

E. 14TH ST., 2119 - Sunny nicely furn 2-rm. apt., priv. bath; \$25 mg. C. 16TH ST. 30t—Vue du Lac, mod. 2. 3 and 4-rm. apts. Merritt 1762 E 14TH 1518-3-rm., mod., gar.; \$30. FRANKLIN COURT, 1901 Franklin --2-3 room; 2 heds; 1, block P. O.

FILBERT ST., 3903 - Bungalow

\$50 to \$60. Pled. 4380J. Pleasant, sunny, furn, apartment.

HARDING—Mod. 2 rms., unfur.; wall bed. stove, linoleum; close in. Lake. 7218.

by day

LAWRENCE APT, 144 Grand ave .--

MARYLAND APTS.—A comp. furn. 2 and 3-room apt., strictly modern, reasonable. Cor. 83d-Telegraph. sun, apt. with sleeping porch. MONICA APTS., 925 Fallon-Lake dist.; modern 2-rm.; \$30 and \$35 MARKET ST., 2605-3-rm. 1510. apt., near cars and trains, \$37.50 mo.

OAK ST., 1555-All new, very desirable 3-room apt., walking distance

1428 Jackson st.; 1 block to Hotel Oakland; beautiful, newly furnished apt.; sunny front corner; 3 large rooms; extra service.

ROSELAWN, 1931 Fairview st.-1

UNFURN APT.; 3 rms. and bath; adults; \$27.50, Pied 2218J. VAN BUREN, 285-3 rms. unfurn, one block from Grand ave. Ress.

4-rm. strictly mod.; gar., E. R., cats, lake and park; must see to appreciate; vacant Oct. 10. WILMER APTS., Blake and Grant Fostively pay for itself in less than seven years; easy terms; see owner. Barker Rik., Apt. 27, Berk. WALSWORTH AVE. 678 - Near Monte Vista; new unfurn 7-room apt., heat, hot water and garage. WALDO APTS .- 4 rms. and bath; heat, phone. close-in. 800 14th at. IST AVE., 1106-Unfurn, or furn, Take dist. sunny 3-rm. apt., blk. Lake dist., sunny 3-rm. apt., blk from cars and K. R. Mer. 2446. 3RD AVE., 1227-Just comp., eleg. sunny 3-rm. spis., uniurn.; gar.

y exclusive; 3-rm, and sip. pch. apt. unfurn.; hot. water, steam heat, janitor pervice; adults.

1 bik off Grand ave.—Eleg. 8 4-rm. apts., elec. ranges; new 4-rm. apt.-flat. sip. pch.; fine view; built in fea., bdwd. firs

PARK BLVD. 4150—Beautiful, new, 4 rms., unfurnished apts., kitch. furn, wall bed, open. Mer. 4615. PUPKINS 12001 5 r. unfurn apt. 437 Perkins st. Ph. Lake. 2022.

4 outside rooms, sunny, homelike, unfur. Close K. R. cars. Pd. 2579W STUDIO APT, choice resident dis-tric.; references req. Berk. 9189.

McCarthy, O. 4610. VENDOME Apts.; 1434 Jackson— Nice unfur. 4-rm. apt., Lake. dist.

12TH ST., 823-Furnished 2-room apt., on K. R.; rent reasonable. 18TH ST., 746-Mod., just completed, 2-r., furn. opt.; nr. town and cars. 19711 ST., 416-4-room furn, apt. 27TH ST., 642-Furn. apts.; garage. 28TH ST., 371-Unf. apt., reas. Oak. 32ND ST., 553-3-r.m. apt. unfur, gar.

32D ST., 861-Furn, 2-rm., bath and wall bed; apt. in cottage. 35TH ST., 912-3 rms. unfurn.; new-ly painted. Oak 2138,

Wakland Fribune DAIL MAGAZINE Eastbay and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artisla Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Pallerns.

And the second s



(Continued from Yesterday.)

The Way Madge Got Dicky Started at Last.

I was up at dawn the next morn-ing, determined not to give Dicky the slightest chance to quibble at any tardiness of mine. He had an-nounced his intention of rising at 6 o'clock for our start at 7 o'clock -saying rather loftily that an hour was more time than anybody needed. At 6 o'clock sharp, therefore, having dressed Junior and myself for the journey, and put in order for Mrs. Cosgrove's convenience everything in the bungalow, except the bed on which Dicky was sleeping. I went to his bedside and shook him lightly.
"Dielty! It's 6 o'clock," I an-

nounced. "What! What?" he snorted, opening his eyes wrathfully, "What

the devil's eating you?"

"You told me to waken you at 6 o'clock." I returned invectorably. for years of experience with Dicky's early morning mood has cured me of sensitiveness at his boorishness when he is sleepy.

"Well, I didn't tell you to shake the daylights out of me," he re-torted, turned his face to the wall as he spoke, evidently preparing to go to sleep again.
"Aren't you going to get up?" I asked in as mild a tone as I could

manage.

"Of course I'm going to get up when I'm good and ready," he growled. "Run along out of here and let me alone."
"Very well," I returned sedately.

"But when you planned to start at 7 o'clock I asked Mrs. Cosgrove for an early breakfast, and she will have it ready in a very few min

OFF AT LAST.

"Will you get out of here?" he snarled and as I turned toward the door I shot back a Parthian arrow. "Lillian and I will start on then There's no use of our staying around here, and you can easily catch up to us." I heard his feet strike the floor

muttered abjurgation against women in general and his own wife in particular, and I walked out of the bungalow up to the house with a smile of purely feminine triumph on my lipe. He would not go back to bed again, I was sure of that, and we were therefore assured of the early start I wished.

It was 7 o'clock exactly when we

finally rolled out of the Cosgrove yard, Lillian, Marion, Juntor and I were in Dicky's car with the dressing bags containing the things we would need on the journey Dicky, in my car, carried the rest of our luggage. We had agreed that I should go first, so that in case of any accident or delay he would be able to see our plight. And we had arranged that if either of us should hear the other's motor horn blow-ing two long blasts followed by three short ones, we should at once **I**nvestigate

"WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?" The Cosgrove family, with Robert Savarin, were gathered on the veranda to see us start, and I was guilty of a furtive, curious look at the artist to see how he was taking Lillian's departure. His pailor was more than usually pronounced, but he waved us a smiling, cheery farewell as we started, and I knew that he was making a tremendous effort to play the game as he had promised me.

"Don't forget your peaches," Mrs. Cosgrove screamed after us, and I had a second's misgiving when thought of Dicky.

A week before, attracted by the size and quality of some peaches offered for sale by a farm r on the way to Kingston, 1 had ordered three baskets to take home with me. If we took them on the luggage carrier of the car I was driving it would mean the transfer of the bags to the body of the car and conrequent inconvenience for Lillian in confining Junior to the seat. I had planned to keep the floor of the tonneau absolutely free that the restless child might have the chance to move around. And I was afraid Dicky would never consent to halt long enough for me to arrange the baskets in the car he was driving, so that there would be no danger of their spilling and consequent spoiling.

I deposits based that the farmer

would have the baskets ready and the tops properly secured.

There was no such luck in store for me, however. I drew up to the farm house gate, and after sounding the motor horn vigorously for several seconds with no response. alighted from the car just as Dicky drove up and stopped, regarding me in wrathful amazement.

'What's the big idea?" he demanded, "Going to make a farewell call?"

I explained apologetically, then made a timorous query that he take delivery. out the suitcases and let me repack the tonneau of the car he was

"What! And stay here the rest of the day?" he growled. "Not on your golden wedding day, my lady. I'll take the peaches as long as you've paid for them, but I'll take them in my own way."

"Why do you object to children a matter of kindness. People who are raising families can't be expected to pay the rentals I re-

"Whom does the haby resemeyes and nose, but I can't imagine where he got his voice, unless it was from my motor silen."

P. Harris R. C. Callette



The Beauty Doctor

The lady-

Business-like-well-groomed-Who answered every anxious face-

That came inquiring at her door-Gave forth no words but those of hope-To those who questioned-eagerly. For well she knew the yearnings keen-

Of human heart-And all about her busy hive-Like bees a buzzing-

Attendants fair-rushed here and there-Intent upon this face transforming. For woman kneels at beauty's shrine-And seeks the one-wherever found-Who gives out hope that with her plan-

She will push back the years-That jeer at her in taunting way-From out her boudoir mirror. And so they come in endless stream-

Unto her door. And seek with palpitating hearts-Her worldly lore.

A maiden mineing on French heels-With crown of raven hue-Would be a blonde.

And soon with deft peroxide touch-She blossoms forth all radiant-A startling change-

As though she stepped just freshly plumed-From fairy chrysolis.

A woman there with thinning cheeks-In which the life blood shows no trace-Lays bare her soul-

For she is fearful lest she lose-The love of him who claimed her heart-When summer danced in her bright eves-And dimples lured in her full checks-In the sweet long ago-

And Madame smiles and whispers cheer-And tells her cast away her fear-For soon the glow—of roses red— Will once more play on rounded cheeks-

And hearing this the woman goes-On buoyant feet. And life again becomes to her-

A thing most sweet. Day after day, week after week-This endless line is never thinning Of those who would erase the lines-That Father Time is ever tracing. And if it be that saddened hearts-

Can be uplifted-And hope placed in the eyes of those-Where haunting fear has drifted-To every beauty doctor!

1 say-hip-hip-a loud hoo-ray-Here's happy life and lengthened day-

A SMART STREET FROCK.

(No. 1538)

This charming style, that you could make in about two days, exploits the popular blousy waist and bell-shape sleeves. Wool crepe, serge or Kasha cloth are materials that would be adapted to this style. Made of serge at \$1.00 per yard and trimmed with braid at 20c per yard it would cost about \$4.75. The pattern No. 1538 cuts

in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36inch material with 33/4 yards braid. Price 15c, stamps or coin (coin preferred).

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin care-fully) for each number and address your order to Clarice Pat-tern Bureau. Oakland TRIBUNE. Oakland Cal. As these are or-dered specially from Chicago, a few days should be alolwed for



WOULD OUT ALONG THESE LINES Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find \$...., for which please send me patierns as listed

		(
City	Pattern Number	Size Wanted	
Street			•
Name			
(Write plainly)		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	ı

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES....

LOUISE GRAVES, 628 Thirty-first St., Oakland. THE MISERY CLUB. (PRIZE STORY.)

"Oh golly, I wish I were dead," thought Robert Hagen when he was sweetly asked by his mother to pile the wood. "It seems like they are always picking on me."

He passed his mother with a dis-

agreeable a frown on his face as he he could possibly make. It was not so hard a job as it had seemed at first and the wood was soon piled. He was very careful not to let his mother see that he consid-ered it an easy job. His mother thanked him and told him he was

Robert grunted something about the danger of overworking and asked if there was anything else she was going to burden him with. "Oh go on outside," said his other, "I'm sick and tired of having you groaning and moaning around, anyone would think you were sick."

Robert felt much relieved and went out of doors to see what there was for him to do. He walked over to the lot across the street where his friends were playing ball. "Can I play?" he

"Sure, but you will have to be fielder."

"Well, I am not going to be elder. I am the best pitcher fielder. here and if you won't let me pitch won't stay. "All right, don't," they answered him and it made poor Robert wish he had not been so hasty in mak-

ing the remark.

He walked away feeling very forlorn. "No one likes me," he thought, this made him feel sadder yet until he was almost on the verge of tears, he walked down the street with his head hanging. It

startled him when somebody sud-deply said, "What is the trouble, Robert looked up and there stood the saddest and most forlorn looking little man in all the world

"I am Mr. Selby," he said. "I see you are in trouble, perhaps I can help you. I am on my way to the club house and if you will go with me I can listen to your troubles there."

and finally turned in at a dilapi-dated old house. "This," explained his new friend, "is the meeting house of the Full of Mis-

They went inside the building and there were a lot of sad look-ing individuals sitting in a room draped in cobwebs. sitting so silently staring at the floor that Robert could hardly suppress a laugh, in spite of the sadness of the occasion. Mr. Selby motioned him to a

seat and then asked him if his sadness was very great.
"Yes," answered Robert. "A very great sorrow has come into

my life."
"Then we will ask you to join our club for those that the world has mistreated, perhaps you would like to hear our trobules, then we will listen to yours." There was silence for a few

minutes and everyone seemed wrapped in their own thoughts. Finally some one broke the depressing silence by telling his story. His whole life had been ruined because twenty years ago he had a chance to invest in some oll stock when he had some money now he was poor when he might

have been a millionaire.

Another man said, "There are many investments that I might have made, but what grieves me most is that I married, not only did I have to buy her clothes during her lifetime, that is over now, but I have to spend money when I have none to spare to decorate her grave." All the while he was speaking he looked very sad and dejected, it seemed as if life was unbearable to him, he burst into a

flood of tears. Another man commenced to speak, he said, "I might have become an author. Oh I wish I could be a drunkerd to forget in all but now the country is ary.' Robert was not injoying it very

much, and looked aroung for a way to slip out without being seen but there was none, so he decided to sit there peacefully for fear o hurting their feelings.

One man said he was getting hungry. No one paid any attention to this remark, because they were too lazy to prepare any refreshments for him. They talked on and on each

telling what he regretted most, until finally the man that had said ie was hungry, interrupted again to say that he wished someone would invent a way so he could he fed automatically.

The man who had brought Robert asked him to tell his troubles, while in truth Robert could think of none worth telling. He stammered and stuttered, finally he told how he had to pile the wood that morning, and about wanting to pitch for the baseball game. They sounded very insignificant and Robert was very ashamed, so he hastely got up and left. MORAL-Don't make a moun-

tain out of a mole hill. LOUISE GRAVES:

He-Darling, do you love me? She—Yes. Fle—Arc you willing to live on my income? She—Yes, if you get another for yourself.

"Must be some millionaire in our eighborhood." "Heh?" "He neighborhood." throws golf balls at cats. Picked up four in the alicy this morning." I this diabolical scheme of shunt-

Life's Darkest Moment





D WYLIE sat on a stool in The Palace of Sweets and argued his favorite theme.

"Everybody," he said, "no matter how commonplace he may look, has a story somewhere about him, and some of the most prosaic are toting around romances more colorful and appealing than you can find in a book.

"Maybe so," his companion reswered with a yawn, "I've answered with a yawn, "I've heard you say so enough times to believe it. I'll bet a malted milk, though, there is no more romance in the story of our friend Cecil than there is alcohol in this root beer."

Ed regarded Cecil, the bald anman who, with a brisk and businesslike wife ran the small confectionery store. "Yet." he mused aloud, there must be some reason, aside from prosperity and work, to make them so happy. I'll take the bet and find out."

Cecil Thompson, younger son in a British family of wealth, attained poverty with his majority. Outfitted with two suits and enough money to take him, by steerage, to America, he was given the benedictions of a family schooled to the old plan of letting the younger sons shift for themselves. The lad who had never lacked an allowance, looked wonderingly at the hyperious however.

luxurious home he was leaving and voiced his only protest.
"I wish," he said. "you had not sent me to school and that you had raised me to work with my hands." That evening he said good-bye to Elizabeth and the two

talked late into the night. "As soon as I get work I will save enough money to send you a ticket and we will start in togetner in the new country,'

They were married before Cecil sailed and the bride accompanied him as far as Liverpool, where, in the presence of strangers, neither would give way to emotion. Elizabeth slip-ped away in the crowd and Cecil, agging at his heavy lug-gage, walked up the plank to the boat.

Three days out the young Englishman felt the full weight of his desolation and responsibility. The venture into a new country became a fearful prob-lem. He pictured himself walking the streets asking for work and tried to think what he would say if anyone asked him for what task he were fitted. The list seemed ridiculously short. Then he thought of the small wage, of saving a little each week and of how many weeks, months, it would take before he could send for Elizaboth. It might be a year or more. The rest of his family, all the while, would be living as they had always lived. He woning off the ones unfortunate enough to be born last. It was a slow ship and the

the was a slow snip and the voyage was long. Leaning against the rail Cecil stood, hour after hour, calling up the face and form of his bride in England. "If we don't reach New York soon," he thought, "I'll die of homesickness

A light fog settled over the ship and made it more dreary. Figures loomed disproportion-ately and the steerage folk clustered together in silence. with his coat buttoned tight, held his place by the rail. Through the mist a woman approached. Cecil gasped and clung to the worn timbers. He felt himself trembling and could

only stare.

"I am going crazy," he told himself, and he rubbed his eyes, stamped his feet and shook himself. The figure, persisting, came nearer out of the mist. The man thought of stories, of loved ones. Who visitations of loved ones who come after death. A chill rose swiftly up his back.
"Elizabeth!" he called hoarse-

ly and held out his arms. The group stirred and some cheered as the two. laughing and crying, clung to each other.
"I sneaked on board," Elizabeth explained, "and the women have helped me hide from you. It was my father who paid the passage, and I knew, because of

what you said, that if I showed myself sconer you would send me back. You won't send me back?" Cecil looked at her and into the future.

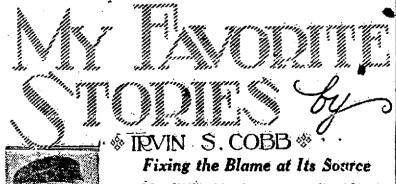
"It is going to be hard," he

Ed Wylie ordered the malted milk. "You should have seen old Cecil when he told me," he said, and the two looked at the bland storekeeper and his busy

"Somehow," said Ed's com-panion, "they don't look so ordinary as they did." Monday-The Queen and Heart's. (Copyright, 1922)

The Duke (shooting on moors) -What is it. Binks? Binks—The grace, your grouse:

Highbrow-What charming thing that Herr Schlitz just played on the plane? Lowust played! "The slump in business doesn't seem to worry MacTavish in the least." "On the contrary, he's tickled to death because he has so



This little story has one merit, at least

Of my own personal knowledge I can testify that it is true. A tired business man in New York,

coming home after a particularly enervating day, had occasion, or thought he had, to speak sharp words of reproof to his eight-year-old son. He wound up by sending the youngster to bed without any supper.

That night, stealing into the youngster's room to see whether he had fallen asleep, his mother found him wide awake and very scornful of her advances. "Why, Jackie," she said, "you shouldn't be surly toward

me just because your father scolded you. I'm not to blame." "Yes, you are too!" stated Jackie. "You married the big stiff, and new I got to stand for him:"

(Copyright, 1922)

A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

> Chapter 94 THE CRIMINAL

FRATERNITY REAT is the walling and gnashing of teeth among the members of the crimi-

nal fraternity. A sinister influence has appeared. The "dip" can no longer be relied upon to pick pockets, the check passer does not now confine himself to "sour paper" the murderer has deserted his bloody task, the garroter frequently casts his strangle-rope aside, while even the society thief, the blackmaller and the

yegg have succumbed. Time was when the forger re-mained faithful to his espoused love, the crafty pen. Veteran yeggmen speak of prideful safe-crackers who in their arrogance would stoop to no other kinds of outlawry. The horse thief, a lover of animals, looked with scorn upon petty thlevery. And as for the train robber, no scion of aristocracy could be more haughty and disdainful of the lesser fry than the railroad "stickup man."

Automobile danditry has de-stroyed all these ethical lines. Not even the bunco man can resist the call of the open road, the thrill of swift passage over country roads, the clandestine robbery of a rich motorist at gun's point, and the quick and sure escape into the night. Train robbing is more dangerous and requires greater daring, hence the more cifete crooks are ruled out. This is not true of auto-mobile banditry. It does not take much courage to be one of up a defenseless motorist or pedestrian. Even the sneak thief can sit in with a baronial embezzler at this game.

The old caste lines in the crim-inal fraternity are being broken

However, there are still veteran professionals among the yeggs, dips, check passers, ers, counterfeiters, gem thieves, murderers, society burglars, holdup men, tra'n robbers, flat thieves, bank robbers, automobile thieves, horse thieves, blackmailers, butico men, arsenists, perjurers, pimps, wife beaters and kidnapers who like the good shoemaker--stick to their lasts I have met a good many of these outlaw gentlemen and ladies whose overweening belief in their own skill caused them to admit that they were "pro-es-sionals." That is, with several exceptions from the above list. I have never encountered a professional wife beater. There are a few of these in jails and prisons but none of them are vainglorious; the act does not seem to tend toward a dig. fied atti-

To speak of professional murderers may sound strange. the United States there are hun-dreds of assassins who become bloated with pride over their ability to "croak" a person neatly and expeditiously. Their prices for this work range from \$2 to the sky as a limit. Some-times they will "bump off" a man out of pure friendship for the one who wants to get rid of the victim.

Classified according to his methods of operation, the crook suddenly becomes an interesting. if peculiar, type of human being. Each class is noted for its distinct traits. The check men and forgers very seldom make good on parole. Pickpockets are hard to catch and when caught are very seldom convicted.

Counterfeiters are, as a rule, mechanical geniuses who belong to the printing trades in a great many cases. The society thief must be a man of good appearance and build and, like the dip. dresses in the heighth of fashion. Train robbers, highway men, murderers and yeggs are of the rough-and-ready sort, or at least until the introduction of

the oxy-acetylene burner gangs. The automobile bandit gang is a conglomeration of the whole, being headed generally by a gunman who assumes leadership in time of action. Except for one gunman and a good automobile driver, the motorist bandits may be anything from petty thieves to drug addicts out for the "kick."

Monday-"The Criminal Recruit"

Rain clouds are seldom higher than a mile. Nearly all natural gas commins gasoline vapor.

The Finns were pagans up welfth century. Beavers destroy the fish

lvity on many streams. The Gulf of Mexico has of 716,200 square miles

The Roman mile was a

the comment of

THE ROAD TO SECCESS.



Here is a letter that makes me cross. No, not cross and not vexed, plain old-fash-M-A-D, mad. To think that any woman 35 years old who read and

write can live in America and think what she does evidently Read the letyou feel about

Dear Winifred Black: "I am a wo-man 35 years old. I have been married twelve

years and have two children, a boy 9 and girl 11 years old. My whole married life has been one of disappointment, quarreling and hag-ging. My husband is one of those selfish kind, always thinking of himself first, never a thought or a kind word for the woman who tries to keep the children and house neat

YOU CAN LEAVE HIM.

"On two different occasions I have gone to work to help keep our meagre home together. But he was always the same. He would come home cranky, eat his support grumbling and then go out with is friends to some salcon and come home in the middle of the night, more often drunk than sober. "He threatened to hit me several

times. On one occasion I had to de-fend myself with a coffee-pot. I have such a hatred for him that ! feel I could kill him on such occa-

I can never forgive him for the misery he has caused me. I am so despondent at times that I feel like doing away with myself and children to be rid of him. But I control myself for their sake.

"My friends all advise me to leave him. I did leave him two years ago, but he came after me promising to be different. I went back, but it is now the same story "What I want to know is, can he force me to give up the children if I leave him?

"Thanking you in advance, I am,
"A DECEIVED WOMAN."

lects you and fails to provide for younger, I would go out and meet the highest who is the most despond to have to live with how and sit on the front steps with him, one single week, one single them but never would ask them in interests. Now this does not imply fail to her husband and to his interests. Now this does not imply found out (as she is bound to do correctly. That is why I am interests are mischoice will work out some time), and she told me if the first in myself in Mildred Chase, children with you and care for any time I wanted any hoys to come!

children with you and care for them and he cannot lift his finger

States. In those states a woman belongs to a man exactly as his horse or cow belongs to him and she cannot leave him, no matter what he does. If she does eave him in one of those states, he can take her children away from her and prosecut anyone who helps her in any

FORGET THAT HE LIVED. Of course, the only thing for woman who lives in such a state to do is to nove.

No law in the world can compe a woman to live with a man who is unkind to her-not in any really civilized community. Put this in your hat and take it out and looks at it four or five times a day until you know it by heart." Go to work you must and take your children with you, of course. Make a decent, honest, self-respecting home for them somewhere and pay not the least attention in the world to any. thing this man who abuses you and then says or does or thinks. That would be a fine

trus man is nothing to you and ly that the race might be perpetually above what intringe relations are test than nothing, if all you write ated, and backing up his statement primarily for. Marriage acts the is true. Put him out of your life. Forget that he ever lived. Hold up your head and be honest and courageous and cheerful. Be a good mother and a good woman, and everybody in the world who's worth attention will respect and help you. And don't let anybody tell you anything different.

(Copyright, 1922.)

"Glipping is a conservative mo-rist." "How so?" "He tells me "He tells me se has never driven his car more than thirty miles an hour." "He's only had it a week. Give him another week.'

In meeting others the Arabians



Jake Bontley's daughter, wuz married y sterday, is th' first stubby stout t' pick up a husband here in quite a while. Ther's a lot o' folks slingin' th' bull that hain't got side ourns.

Listen, World!

N interesting debate recently took place in the University of California. Dr. Horace M. Rebok, President of the California High School Teachers' Association, advocated the enfranchisement of high school graduates immediately upon graduation, Dr. Herbert A. Miller, Professor of Sociology at Oberlin College, disputed this, saying that the average high school graduate is not sufficiently mature in ladgment to warrant a constitutional amendment granting him a franchise. Dr. Miller also declared that the im-migrant is more qualified to vote migrant is more quamed to total than a high school graduate, as he brings to his exercise of the franchise a mature judgment

and serious intent. At first thought, the weight of the argument would seem to be with Dr. Miller. The very idea of high sensol "children" voting seems preposterous. Yet think

it over. Is it altogether absurd? Is good government merely a matter of following precedent and acting on experience, or should it include a large measure of idealism and experimentation? Does age bring us such valu-

able development as we would like to have the world believe like to have the world believe—or is it, for most of us, a gradual process of compromise, resignation, the substitution of expediency for principle? Are we BETTER citizens because we are older, or are we merely more placid citizens, less insistent cit-izens; more easily satisfied with a

far less beautiful government. Suppose we put the fire of Youth to work. Suppose we let Youth's spirit of "No Compro-mise" face some of our drab and dirty problems? What would happen? Could Youth possibly fail worse than we are failingor be more cowardly and negli-

And what would happen to Youth if we gave it this new and tremendous responsibility? Would we be bothered quite as much with the foolish and victous insurrection we deplore? I doubt it. Personally I think it would result in a very wonderful thing. What do YOU think? (Copyright, 1922.)

This letter was written right out of a girl's beautiful clean heart: Dear Jerry: Just a few I'm; s in reply to the letter signed "X. Y. Z." My dear woman, where in the She said that she sneaked out and world do you live and how do you met this boy friend of hers. Jerry, live that you do not know one or dear. I've been wondering if she two plain facts about the American ever asked her mother if she could

any time I wanted any boys to come Mentality depends upon physical in I could have them. I really powers. Men lead. Why? Because didn't understand mother and I they are strong. If the woman had or three states out of all the United the best of friends, just because I would have been the leading elego to her with my troubles and she ment in the world. Man is not

> is the same kind of pal as mine. Jerry. I hope you will print this manity by nobly stepping into her and maybe it will help others as it Your most faithful reader.

P. E. T.

Mildred Chase started many odd rguments when she asked whether he should marry Tokio, the halffapanese gentleman who had been befriended her when she was sick and penniless. Most of the answers were beautifuly tolerant but some condemned the union bitter-Amongst others the following writer, in a previous letter; constate that woman in general was thing for the children; wouldn't it? | man's interior, given to him morely that the race might be perpetu-

by passages from St. Paul. I answered him. Whereupon-Editor of the Oakland TRIBUNE. Dear Sir: I see Geraldine looks Eve had over him socially assumes that I hold that all women are to be forced to bear children. I desire to state that when I re-

fer to Scriptural statements I am not drawing on the history of men or of women, outside of the Jewish nation, only so far as the call of Abraham. Human decency is well maintained in the Decalogue found in Exodus. 20, 7 to 17 inclusive. If the present Gentile world ever gets down to as decent things as that short simple code demands civilization will have begun in earnest, and Oakland ladles, if they fall

gating. Decency nor indecency did not enter into my statement. 1 4 3 presenting hard facts. Mildred Chase's happiness is going to hinge on facts and not on fiction or airy sentiment. Facts and truth often

line, will find themselves elevat-

hurt but the results are good, I really would like to begin living theory about marriage. in a community that really had as good information drove into the tions. Yes, the ladies of the Old character of every member as my Testament days had a Lovely.

article conveyed. But no person can be decent and but let us also use common sense their children without marrying linspiration shines across those No one has to marry for any other pages, but the shadow of ignorant purpose. The Lord has created a cruel times also lies upon them it because we are not ready to accept it. I cannot agree with "Jercept it. I cannot agree with "Jer times was nothing but a brood ani-

I wish every girl nowadays could have as good treatment and possess should I? His attitude toward a character is worthy of it as Re- women was simply a rather



secca, the wife of Isaac, or Leah and Rachel, the dual Wives of Jucob. I deplore the custom practiday) but the body was bathed only ticed in Laben's country that once in hine days, each market forced Jacob to have two wives which was not the Lord's order. However, we find the Lord's order country of surposed good treat-ment than we find in Laben's code, "Jerry," your comments involved many more subjects than Mildred Chase's subject of marriage and also show that you lose one thought while another one creeps into your mind. Your mind rested on the words "low enough" instead of grasping the thought following that serve extraordinary element en-tered into Tokio's mother's mind to

nations. You would have gotten my thought better if I had dropped the words "low enough."

And you admit race mixing isn't indorsed by you. The race preju-dice grows out of something improper. The improper thing seems to be with the Englishman that he lowers himself. This lowering consists in a social way for one thing. Now, I do not understand that there is any reason to cause person to leave his father and other and cleave unto his wife only in the rearing of a family. Then they become "one flesh" and have one mind if the union is correct. Nobody is obliged to marry.
Your idea of legal rights does not warm; he stayed there until he be-Law cannot make a woman equal by creation. We cannot change it, The ideas as expressed by Paul's letter to the Eph. 5:23-24 brings If your husband abuses you neg- I know when I was a few years can change it. That woman stands understands, because she was a girl fearing being subjugated by woman. It is mere folly for woman once herself.

I hope "X. Y. Z." sees this and to conceive she can subjugate may be she can find that her mother to develop the mast effect on him. to develop the most effect on hucreated position and making herself the supplementary power of her own husband. Any other course would prove destructive to

the home, to the nation, to the I am forced to give but this one interpretation to Gen. 2:2, for the reason that the inability for Adam or any other man to produc her schoolmate and had later on his kind was then lacking and

would still be lacking.
All the other "beautiful alhances" that flood would not be hindered without the female if the children could be demned it on a religious score, cit-ing passages from the Bible as is to be regretted that she ever proof, and from thence going on to marred the prospects. There has While the self-starter is u been so much falsified marriage great advantage in automobiles, that our young people do not know what marriage relations are fruit, expecting to become very dollar more per ton because—well, Adam showed the power he partook also. Woman still has the same power and may exercise it if she wills. This is her fort and not a mere man and man's

business. Let appropriateness have course and all will be well. vomen act the ideal and the divorce law will renegade the bon

Yours in hope. E. M. KNOLLIN. R. No. 1, Box 509.

hat "no one has to marry for any other purpose" than that of bring-ing children into the world. There, are scores of beautiful and helpful no longer any reason why St. Paul nurposes which might lead people should be taken as a criterion on ed delightfully.

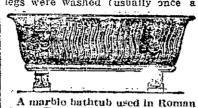
"Jerry" will have to do some studying to find a way to run a world like this one without propa- live together in the intimate daily partnership which a home affords -and that home itself may be a leader of the world. car be effected at present without marriage. This much I state in

Now as to your Biblical quotaof St. Paul as much as I do she can into the desert by Araham? No. IMMEDIATELY, not very well criticise Timothy I. no, my Friend. Let us regard our 5.14. No one is obliged to marry Bibles with love and reverence.

spiritual visions, but I don't care two hoots of a busted tin horn for his ideas about women. Why should I? His attitude toward



Roman Bathtubs the earlier centuries of Roman power, not so much attention was paid to bathing. Arms and legs were washed (usually once a



times. Csually such tubs were sunk beneath the level of the floor. day) but the body was bathed only

day.
As the nation's wealth increased.

people thought more of bathing than before. Not only did they transgressed mere today in this than before. Not only did they country of surposed good treat- want to keep clean but they also enjoyed the sensation

The simpler houses of the poor often had no bath rooms at all, but the houses of the rich usually had four or five. Sometimes they even had two sets of four or five rooms

Perhaps you are wondering how there happened to be sets of rooms for baths. It was because of the Romans' custom of having several "parts" to his bath. First there was a room for dressing and undress-My thought was resting on the loose habits of Japanese practice person who wanted to bathe went in our country which I learn is into another room where it was far from our ideal of marital re-



A bathing chair in which a rich Roman once sat while being shampooed by a slave, or anointed with

make a woman a male nor elevate gan to perspire. Then he went to her in the eyes of her husband, the "hot room" for a hot bath.

Law cannot make a woman equal When he had finished the hot to a man in any case. Man is bath he went into a fourth room superior physically and mentally for a cold bath. Finally he entered a fifth room, where a slave rubbed him with oil. Then he went back to the first room to get dressed

. IV-711 A

The mouth of the gossip is an open menace.

Just to see whether it is still there, they are now going to fly to the North Pole.

biggest organization in the United States.

The "What's the Use Club" is the

Prohibition is causing as much unrest in the United States as booze is in Europe.

A bootlegger's proverb, "brew for others as you would have them brew for you."

"Come home, Lizzie; all is forgiven," is the song of the owner of your mind a stolen flivver.

There's no difference between a

censored movie and a five-cent ci-While the self-starter is used to a

drivers still have to centend with the cranks on the traffic force. The anthracite operators want a

because they think the public, as usual, should pay all strike losses. Fashion Art League, in Chicago, says women must be tall and slender to be in style this year. This his splendid self-confidence.

is a hard world for the short and stout.

crabbed version of the social attitude of his day, which he adopted just as he adopted the togas and sandals of his time. I don't copy his toga and sandals-why should No. 1, Box 509. I copy his anti-lady grouch? Nor You are not correct in saying am I a radical in this attitude. In the recent conference of the heads of the Enisconalian church, one of the bishops stated that there was the conduct of women in churches.
"Men lead—why? Because they are stronger." Then the fate of the

world rests in the bulk of the live together in the intimate daily bleeps. Oh piffle! There is no sex partnership which a home affords in mind. There is no ordained very lighthouse to many weary women were meant to be equals, ones. But none of these things: They were meant to work to-They were meant to work together in all sorts of beautiful. te. This much I state in helpful ways—and I'm sorry for to your brood animal you, my friend, if you lay your bets on any other argument.

G. A. B.-Many thanks, friend, for your letter. I have turned it title conveyed.

It "Jerry respects the teachings her little son who were cast out hope that something will be done!

U. C. 24-I saved your letter for mar days, dear girl, thinking I, would publish it. But finally I couldn't--it was so intimate and the joy it gave me went foo deeply purpose. The Lord has created a cruel times also use upon them the joy it gave me went foo deeply help proper for that purpose and At no time in all the long space into my own heart. I can read no information can be found any covered by Old and New Testa- and publish "slams" with a grin, men's did women have a legal but the tears get in the way when publish the country of the co where to annulate the light shiping in our faces should do us all
standing much better than the someone gives me a hoost like that,
good enough to rause us to undorse the truth rather than evade
to be a second of the course we are not read. dividual cases she was deeply weman doesn't it? And so thank loved. The St. Paul you quote is you, very VERY much. And

"**我**我是我的一个

Renouncing a social career, Miss Florence Schleicher, of Ann Arbor,

MISS AUTUMN



The fruits of the vine and the fields and the trees—how they gleam in the mellow sunlight—what a glory of color they show! Is there any combination of colors more levely than is presented by Miss Autumn—whoever or wherever she may be—when she comes home from the late harvest with cheeks aglow and eyes sparkling with the joy of life and love of living?



8 Minutes to Answer This. The first of the following sen-ences conceals the name of one of the original Thirteen Colonies: likewise the second conceals one of the American Colonies. The third and fourth sentence contain the names of two bold American Revolutionary soldlers. The fifth sentence is hiding one of Washington's generals, while the seventh sentence holds the name of an important battle of the Revolution-

ary War: Patriotism, respect for order and righteously made law are the they might have protection. foundation of good government. The servile page or giant baron has no place in this land of free

and equal men. A free American I would rather be than all ennobled royalty. The king, in Parliament, grew frantic on derogatory rumors and declared war against the Colonies. Washington's lucky star kept in the ascendant through virtue of

Pauper and prinse, to natural rights equally entitled, was Thomas Tefferson's finest declaration. Answer Monday. Answer to Yesterday's.

The word NOTE curtailed be

by Jack Burroughs

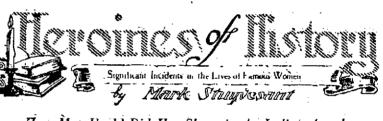
MAKE Warrer G. Harding, for instance. He's President of the United States, while I, an obscure citizen, can't even get elected president of a ladies' sewing circle.
Of course he has to go to the

mat with a Senator or two occasionally, and wear a silk hat, and work overtime preparing messages, and shake hands with people whether he wants to meet them or not, and he gets cartooned and roasted no matter what stand he takes on any issue. But just the same, he's Presi-

dent of the United States, while I'm only a speck of dust on the political landscape. 'Tain't right. "Liza. I hears 'at voh daughtah's

church weddin' was some sho' nuft skrunipshus function." "T'll say twas. 'At 'ere gal ob mine flang a wicked nuptial, ef I does say i myself,"

Mich, has taken up study for the



How Mrs Heald Did Her Share in An Indian Attack

their lives. On August 15 a mes- her to take to the woods, but this sage was received from Chief To- she wouldn't do. pee-na-bee of the St. Joseph In- Just then the staff doctor fell dians, warning the Americans that severely wounded, and Mrs. Heald

This news was a surprise to the colony, for the Pottawatomies were | can, mortally wounded. supposed to be their friends, and himself on his knee and firing: had promised them protection. In "How can you say that? See, he fact, a large number of the tribe were in the American camp at do the same thing, it necessary. that time. However, the army officers knew it would be folly to disregard the warning of Chief Topee-na-bee, so they decided to leave for Ft. Wayne the next

Capt. Vells, a brave officer, rode ahead with a band of Miamis, who grasp of another Indian, and real- told her she could remember at were also supposed to be friends lized that he was carrying her toof the white men. A garrison of ward the river. men with well-loaded guns foilowed the Indians, then came the and plunged her into the water. wagons with the baggage and the When she saw that the Indian women and children. In the rear made no attempt to put her head was an escort of 500 Pottawato- under the water Mrs. Heald looked

All went well until the party ar-rived within a mile and a half of the American camp at Fe. Wayne. Suddenly the Pottawatomies broke away and scattered over the prai-fles with blood-cardling warwhoops, circling around the Americans and preparing to charge. The Miamis galloped away, and were never heard of again.

This left the handful of Americans alone. Capt. Wells gave the

"Baby Mine"

MY POP SURE IS SOME HOME LOVER WHEN ME IAN' MAW WANT TO GO TO THE MOVIES



When the war of 1812 broke out order for attack. Mrs. Heald was Capt. Heald was in command of the only woman in the party who a few soldiers stationed in a col-lept her head and surveyed the ony not far from where Chicago situation coolly. Knowing that she now stands. With him was his would be needed to dress the wounds of many of her comrades, For miles around there were no other white people, and the Amerian on attempt to hide, as many other cans were constantly in fear for v.cmen were doing. The men urged

trouble was brewing among the went to his ald. The doctor was a Pottawatomies. The chief advised rich man, and he suggested that the Americans to make for Ft. Mrs. Heald and he buy their free-Wayne, Indiana at once where dom from the Indians. But the brave woman answered in disgust as she pointed to a young Ameri-

dies like a soldier. I will stay and The words were no more than said when a savage rushed upon Mrs. Heald, his tomahawk raised morning, taking the Pottawatomies struck her shoulder. Then, while with them until they reached the she grappled with the savage in an attempt to wrest from him a large knife, she felt herself in the

The savage carried Mrs. Heald at him closely and recognized Black Partridge, the "white man's friend." Thus the woman who had stayed back to fight with the men was sa ed.

When the firing was ever, Black Partridge carried Mrs. Heald back to her friends, where she set about giving aid to the injured. It was found later that Mrs. Heald had suffered a vere injury during the attack, and she was taken to Detroit by friends. What became of the brave woman is not known, but the story of her courage will never be forgotten.

ABOUT WOMEN

Stenographers in France earn on an average of \$50 per month.

A woman's best age has been fixed at between 30 and 35 years. Foreign married women may now retain their United States ights.

The Mussulman women at home may wear any costume they please. The dycing of rare and costly Oriental rugs is done almost exclu-

sively by women. It is cloimed that French women can make money go further it run over .- A. L. than any one else.

Mrs. Hanna Eldred of Baldwin, Mrs. Hanna Eldred of Bandana, N. Y., celebrated her one hun- A. L. dredth birthday over the family What does your wife del

HANDS MORE BEAUTIFUL,

made to mak your hands a beautiful as possible is its own reward. Well cared-for hands are always a sat isfaction. the other kind are before you eyes as a constant reproach. You may no

hands of perfect LUCKEZIA BORI shape. Perhaps your fingers do not taper as beautifully as wish, or perhaps your finger nails are not of the lovely flibert shaped

variety that you have always admired. If this is so, it should spur you on all the more to see how much of a beauty asset you can make of your hands. You cannot shape the mover to your own liking, but you can have beautifully cared-for nails and a soft skin, which will be the admiration and envy of

your less-fortunate friends.

Do not make the mistake of thinking that proper care of your nails will take up so much valu-able time that you will have to neglect other duties. When you once get them in good shape you need give them only a passing thought and a few strokes with your orange stick on days when you have little time. There are bound to be moments when you have nothing better to do than give your nails a careful going-over. You may be resting in your bedroom, or cleaning out your top bureau drawer when a few minutes for the care of your nails

and hands will not be a ssed. Wash your hands thoroughly and be sure that the cuticle about your nalls is thoroughly softened and pliable before you undertake to push it back. It is well, for this reason, to soak your fingers for a few minutes in warm, soapy water, I know one housekeeper who takes advantage of this fact, or kills two birds with one stone, as it were, by taking care of her hands and nails just after she has been washing dishes or clothes. Her hands are then thoroungly sof ened and

she applies her beauty measures. You will not need an expensive manicure set for this purpose. Procure an orange stick, a file and a pair of nail scissors. A bottle of hand lotion to avoid chapping and

hands will do the rest: DIER TOL Glycerine 6 drams Aqua ammonia ... 1½ drams Spirits of myrcia.... drams Actua 4 ounces
Every housekeeper knows that
while her hands become thorough-

ly softened after long immersion in water, they are likely to get hard later on unless she takes some measures to prevent this. The above lation is excellent to soften ard hands, and all you need do is apply it at night before going to bed or at any other time, if your hands feel particularly hard. Another thing-if your nalls

have a habit of becoming brittle and cracking, or of appearing un-necessarily ragged where they slope down at the corners, a bit of cold cream will help you. Simply rub a tiny particle of cold cream over each finger nail at night Also if you do any cooking and have occasion to use your hands over a hot stove, wear gloves as a preventive measure. Cracking finger nails often come from excessive heat, and rubber sloves will afford

the protection you need. You may not need the hand-softening lotion for steady use, but your hands will be much softer and finer if you apply a regular hand lotion every night before you go to bed. Any good brand will do, or perhaps you have your favorite mixture or one which your druggist recommends. Some wowhose hands chap easily find it necessary to apply lotion each time they wash them.

(Copyright, 1922.) "You seem very friendly with Farmer Lehmann!" Oh, yes. I occasionally ran over one of his to kill her. She sprang aside and ducks or geese and so, by degrees, the blow intended for her head we got to know each other." "Did you try to console the wid-

ow of the man who was killed in that automobile accident." "Yes: I that her husband had the right of way. Santiago de Cuba is said to be

the oldest city in North America. New York's fire chief says the number of fires would be considerably reduced if a certain type of merchant found it more difficult

to obtain insurance. Three guesses

Husband and Wife

to whom he refers.



My wife gets my morning paper all mixed up. H. R. S. My wife lets the lights barn in the kitchen all night. T. U.

When my wife boils milk she lets My wife goes to the beach and telephones for her bathing son.

PERCY



(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

BY WHEELAN









UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE MAN IN H, my goodness!" cried

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy in the kitchen of the hollow stump bungalow one morn-

"What is the matter?" called Uncle Wiggily. "Has the Fuzzy Fox dared to come in, or is it the Woozie Wolf?"

"Neither one, I'm glad to say," spoke Nurse Jane. "It's only my dishpan. There's a hole in it and the water is running all over the floor. You'll have to get me a new one, Uncle Wiggily."

"Do you mean a new floor?" asked the bunny uncle, laughing, now that he knew Nurse Jane was in no danger. "Oh, the water won't harm the

floor," said the muskrat lady. "I mean I'll have to get a new dishpan. This one has been mended so often that it isn't worth fixing any more. Please get me a new, shiny tin dish pan when you go out today, Wiggy," hogged Misa Fuzzy Wuzzy, as she mopped up the water.

"I'll do that with pleasure." said Mr. Longears, with a low and polite bow of his tall silk "Are you in any hurry for it?" he asked.

"Not especially—why?" asked Nurse Jane.

'Well, when I go off adventuring today," spoke the bunny, "I didn't intend to come back until evening. I told Uncle Butter, the goat, that I'd have tea with him, and I'll come home early in the evening."

"That will be all right," said Nurse Jane. "I shan't need the dishpan until morning, as I will go over to Mrs. Wibblewobble's for lunch and tea. Have a good adventure, Uncle Wiggily, and if I have a new, shiny tin dishpan by morning it will be time

enough.' "You shall have it." said Uncle Wiggily, and away he hopped. All the rest of the day he looked here, there and everywhere for an adventure, but none could he

"Well," said Uncle Wiggily, when it was nearly 5 o'clock. "I guess I'd better buy Nurse Jane's shing tin dishpan before the



Oh my goodness!" howled the trightened Wolf

eleven and twelve cent store closes. Then I'll go to Uncle Butter's for supper. This has been a wasted day for me-no adventure at all!"

But wait, if you please, and see what happens. With the new dishpan Uncle Wiggliy went to Uncle Butter's for tea. Mr. Butter was, glad to see his old rabbit friend, and so was Aunt Lettie, the goat

lady. "Oh, what a lovely, shiny dishpan!" exclaimed Aunt Lettle. "I wish I had one like that, But." You see she called Uncle Butter "But" for short.

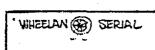
"I'll get you one," promised the goat gentleman. "And now we'll have tea and after tea we'll play checkers."

Uncle Wiggily and Uncle Butter had a good time together after tea, until it was time for the bunny rabbit to start home to Nurse Jane.

"Don't forget your dishpan!" called Aunt Lettie, as Uncle Wigghy was going out.

"I have it," said the bunny. "My, how dark it is!" he exclaimed, as he looked out.

"You'd better take my firely lantern," said the goat gentleman. "Here it is," and he gave it to Uncle-Wiggily. With the lantern on one paw and Nurse Jane's dispan under the other the bunny rabbit started to hop



the final

1AST EPISODE A DOUBLE VICTORY"

I BETTER PINCH THAT BIRD NOW! HE'S ACTIN

MIGHTY SUSPICIOUS!

ON, OLE BOY!





ME AND TIED ME UP IN

A DESERTED HOUSE!



NEEDLESS TO SAY

THAT ED WON THE

WORLD SERIES FOR THE BLUE SOX BUT IT MAY BE OF INTEREST TO KNOW THAT HE ALSO PITCHED MUST ON A GAME ...

GAME AND THE





REG'LAR FELLERS

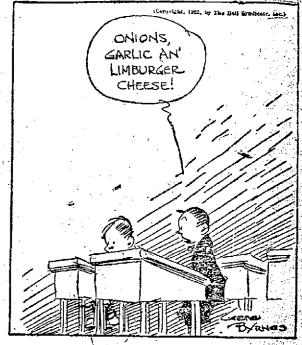
He Learned Grammar in a Delicatessen Store

BY GENE BYRNES

(Copyright, 1922, by Gene Byrnes. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

DOES ANY BOY IN THIS TEACHER CLASS HAPPEN 1 Do! A TO KNOW WHAT HOUN IS THE A"HOUN" IS? NAME OF ANY PERSON, PLACE OR THING!

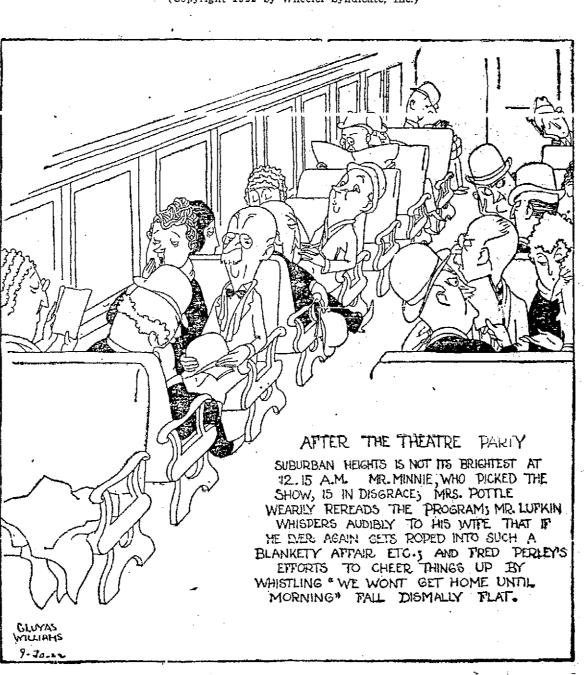




Suburban Heights.

By Gluyas Williams

(Copyright 1922 by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



IFE With the Ball On the One-yard Line and One Minute PV

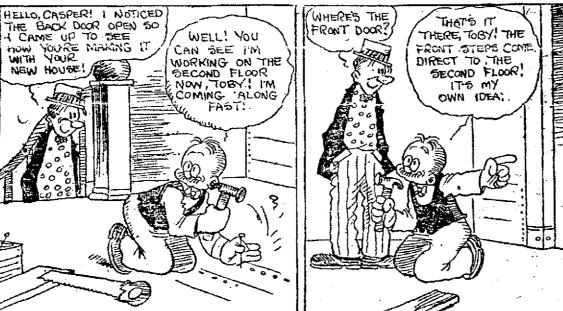


PORTION OF THE CROWD KEPT THE VISITING TEAM FROM PUSHING OVER THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN BEFORE TIME WAS CALLED.

TOOTS AND CASPER

Oh, Well, You Get Down Quicker by Falling

BY MURPHY



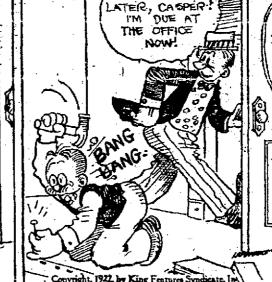
through the dark woods. Of course it was not quite so dark near where the lantern of lightning bugs in a bottle shone, but outside of that it was very dark. All of a sudden, as Uncle Wiggily has hopping along, he heard

some animal following him. "That's the Fox, or Wolf, I'm sure!" whispered the bunny to himself. He's after me! I wonder how I can frighten him away! Ha! I have an idea! I'll scare

Uncle Wiggily stopped beneath a sassafras bush. Taking some of the leaves, he smeared them with sticky pine gum. Then he pasted he leaves on the bottom of the shiny dishpan. He pasted two leaves on the pan bottom for eyes. He pasted one leaf on for a nose, and he pasted three leaves on tegether for a mouth.

"Now I have something that looks like the man in the moon," chuckled the bunny, "I'll just stand my pan up against this tree and then we'll see what happens.' No sooner did the bunny have his tin dishpan man in the moon made than the Woozie Wolf

burst through the bushes howl-"I want ears to nibble! I want BETE!"



"Well, you can't have mine,"

bottom of the shiny dishpan,

which looked just like the face

of the Man in the Moon, with

raid Uncle Wiggily.

SEE YOU

leaves for eyes, leaves for a mouth and a leaf for the nose.

"Why not? Who will stop me?" howled the Wolf. "My "iend, the Man in the Moon, will stop you!" cried the rabbit. "Look here!" With that Uncle Wiggily shed his firefly lantern on the

Wolf

"Oh, my goodness!" howled the frightened Wolf, when he saw this big face staring at him from against a tree. "I didn't know the Man in the Moon was a friend of yours! Oh, I guess I don't want any ears to hibble this night!" And, tucking is tall hetween his legs, away am the bad

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily Then he took the dis! pan home and showed Nurse Jane the face made of leaves, and the muskrat lady laughed until her tail was tied in a hard knot. 20 And if the roof of the house doesn't try to climb in the cellar

to play tag with the coal shovel I'll tell you next about 'ncle Wiggily and the pickles. (Copyright, 1922.)

IMENTS TO LET-Cont. 430-Furn. 2 rm. apt. \$28 and bath; wall bed; sundean; adults; near K. R.;

-3-rm, aut. garage: wall stove, heater, linoleum. Redmont '7399. 73-rm. apt.; garage; wall stove; heater; linoleum. Fledmont 7399J.

713-4 sun, furn, rm, apt. rd; adults; 1 blk. K. R. infurn., enclosed sleeping all bed; near car and loons Oakland 3386; \$27.50. n. apt., \$25. Lakes. 4614.

HOTELS

DOWN-Mod. 4-rm. cot.; semt.; garage and drive.; paved st.; nr. S. P. snap at \$2859. Clarke & E. 14th st. OID 5-rm.; brk. rm., bung. ; gum finish; extra large x100; \$5700. Mrs. Mounts, 45; 3435 Fruitvale ave.

SUTTER Absolutely Jefferson Sts., Oakland, lass in Every Respect. -class Hotel Service, utside Sunny Rooms.

LACTIVE RATES

EL ARMSTRONG idison. Oak 1923; exclu-Oct, 1. Sunday dinner \$1 50N 14th and Harrison Modern; all outside ing room; rates \$1.50 ut

HOTEL, 1256 E. St.—Opening night; oms at half price on 30, eve. Comp. Mrs. CHESTNUT ST. 832-Two unfur-

WALDORF reas rates.

SHEDRROOMS

ente 35c a line a week. 1—Sunny front room in 315 mo.; nr. S. F. trans.; an. Ala. 3320W; 3206

78—Single room with bath deman. Reasonable. ., 1217-One large sleeping 12 month, Phone O. 7641. 933 Eagle ave.-3 rms.

CY-Lovely southeast fri ted, adjoining bath, in new Ciaremont Hotel, K. R. aby lines. Call B. 6487J arge living rm. open fire-ake district; \$20 with gahone Oak. 1644.

Y: 2001 Bancroft wayms. for 1 or 2; close to local and S. F. trans. 8853-1 blk. from K. n. asant furnished rooms. 584-3 furn, rms. tter 5 p. m. Fied: \$433J. E room with plane; suit Young man musically in-mort distance of either S e. Oak. 7784, evenings.

of., 4019—Off 41st ave., e; furnished, sunny, from et and cold water; use of ivate family. ST., 122-Furn, 2 rooms

elie, private bath: clean; mo. Ph. Merritt 831. Т., 1234—Сlean, вир. гр.

ST. 546—SHEAT A. S. PET MENT A. T. 1256—Sunty A. Constitution (Constitution) T., 118-Furn, room, with out board. D front room, sunny rented. With congenia lear all trans. Phone Oak.

NTLEMAN-Room with porch; private family of ke near Grand ave.; ref. ak. 4663.

E AVE, 3588—Furnished ith garage, for couple, in 429-Nice lg. sun front K. R., cars; gentleman

7. 1963-Pleasant rm. heat, cold water, conv. S. P., Key Gentlemen, refs.; pref. . ST., 1951-Sun, rm.: hot er: priv. home: opp lake. 1615 Nice sunny 2-rm. water. Fruitvale 1839J.

1016-Nicely furnished; 3 blks. Hotel Oakland. O DISTRICT-Fine sunny

gentleman; reasonable; no other roomers. Tel. 2714. REBLVD, 248-Largerm. . 3208. AVE., 4141-Two clean edrooms, nr. Key and cars. IW.

1555-Two single rooms thers. Overlooking lake, kland, business district. room for man, close to sonable. Ph. Pied, 4234J.

W. TERRACE, 330—Just d ave., pleasant south Deau. rooms, \$15-\$25; desired; nr. Key. L. 7114

9T., 6401-2 furn. exposure, 1 west; s. expo i-furn, room; heat, bath; amily. Lakeside 3513.

lpse in; steam; bath. Apt. on Park Apt. Oak. 5939. PH, 2631—2 large sunny re rms. finely furn. very lking dist. Oak. 3787. VE., 4296-Sun. furn. rms. emen; nr. K. R. and cars. I'll, 2121—Sunny front r. /ater; also 1 rm \$3 wk. ST. 602-Near East Bay large, sunny front rooms, and c. water all times; ane; also hakpg room for

а́р wеек up. ST., 2635—Nice room, Zent pref., 3.00. Ph. 4745. 2322 Furn. rm., pri. cars. Lake dist. Oak.

TH AVE., 622 - Nice om by Oct. 1 or before; ae; gent.; gar. Piedmon

1584-Nicel; furnished eeping room; very close ST. 1532—Sunny, well H and C. water.

848-Nice sunny rm. and te, for lady; near trains 414. Alameda-Sunny fr rīno: 25 m. to S. F.; reas 155-3 sunny rms., break-

E34-Nice sunny rn. to Il after 5:30' Ph. O. 4116. 976-Nice. clean, sunny 1 or 2 persons employed; Oakland 1851.

178-Near Jackson, room in private family one and all conveniences le who can and will ap-

a home I blk. to R. R., 5 Broadway. Oak. 7363;

2-FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 24-HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET 30-FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED 32-HOUSES TO LET, UNFURNSHD 36-STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS, 12TH ST., 642-Large front room; gas, elec., phone, reas ; bath. 12TH AVE., 1755-Sun. ir. rm., \$3 wk.; nr. cars

13TH ST. 663.-2 large tms; close in; on K. R. Phone take, 6990. 13TH ST., near City Hal', nice room with stove, 1 or 2 men. Oakland 14TH AVE., 1922-Firm room for gentleman; bath, breakfast if de-sired; near car line.

17TH ST., 636-Nice summy sleeping room; use of kitchen if desired. 24TH ST. 589-Reautifully furn. sunny rooms. Ph. Lake. 2119: SoTH AVE., Idli-A large furn. rm., gents pref., priv. home. Melrose, close S. P. and cars; reas. Garage

20TH ST., 392-2 attractive sunny rooms, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; priv. bath; blk, to K, & S. P. 3RD ST. 679-Furnished rm., bath,

phone; private home priv. 24TH ST., but—Single or suite. Adults, ref. 0, 7739. 25TH ST., 660-Nicely furn, fror room, h, and c, water and bath. front

27TH ST, 565, ar. Teleg.-Large rm gar.; 1 or 2; pa.; walk. dist. L. 3070 40TH. 449 - Nicely furnished front room, bath and phone for lady; near Ecy train; bet. Telegraph and Broadway. Picd. 5710M.

fort & PIEDMONT Large sunny front room, connecting bath and phone; handy to cars. Pied 7779. 1ST ST. 616-Furnished room and bath; Key Route; tel.

22—Unfurnished Rooms to Let BERK., 2410 Prince st .- To rent to empleyed man or woman; unfur-nished sumpy front upstairs room; ½ block to Teleg. car: t blk. to S. P.; walk. dist, to U. C.; light hskp. privileges if desired.

nished rooms for rent. LAKE ST., 176-1 room bath, Lake. 4023. Also I storage room.

MARKET ST. 2520-Two rooms in lower flat; adults only. MILTON, 823-3 rms., gas. bath. elec., w. trays; adults, L. 422s. 10TH AVE., 1946-3 large unfurn. rooms; gas range; basement; lge.

yard; garage: \$20; without, \$15. 2TH AVE., 2532-Unfurn, 2 rooms,

large slp. rch., kitchenette, bath;

wonderful place; close to 8th ave. car. Phone Mercitt 831. SA-UNFURNISHED RMS. WATD. WANTED-Unfurnished room with 2 workers pref. Fox 3167, Trib.

E FOUSENBERN CH

ATTRACTIVE sun, frt. rms, for parents employed; mother's care for child; ras, elec., h. wat. ph., gar., lndy. 28th nr. Grove, Oak. 5983. LAMEDA, 1310 Pacific ave.; furn. rm. for light hekpg; slp rms.; gar. ALAMEDA-1-2 furn, hskpg, rms.; adults only, 2064 Senta Clara.

ALICE ST., 1835-Sunny front room, private bath. Oakland 6226. ALAMEDA-1418 9th st.; 2 forn, hskyg, rms.; kitch, with ph. ALAMEDA; 1830 Lincoln ave.; H. K. suites; ph. Grand Station, \$4.50 wk.

DELINE, 2749-3 furn, hskpg, rms., close to train and cars. L. 3129. ALICE ST., 1217-1 lr. room, kitch., gas and e. \$5.50 per week. O. 7641. Street CM FASE O Sum were a ment

374. Clean, sun, rm. i lights included.

3874. Standard RAB lights included.

3874. Standard RAB lights included.

388 per many to the reams. Adults.

T. 1256 Sun h T. 12 E. 23RD ST. 1021 Clean, sunny room, kitchenette: comp. furn.; private home; separate entrance; reasonable

reasonable. Merritt 4791. E. 11TH ST., 528—Sun, front rm. & kitchen, very rea.; nr. cars. Sun, rm. \$2.50 to \$3 per wk. Gas.

E. 10TH ST., 812-Nice clean 2 and 3 rm, housekeeping apts.; call be-fore 9 o'clock. ELM ST., 3142-2 furn. rms., kitch-enette and garage. Pied. 216.

E. 11TH ST., 546—Sunny front rm. with kitchenette; newly reno. E. OAKL.—One room and us kitchen; roas. Merritt 2923. use of E. 12TH ST. 547--1 to 3 rms., gas, elec.; child permitted; reasonable E. 11TH ST., 915-2-rm. suit, clean, sunny, airy; nr. cars. Mer. 890. ELM ST.,3142-2 furn rms. kitch-enethand garage. Pied, 916. FRAN ST., 1929-Nicely furn. 2-rm t floor. Oakland 7401.

2-rm at floor. Oakland 7401.

FILEE (1), 1930-Kitch., din. rm.,
liv. rit. bath, sunny.

FRANKLIA ST., 1957-Sunny front
room and kitchenette; 2d floor. FILRERT, 906-1 suite of 2 rms. and single rms.; gas, elec.; reas. 9TH ST., 545, cor. Clay-Table board

GROVE ST. 1827-Clean sun. attic r., elec., gas, free phone; \$2.50 wk. GROVE, 4604-3-r. hkpg., \$18-\$20 HARRISON, 1023-Ft. rm.; single

rm.; \$2.50. Ph., gas, linen. JEFFERSON, 1425-Rooms on ground floor, sultable for h keeping: 1 blk, from Tafi's. house JAY ST., 1714-Alameda; nr. Pacific ave.; room with garage; reas. JACKSON, 1536-Sun, rm., kitchenette: private bath.

LAKESHORE AVE., 742-Finely furn. rm, and kitch., wall bed, hot water, furn. heat; car line, K. R.; \$20; gar. if desired. Oak, 1644. LINDEN, 3221-Neat rooms; mad, home; piano optional; adults only. LAKE ST., 145-2 and 3-rm, hskpg. suite; gas, elec.; \$25 and \$35.

LOE, sun, cent, nr. gar, walking dist. Mer. 315. MARKET, 1735; cor. 18th—2-r., kit., \$5: 1 r., kit., \$4.50; gas, elec, inc. Lake, 5375. MOSS AVE. 477-2 rooms, kitchenette, furnished for housekeep-

MADISON, 782- Room & kitchen; sleeping porch, facing pork; nr. car. mains. Oak. 9173; reas MADL N ST., 1404-1 housekeeping room, one 2-room suite; nice sunny basement room; nr. k. R.

MOSS, 29, nr. Oakland ave.—Hkng. rms., hd. fls., furnace; \$25-535. MANILA AVE., 3771-2 rooms and kitchenette; near Moss.

OAK ST., 1305—Sunny hakpg, rm. and kitchenette; gar. TERRY ST., 174 - 2 mod. contect. unf. hskp. rms. O. 5878. Also 1

2 rm, suite; neatly furn; inc. light, gas, water, bath. Reas. Also 1 partly furn. 2-rm. suite. ROSEDALE, 2039-2 sunny rooms for light housekeeping. SAN PARLO, 1842-Nice front rm. with kitchenet, \$4.50 wk. Close in.

SEMINARY AVE. 1967-Elm. 656. 3 sunny, all conv., nr. S. P. Adults SAN PABLO, 2412-2 nice rms., \$5 week, including everything. SCANY 2-3 room suite; nr. R. R. station and Tech. High. EL AVE. 2431-Sumpy front 2room ant, \$35; elec., phone; adults; also siceping room, \$2.5);

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word. One line, one week \$1.06. TELEGRAPH AVE., 5728-4 large ALAMEDA—4 large sunny room flat: 11/4 blocks to S. P. Corner 9th at: and Santa Clara ays. \$30. rooms fur.; priv. bd.; free water.

eleeping deck; hrwd, firs, gar. -upper 6-rms., \$30. Berk. 1113J. BDWY., 2663-Upper 5-room flat. CORNER 7th ave. and E. 14th st.— \$38-\$40; elegant 4-5 r.; marble en-trance; key at bakery.

E. 16TH. 1227-Three-room unfurnished flat; adults only. and E. 18TH ST., 707-4-rms., bath. sunny corner upper flat; adults.

E. 14TH, 943-4-rm. front flat; everything modern. Mer. 3580. E. 28TH ST., 2155-4 rms., unfurn., \$18; elec., bath, ph. Mer. 3711. FIFTH AVE, 1854-Modern apt, flat, large rms; on corner, 1 blk. to city

upper apt. flat; schools, car line, Key Route; excellent neighbor-hood: \$35, 1205 Hopkins st., near Park bonleyard

LINDEN ST., 1021-5-rm. moder upper flat; reasonable; adults.

MOSS AVE., 210-Desirable 5-room lower flat; sunny; convenient cars and transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 923-4-rm. mod. flat; with or without garage. OAKLAND AVE., 315-Sunny 4-rm.

PIEDMONT AVE., 3374-5 rooms and bath, lower. Phone Merritt 4548. Monday, bet. 10 and 12 a. m. Pr.VD. 2927-Sunny, modflat: hdwd, floors and garage,

SAN PABLO, 2576-6 large rms; cor. flat; just renov.; some furn, and flr. coverings; frt. rms, suit. for offices. Oak. 6060. AN PABLO AVE., 4807-5 rins

new. sumny; upper; rent \$45; adults only. BERKELSY, 1525 Harmon st..-516, 4-r. r. flat; baih, gas, elec. and laundry, See Mrs. Lacey.

SUNNY upper flat; 5 rms. and bath; all newly painted and papered. Ph. Pied. 7070W. 24TH ST., 367—Furn. rms. and kitch Nr K. R.; run. water, Lake, 6055. TELEGRAPH AVE., 3401-5 room sunny flat, upstairs; 2 front rooms,

could be used as offices. 26TH ST., 105-Nice sunny room and JPPER Fruitvale, 5-r. unf. fiat; at tractive. Ph. Fruitvale 3345W. UPPER Fruitvale, 5-r. uni, flat, at-tractive. Phone Fruit, 3345W. VICENTE ST., 5628-Sunny mod. rm. upper cor. flat; nr. car, K. R. WEST ST. 4302-Sunny 4-room flat. Pied. 5006W.

YOSEMITE AVE., 91—Sunny 5-room flat: close to K. R. and Pied. cars; a few minutes to Broadway; \$31.50 including water; key next

TH ST. 699-Cor. of Castro-Mod. 54r. lower flat; gar. and water inc., \$32.50. 11TH ST., 175 - Sun., clean, upper 4 rms.; very cozy; reduced to \$30

18TH ST., 862-Mod. 6-r. upper flat. 21ST ST., 722—Attractive 4-r. upp clean sunny apt. flat; adults. 22D St., 760-5 r., bath up. flat; mod 24TH AVE. 2524-5-rm. sunny, \$27.50. Ftvl. 1922W.

couple or ladies who appreciate best. Berk, 2552J. \$3D ST., 521-2 new modern EXCELSIOR AVE., 1229-Room and garage; nr. Teleg. Pied. 1801W. 38TH ST., 897-Upper cor. mod. 5 r. flat; gas range; h. w. heat., lin. \$35; with gar, \$40. Pied, 3292J. 38TH ST., 483-6-r., 2d fl., mod.

Key. \$60 AIST ST., 486; call apt. 2-4-rm. apt.-flat; partly furn.; modern. 43RD ST., 482-6-rm, upper flat, nr. Key Route and car line; good neighborhood; cheap.

GOOD home for right party, care of child; reas. Oak. 5937. \$45-Fine, sunny 5-room flat; fine neighborhood, close to trains. Rooms very large. Yard. Hally & Co., 2315 Santa Clara ave. Open Sunday.

55TH ST., 870-New up. 4 rm.; up-to-date: gar.; all trans. 1 blk. Pied. 3933.f. 62ND ST., 542-Inq. Fri. p. m. or Sat near Key Route and cars; 6near Key Route and cars; 6-rm. upper flat; retinted; \$35 incl.

6-ROOM Oak, flat; reas.; good location. Ph. Berk, 1616W.

SI FLATS TO LET FUBNISHED A MOD. 6-rm.; \$40; 4 rm.; pri. bath \$34; nr. all cars. Lake. 1114. ALAMEDA, 1726 Wood st.—Fur-nished 3-room lower flat; garage APGAR, 515—2-rm., kit.; adults. BERKELEY-Upper flat, sleeping porch; garage. Ph. Berk. 9189.

E. 11TH ST., 228JNicely furn. 5rm. flat; close in; very convenient. Apply 232 E. 11th st. E. 14TH. 943-3 front rms., nicely entrance, reas.

furn., separate rent. Mer. 3580.

GROVE ST., 5115-Sunny furn., 4 rm., bath; adults. \$40. Pied. 1670J. HAWTHORNE, 383-4 sunny rms.; wond, view; elec., pri. bath. LINDEN ST., 2110-3 room sunny

lower apt. flat, nicely fur. LINDEN ST., 1832-6-rm, lower flat mod.; gar; piano; nr. S. P. & Key MARKET ST., 2038-4 sunny furn. rms. and garage.

MARKET ST., 3619C-5-r. up, cheap. PACIFIC AVE., 1819, Ala: upper 3 rm. flat; 2 rm. apt: cont. hot water; nr. S. P. gar. opt. A. 4071J 37TH ST., 883-Front room and board; one or two or couple. WEST ST., 1628-5 sunny rooms close to K. R. and S. P. trains: 5

blocks retail district; adults; vent \$35. Open 10 to 4. Owner, Cakland 9514. WEST ST., 3111-Sun. mod. ept. flats; pri. ent.; bath; 3-4 r.; adults. WALSWORTH, 335-Lower figt. 3

6TH AVE., 737-3-rm. furn. flat; all imp.; nr. S. P.; \$28; children taken. 22D ST., 859-2-rm., private home. 34TH ST., 529, ar. Telegraph—Sunny upper flat 3 : as., bath, \$45; adults. 35 ST., 678-Aird. sun. 5-rm. lower. WARTED for adoption, infant: 43D ST. 707—Upper sun med. apt. healthy; no questions asked. Box flat: 4-rms; adults, nr. K. R. 3776, Tribune. 3 ROOMS and bath; 2 beds.

acre, elec. its. water, three blocks w. of S. P. depot, \$20 mo. May Johnson, 417 Fulton st., Apt. 1. evenings, or Douglas 361, 10 to 5:30.

HOUSES A ENFURNISHED, TO LET. One line, onew eck. \$1.00. Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word,

AUGA VISTA, 4026-5 rms, mod., nr Fremont High; take J car. BUNGALOW, 5 large rms., bkfst nook, basmt., garage, inst. water heater stove; adults. Ph. Fr. 1289J.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so. A COURT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay St., bet 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or ., 724 Central ave .- Bungalow,

rms, and bath, at private beach. Rent reduced.

BERK.—9-rin. house; close to U. C.; hot water. Berk. 3122. BERKELEY-Rear cottage 2 rms. and bath, \$15. Berk. 946W. COTTAGE, 3-rms., bath, screen porch

large grounds, Friv. 71W COTTAGE-4-rms, & bath; elec.; adults; car line; inq. 1805 8th, ave. DUPLEN bungalow: Prince and Warfield, Lake dist; 3 rms., gar.

For sale or rent, \$55 each. Fivl. DELMER ST., 2417, cor. Lincoln ave. 2-rnn. house; all convs. G car. E. 38TH ST, nr. Randolph ave.— 2-story cement house, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; \$50, Fivle, 365W.

EASTMAN AV., 3015-7 rms., hdw. firs.; gar; \$35 mo. Ftvle, 1932W F YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow. apartment flat or house you want.
visit our
FREE RENTAL BURBAU.

It it's for rent we have it.
BREUNER'S "Everything for the House." CLAY AT 15TH.

ACKSON, 809-S rms.; all outside; sunny; nr. locals.

LINDEN ST., 2136-Cottage, 5 sunny rooms. garage; conv. to all cars. LINDEN, 2134-Sunny 4-rm. tage; rr, \$12.50. Call bet. 11-5:30 MYRTLE, 2007-4-rm. unfurn.; rear, house; \$22.50. Lakeside 2751. NEW 5-rm. bungalow; gar.; \$45; 14th ave. Enquire 8424 E. 14th.

RUSDALIE. 7206-4-room cottage all modern improvements; rents reasonable. Oakland 4372. SUNNY 8-r. 570 Walla Vista, \$100, Lakeside 1284.

ERNON ST., 654-Two-story house, first-class condition. Key 655 Vernon st. IST AVE., 1267-Lease 5-rm. mod, bung., on Agua Vista Byrn. imber covered close in rustic home

4th Ave. Terrace 5-rms, slpg, pch., g. stove; w. h. in. Mer. 4655. 13TH ST., 615-House for rent; some

furniture for sale. 14TH AVE., 2514; cor. Hopkins—C car; modern 6-room house, garage; 1 minute's walk to car. See owner Saturday, 1-5. Phone Kearny 4247. Rent \$42.50. 38TH ST. 458-5-rm. cottage. Phone Piedmont 7399J; \$30.

IST AVE., 1924, Steinway Terrace 7 rooms and sleeping porch; hdw. floors, 2 toilets; rent \$65. APT, site, lot 64x110, on north side 3RD ST., \$88 - 2-room modern house, bath and elec.; \$22.50.

88TH AVE., 1514-5-rm. mod. house, hot, cold water. ROOM sunny cottage; between Grove and Shattuck. Keys at 578 47th st.

5-ROOM cottage; garage; basement; free water; adults only. Call at 4295 Telegraph ave. SA-UNFURN. HOUSES WANTED.

WANT to rent on Nov. 1st, small un-Claremont: Berkeley 3797W ROOM house or bung; near trains and cars in North Oakland or Berkeley: \$40 to \$45, 563 63rd st.

-- nouses to bet remaississe. Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word ALAMEDA

5-rm. beaut. furn.; private beach; nr. S. P. trnins. Alameda 4299. ARTISTICALLY furn. hor grand piano. view. Berk. 3395, N. Berk, Hills; conv. cars, Univ.; BUY SCHENECTADY PARK now while mortgage prices and terms

ALBANY, 616 Adams st., 5 rms., bath, 2 blks. S. P. Berk. 8256W. BERK., 2848 Derby st., Claremont dist. Newly furn. or unfurn. mod-ern 8-room home; toilet each floor, 2 fire places, 2 garages. Berk. 5076W.

BERKELEY-Five-rm. house, close to Grove st. car. trains husiness and schools; open Sunday after 10. Berk, 9440R, 1915 Oregon st. BEAUTIFUL furn. Pied. bung.; six large rooms, sleeping porch; porch; double garage. Oak. 3913.

COTTAGE-2 rooms and bath. Merritt 4813. E. 17TH ST., 5525-A young couple wishes to share a beaut. 5-rm.

FURNISHED house for rent or sale, seven rooms, sleeping porch; garage; near K. R. Apply 778 Kingston ave.; take Oakland ave. car.

PAIRMONT AVE., 376-5 rms., bath; garage; sun. HAWTHORNE, 383-Furn. cot., 4 r.

basement cottage; modern; rent reasonable; near cars. MOD, bungalow, Lake dist, 2 blks. K. R. and cars. 7 rms. comp piano, furn, inst. hot wat. O. 5646. PARK WAY, 833, near Clinton sta-

tion-Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, base-ment; \$27.50. RENT ONE YEAR-6-rm. furnish hungalow and garage; \$65; adults preferred. Ph. Fruitvale 1717J. 20TH ST., 713-Cot. 3-rm. \$22.50.

cottage; gas and electricity. 26TH AVE., 1630-5-room furn. cot-tage; \$50; phone Fruit. 1495J. 37TH ST., 729-Rear cottage, 2 r., furnished Gas. E. L. and water.

5. RMS., couple wants 1 rm. S.F. trains and schools. Box 3309, Trib. RM. house nr. cars, schools and university, Berkeley 7918. RMS., furnished, modern, Call 3754

E. 14th st. 8 RM. 2 sty. house, 4 bedrooms. Near locals, \$45, (furnished). Debson, 236 Bacon Bldg.

low or flat. Merritt 2041. YOUNG couple want small modern bungalow. All or partly furn. Reasonable. Box 3758, Tribuna OR 5-room bungalow; can give reference. Box 10580, Tribunc.

OFFICES STORES

ART STUDIOS One line; one month, \$3.00

SSISTANCE in locating new randy and ice cream stores gladly given without obligation. National Ice Cream Co. Phone Oakland 16. Cream Co. Mr. Carlsen. EMERYVILLE-Big store for rent

good location for laundry or cleaners. Very cheap, 1330 Park ave., Emeryville. OR RENT-Mezzagine floor

GOOD location for meat market in ing district; rent reasonable to right party. Phone Plin, 522.

MCHMUND-Richmond office Oak-land TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants. STORE-35-ft. frontage, 50-ft, deep;

within 1 block of school and bank 114 year's lease; booming district Inquire 5617 Grove, Ph. Pd. 1968 SYNDICATE Bldg., 319-Desk space,

phone service. Lake 373. TELEG., 1723-Mezzanine office 25x 20. Apply Iroquois Billiard Par-lor, 1723 Broadway. 2TH-WASH-Office space; \$15. For

information phone Berkeley 2946J.

FACTORIES ETC

FACTORY buildings and slies: lease or sale. Gray, 227 Bacon bldg. GARAGES

FOR RENT AND SALE.

GARAGES and cabins, \$60 up; terms Rent \$2.50 and \$3, 1951 60th, P. 748. OARAGES, cahins, \$60 up; rent \$2.50 to \$3 983 54th st. Pied. 6270. GARAGES, estimates given. Mer.

LOTS FOR SALE

ALL FOR \$700, \$70 handles this little one-room house on nice lot; 3 blks. from E. 14th st., near 57th st.; st. wk. in; nr.

Farris & holers 1440 Bdwy. 408 Syndicate Bldg Lake, 546; eve's, Lake, 3341. A REAL INVESTMENT

or homesite in these beautiful half acre pieces in high-class subdivision; one piece with beautiful oaks another with pine trees. Price \$1250 and \$1500, on terms. For appoint-ment address owner, 1524 Webster A FEW IDEAL

and campsites very reasonably priced. Write A. L. BELL, 3634 Grove st. Oak, or phone Pied. 9555J between 6 and 9 a. m. A GIFT

\$400 pays for street work and sidewalk already in; lot, free; 40 front foot; terms. Box 2943, Trib. A FRUITVALE AVE, lot 44x142; just 4 blks. above Hopkins, adjoins park; only \$650; terms; temp. house allowed. Box 10567, Trib. ACT quickly, Piedmont snap; 82x160. level lot; oak trees; water view \$750; \$5 down. Box 2936, Tribune

of 40th st., between Grove and Teleg. Owner, 1016 41st st. BUSINESS PROPERTY Corner lot, 53x105, on E. 14th. in Melrose Extension, for \$55.60 per ft. The best buy on the market today. lo out in the neighborhood and try and buy. (?) Then write Box 175. Fruitvale.

58x180, 1-3 Acre, 52nd Ave., 3 blks. from E. 14th. Best st. work, geswater, elect., etc., all in. Fine son. Full price, \$900; terms \$10 per mo. Box 3302. Tribune.

BUSINESS CORNER

BIG LEVEL LOT

EAST 14TH ST.
cheap. Very good terms to reliable
party. A store location, close in. Act
quickly. Deal with owner. Box 3102 BARGAIN; Lakeshore Highlands Glene; double frontage; good view; nr. Key Route; 50x100;

\$1500. Oak, 8015. Bargains in lots, Fruitvale, Melrose, S. E. WOOD, "LOT MAN" minimarst to to while mortgage prices and terms prevail, 5911 E. 14th st.

BARGAIN-Melrose Heights, 40-foot lot; \$700. Call 4145 Footbill blvd. CORNER on Oakland's main street automobile row must come here; \$1656; terms. Box 2875, Tribune. DO YOU really want to see a good homesite? Then visit SCHENEC-TADY PARK. Representative at PARK daily. Take E. 14th st. car to 5911 E. 14th st. (Between Seminary and 60th ave.)

E. 14TH ST. CORNER Sultable for gas station. Near the General Electric Plant, would do for grocery, meat, drug, auto accessory. No limit to increase in vaine. A real are investment. Sold acct.
I make terms if necessary

information write or call on Margone Y 40\$ (4th floor) 1440 Broadway. Phon Lake, 546, Evening Oak, 6809

ELMHURST SNAPS 40x132\$400 Lot 40x100 \$200 Lot 75x148 \$600 Will take lot for equity in 4-rm. cot. on good st., near cars. Vaughn, 8821 E. 14th st. Elm. 418.

END OF MONTH

LOT SALE WILL SELL ALL THE T WILL SELL ALL THE FOLLOWING LOTS AT BANK FORECLOSURE PRICES AND ON EASY TERMS; GIVE CLEAR TITLE AND ALLOW YOU TO BUILD A LITTLE HOME:

35x100: sewer, gas and ### accept to the state of the 65x100; paved sts., every-\$1200

ing East Oakland, from Fruit-vale ave. to E. 59th, and a bargain. Resider,
LAKE 546-EVES, LAKE 3941
408 SYNDICATE BLDG.,
1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

EVERY homesite at SCHENEC-TADY PARK is level, close to cars; the street work is complete; cement sidewalks, curbs, sewer, water, everything in and aid for agi, your home building material is delivered to you complete and FREE from the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, Homesites Side on ber Company Homesites \$400 on terms. Office open daily, 5911 E.

EAST OAKLAND SMALL HOME and lot; all street work and side-walks in and paid for; ar. General

Electric plant; \$500 full price; few dollars down, \$10 month; better hurry. Box 3403, Tribune. FREE LUMBER FREE BUILDING PLANS

Skyllene Portion (05 PNEHA Get a big piece of wooded land right in the limits of Oakland. This is the level top portion of PINE-HAVEN. Here you have the finest view. This was the "reserve." STEEP HILL PIECES ON SKYLINE BOULEVARD \$75.00 Everything must be soft to liquidate the F. C. Haver ; Estate at mortgage prices an: on small monthly payments. Trices include city water to each nece and good graveled roads.

40-LOTS FOR SALE-Continued 40-LOTS FOR SALE - Continued

ELEVEL AGRECAR

COME EARLY

This won't last. Get the "pick" of this choice level section of

DIRECTIONS-BY AUTO: Out Moraga Road to Thornhill Road, under tracks of S. F. Sac. R. R., up Thornhill Road to Pinchaven. BY STREET CAR: Out Piedmont Ave. to 40th, transfer to Montclair bus, get off at Thornhill Road, where free autos will meet you and drive you over Pinehaven.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO. Office, 408 (4th floor), 1440 Broadway (Syndicate Bldg.) Lake 546 Tract. Piedmont 9555J

MONTCLAIR TRACT OFFICE IS OPEN WEEK DAYS. ASK THE MAN WITH THE BADGE. TAKE PIEDMONT (A) CAR, TRANSFER TO MONTCLAIR BUS AT 40TH AND PIEDMONT AVE.: OR DRIVE OUT PIEDMONT AVE. TO MORAGA ROAD

OUT PARK BOULEVARD. FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE MONTCLAIR CALL UP LAKESIDE 1600

EASY TERMS

left in Dimond Park Tract warm belt, Some level, view. Good soil, water, elec., street Convenient to cars, stores d schools. Temp. house permitted. Lots as low as \$650; oniy \$65-down. Less Wind and Fog Here.

REALITY SALES & INV. CO. 1526 Franklin st.

FIRST buyers get home building material complete. FREE at SCHENECTADY PARK. Bug fully improved lots are only \$400! Doesn't that beat paying rent? Office open all day, every day. 5911 E. 14th st. 5911 E. 14th st.

beautiful homes. Someone will get this at the extremely low igure of \$32 front ft. TERMS. Box 2896, Tribune. FIVE beautiful lots 180 feet deep; 5 large oak trees; fine for chick-ent, rabbits and berries, Add. Col. Joyce, El Cerrito, Cal.

All improvements in, located in East Oakland, close to Mills college! not far from car: size 50x127; will take terms of \$10 per month. Box 3307 Tribune.

GOOD HOME LOT

IF

535 down buys you an ideal site for

your home: 47x134; romantic spots mandy to ear line; sis, water electricity, etc., im and paid for; hank v. long; easy terms, will you take Write Box 3982 Tribune. INVEST where capital is investing, SCHENECTADY PARK, E 1419 st., at Seminary ave. Big sale Sat-urday and Sunday.

LOTS FREE

All sts., sidewalks, sewers, water, gas in and paid for. You give ms what it would cost you and I'll give you the land. Just 2 blks. from car line, nr. Lockwood school and stores line nr. Lockwood School and School
290 ft. at \$10 per front it. Take as
much a: you want. Terms. Call
write or phone
WALTER KREUTZ,
1440 Edwy Lake 546. Lake 3632

LARGE LOT, 83x130 Price a bargain; owner must leave from: will take \$700 on terms; will

give lumber enough for assmall place; act quick Bez 3250 Tribuje. LEAVING town, must sell Fig116, level lot, of Bdway; imp. trees, water, etc. Only \$760, terms, Box 2517 Tribune.

newly papered, elec. h. w.; reas. Compl. furn. hsk. rms.; gar.; p. m. WILL SHARE flat with lady empld.; meals if desired; near E. R. and Tech.; rofs. Ph. eve., Pied. 4455R. WEBSTER ST., 1906-Large Ricy room; cook; priv. en.; gas; phone. 5TH AVE. 1525-2 hskg. rms., gas,

elec., and bath; \$18. 5TH ST., 170-Front room kitchenette: \$15.30.

8TH AVE., 1233-Fur. rms., \$5 week. Gas, water, light included. 8TH ST., 1217-2, 3 rms., 2 beds, gas range. \$12 to \$30:

STH ST., 1444-3 or 4 furn, rooms, all mod. conv. Oak. 6945. 9TH ST., 240-2 hskpg. rms.; priv. bath, toilet and entrance; adults.

10TH AVE., 1946-2 unfurn. rooms, hardwood floors, yard, cellar with garage, \$20; without, \$15. Ph. 19TH ST., 979—Nicc. clean, sunny room, for 1 or 2 persons employed; near S. P. Oakland 1051.

11TH ST., 571-2-rm. suite for couple. \$25 mo., incl. gas, elec. 12TH AVE., 1755—Large sunny room reasonable. Gas. 12TH ST., 725-Clean, light rooms; elec. and gua; reasonable. 12TH ST. 371-Two housekeeping and 1/single room.

13TH AV., 1530-Buch, suite; conv nr. S. P., K. R.; \$3.50 wk. M. 3547. 14TH ST., 656-Opposite library; gas elce.; gentlemen preferred. 14TH ST. 175, nr. Jackson-Large rm. and kitchenette. \$26 mo.

TTH ST., 514-Rooms to let. Housekeeping or sleeping rooms 19TH ST., 340, bet. Webster-Harrison sts.-2 and 3 sun, farn, rms., glassed slp. pch., gas, elec., ph.: 9TH ST, 735-Hkpg. rooms near

9TH ST. 780-Two furn happ. rooms; reg. kitchen; priv. home 2ND ST., 525, nr. Tel.-Clean 2 rm. frt. apt., \$23 mo. Also sunny attic suitable for gent. \$12 mo. 23D AVE., 2231-Well furn. front and kitchenette; adults, Fyle.

trains, rea.

26TH ST., 426-1 large sunny front room, 1 housekeeping room. 41ST AVE. 1530-For lady employed. nr. cars. 19TH ST. 340-2 front baker, rms. bath; adults; \$22; near Tech.

kitch., modern, close-in; garage.

2 LARGE rms. furn., with bath, centrally located. Lake 3184. PERMERCENTAL PROPERTY. Rate 35c a line a week

ALAMEDA, 2101 Central-Room for 2 or 3 people; sleeping porch if desired. Ala. 4042J. ALCATRAZ, 367; nr. College-Room and board, close to all trans. GOOD HOME, exc. room. board, seit. for 2, \$90. Ftvl. 862W. BERK. beautiful so. front rm., pri. home, excl. neighborhood, nr. trans., excellent table. Married

board for 1 or 2, private family; home cooking; near car line. E. 14TH ST., 704-Room and board, rm. social par, reas. Fruit. 3260. GROVE ST., 2033, Oakland-Will give a club of four employed girls a home with all its privileges, with a well an of roline, liv. alone.

GRAND AVE., 152-Lake dist.; rm-and board; home cook.; nr. K. R. HARRISON, 1515-Room and board very desirable. HARRISON, 1515-Ruom and board AKE district, front room and heard

in private fam.; nr. cars and K. R. Business people only. Lake. 7565. OAK ST., 1565-Beautiful home or the lake; lounging, card and bil-liard parlor for the guests; home cooking; reas. rates; priv. baths. ROOM with board if wanted, home privileges. Phone Oak, 9555. ROOM and board for elderly couple, nr. Lake Merritt. Oak, 5997.

block from street car, with or without board. Pd. 6481J. SUNNY rooms, cheerful surroundings; excel. car service; private Phone Alameda 1870 W. TH AVE. 152 (-Furnished room; close to 2 car lines, in private home, with or without bkfst.; can

SUNNY front room near Key, one

lunches 20c: also rooms.

10TH AVE., 1605—Board, room, prlyate fam.; 1 or 2 men; phone, bath
ate fam.; 1 or 2 men; phone, bath
12TH ST., 226—Newly furn, rms.; rm. flat, nicely furnished, 1 blk.
55th, Key Rt, and Grove st., car. 13TH ST., 654-Nice large sunny rm. with board. 19TH ST. 277-Excellent table board. Close in; reasonable.

\$6.25 one week; single meals 35c: lunches 20c: also rooms.

24TH ST: 540—Sunny front room, sultable for 2; nicely furn; excel-lent board; all conveniences; priv, garage; use of parlor; gentlemen proferred. Oakland 6813. gentlemen , 28TH. 627--A pleasant front room; hoard for young business girl; refined family. Lakeside 4597. 24TH ST. 594-Sunny room, home cooking; bet. Grove and Teleg.

CHILDREN BOARDED, Advertising grouped by location a shown by first word ATHOL AVE., 316-Nice home for infant; room parents, Mer. 5184

58TH ST., 823-Frt. rm. with board; Gentleman pref. Pied. 7986W.

CHILDREN BOARDED. MOTHER'S care for boy; refined hom:: best ref. 2831 Webster. ADOPTION

BALLS FOR RENT VAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison et. day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder. Annues Temple, 13th and Harrison RANSOME ave. 2325; 38th ave. car and Harrison BROADWAY, 1741—For rent, social to Sania Rita 1 filk, north; 1 sun. BROADWAY, 1741—For rent, social to Sania Rita 1 filk, north; inc. light, hail. Oak 1470 Office hours 11-4

> PRIVATE home; male invalids, incurable cases; best care, very reasonable. Oak, 8822, S TO SERVICE STATES OF THE SERVICE STATES UNFURNISHED, TO CUT.

INVALIDS' HOMES BEAUT, home; sunny rms. for aged, convalescents; ref.; reas. M 1927. HOME aged chronic convitrained nurse; 2708 Sunset av. F. 3750W.

reasonable.

E. 21ST ST., 2461—Nr. 25th ave, East Oakland, 5-rm. furnished bunga-low; garage. Rent \$45. Phone Ala. 1569J for appointment.

MARKET ST., 3214 - Furn, sunny

\$5TH AVE., 1448-5-room furnished

17TH AVE. 2160-2-room rear house for gentlemen: \$8.

34A — HOUSES, FURN., WANTED WANTED to rent or le se by re-sponsible party, four or five-room furnished or unfurnished burga-

ave. Emeryvillo.

OR PENT-Mezzagine floer in downtown market. Address Box 3777 Tribune.

RANKLIN ST. 1530—Desk room in real estate office. E. J. Hughes.

TORES, Daly 1300—E. 14th st.

I don't care who the man is, he can't go wrong on this 43x157 in Dimond, with enough new building plans for a small house; 475 first payment, pay me the rest \$8 a mo. Pull price \$750. Write M. Coney, Box 9116, Tribune, FRANKLIN ST., 1530-Desk room in

Just 6 choice quarter acres

See Hansen at head of Fruitvale ave., 3 blks, above Hopkins, Sunday. Further Information Frt.

FORCED to sacrifice magnificent view, corner lot on Terrace ave... surrounded by Pledmont's most

FINE half acre in E Oak; view and garden lot; equity for sale or exch. O. Streit, 672 8th. at

MR. BUILDED

TELEGRAPH, 2124-2 sun. ft. rms. i BLVD. WAY, 495-New 5-rooms &

CHAMPION, 3404-4-rm., up.; desir.

AKE district 4 rms., sleeping peh

LENNOX AVE. 316-5-room sunny apt-flat; garage; close in. Off Grand ave. Oak. 7172:

MADISON, 617-5 sunny mod. rms.; wall bed: lower flat; adults. Key 615 Madison st., or phone San Leandro, 319W.

8692; near all trains. POUT OF TOWN Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word HAYWARD - 2-room house,

41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Con

BUY FROM OWNER

BEAUTIFUL strictly modern bun-galow, almost new. Owners leav-ing city in October, must seli; close to Key Route, shopping dis-trict, schools; owner on premises. Phone Pied. 8982M.

BEST OFFER TAKES IT

CEMENT COTTAGES

Curtis st. Price \$1500, \$500 cash, bal-

CORNER BUNGALOW 5 rms, built-in fertures, hdwd., firs, fine di rict; both streets pay-ed: 1 blk north E 14th st., nr. S. P.

LAREMONT district, one

son si, at Lawton ave.

CORNER BUNGALOW

4000 Carington st., cor. 40th ave.

EQUITY PICK-UP

5-rm mod house in Fruitvale: close to everything; total price \$3000; wee this house now

PORTERFIELD & IRWIN

EXCELSION AVE., 1017-8-rm., 4

lg. bed rms., brkft. rm., furnace. hdwd. floors, wonderful view. See at once. Mer. 2563.

house, large lot, elevated, fruit trees and flowers, bargain.

For Sale By Owner

Cragmont Home

Just Completed.

Attractively designed eight

deck, concrete basement and

Large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on main floor Four large bedrooms and

bath on upper floor, Fine enamel finish, select wall papers, and hardwood

Reintorced concrete founda-

ions and heavy construc-

Jnobstřucted marine víew.

FRUITVALE

Nevil st. take 38th ave. car. M. Newsom, 407 Federal Bldg. Park.

FREMONT A REAL SNAP

REALTY CO. rms. basement: garage; bit, 6 yrs.; 50 1732 50th AVE 101; \$350 down, \$25 per

FURN, cement bung, 5 rms.; corner lot; only \$1250; 1 block north of E. 14th st. 1500 41st ave.

HOME CLOSE IN

Conveniently arranged and located 2-story, \$-room house, 3 bed rooms; class A condition; bear inspection;

very sunny; car every minute; 1 book 8 car lines and Key Route to

city, schools, library, stores; corner

HIGHLAND AVE., PIED.

HIGHLAND AVE. PILOMON

slp, pch., double heating system.

HOUSES FOR SALE

take good bldr. lot as part payment. Owner, 5323 College. Pied. 3956W.

LINDA VISTA BARGAIN

floors throughout; three bedrooms; basement furnace. Pouble garage. Lot 60x150 ft. Very desirable location, Santa Rosa ave. near Oakland ave. Pank loan \$4608 can be increased if desired Will self this at an absolute bargain price. Speculator or investor with an extremely small expenditure can make from \$2000 to \$3500 clear profit. If you.

\$2000 to \$3500 clear profit. If you are willing to be convinced call at No. 1422 San Pablo avenue or phone

during business hours Lakeside 201.

LOOK! \$2850

\$500 down; \$80 month.

LAKE DISTRICT

LAKESIDE DISTRICT

Large home 8 rooms and sun

transporta-

Bargains; handy to trans tion; phone Fruitvale 3285W.

lot, 50x130; terms. Inquire 1501 8th ave, corner 15th st.

Handy to cars. Phone Berkeley 3011-J.

Fruitvale 491

3812 E. 14th st.

Carage

Newsom, 407 Fee 2163. Mer. 2576.

Fruitvi. 1616. | month.

ance monthly.

田 康 山

图 图 图

國文章

THE REST

41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Con.

Boden Homes Among the real worth while features of the

hig homes exposition in Lakeshore Highlands are the

Boden Homes under all stages of construction on Cavanaugh Road, Barrows Road and Underhill

> \$6950 to \$7950 (On terms to suit)

41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Con.

You are invited to inspect these homes and see architects' drawings and the famous Caldwell from plan in our rest room, fitted up in one of these hones.

SALUSMEN ON THE GROUND r des-Manager F. R. Caldwell will gladly show you these BEAL HOMES. I R. P. ppm, builder of these homes will

C. W. BOICH CO.

"05 Syndicate Building, alifornia Phone, Ock, 1055 nea. California

MR. HOMESEEKER-

In closing out the old "Josith Rose" ranch (Hopkinstown) in order to liquidate the mortilage, every one of the big improved homesites were disposed of within three works except these 12. What did it? The adjewer is "Value." You cannot best value for selling quickly. New these 12 lots are just the same as the lots that were sold—there's no difference, only the part "absorbed" during the selection of the part "boorbed" during the selection of the part "boorbed" during the selection of the part "boorbed" during the selection of the part of the they were not "absorbed" during the sale. If you are in the market for a good building site, with treet-cur service at your

> SMALL HOMES PERMITTING BUILD AT ONCE FREE BUILDING PLAN

Take Hopkins St. car (G) at 12th and Bro dway to Hopkins and Peralta Ave. Representatives on tractfall day Satur-

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.

408, 4th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.

/ Phone Lake, 546

ON FRUITVALE AVE.

Near East 27th Beautiful corner tot. I must sell Phone Lakeside 3632. PAY ME RENT

four months then cut monthly pay-ments down is until paid, for which I will give you credit on principal.

This includes enough lumber to build a 12-16 temporary home and build a 1216 temporary home and hearty is acre. Good surfaced 10.48 and water. School, stores, transportation. Act now, don't put it off until the landlord raises your rent or pats you out. How much better would it be if when losing your 30b or sick only is of what yen paid in rent would he due (and then it water, gas, sidewalk, electricity, etc., \$400, 240 cash, \$10 a month. or sick only ½ of what you paid in rent would be credited on your own home)? Write me for appointment right now. I will show you how item be done. Box 2552. Tribune.

PIEDMONT ACRE

Beautiful park setting; natural building sites overlooking city; fine oaks and shrubbery on property; lots on one side \$100 front foot; acreage on Moragu road about \$5000; will sell this fine acre for \$2800; terms; might divide piece. Address Owner, 1524 Webster st.

PARK BOULEVARD LOT Greatest sacrifice of season for cash; beautiful view. No real estate dealers. See owner, J. W. B. Hotel San Pablo. Ph. Oak. 2434 Must sell.

PIKASE call me up and let me show you my nice lot in Fruit-vale. I have had to may for all street work etc., and cannot held same; I have to sell. Phone evening Lakeside 39f1

OUARTER ACRE, \$400 Just think of it! For \$50 cash you can have a home of your own as I will furnish all building material necessary for small house, balance payable like rent. Ideal for chickens. See me quick.

M. B. RAYMOND

Phone Lakeside 1600 Evenings Lake 4530

RESIDENCE SITE

Above Pledmont Park, 60x172, fully improved, restricted district, 2 blks from ear, nt. schools, \$2400. Bank sale; terms 10% down 1% monthly, or \$2280 cash. Write "Executor." Box 3230, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—131x176 ot, all imp. fine marine view. Must be seen ta appriciate; \$26 will secure. Box 2516.

RENTERS

TAKE NOTICE! Free lumber for 10x16 house

COMPLETE ON BIG Lots—Size 45x127....\$375.00 45x127......275.00 50x127.....475.00

TERMS \$25.00 cash, balance like rent

MELROSE ACRES Three schools close.

WHY RENT? Call

PAUL TILLER.

1006 Syndicate Bldg., Phone Lake. 1600 Evc. Pied. 1062W.

TWO ACRES IN PIEDMONT at price of lot. Paved street, sewer, water, gas, electricity; car line oak trees; wonderful view!

EDGAR A. JONES, 1st Nat Bank Bldg Oakland 3913 THERE'S a lot of building activity on E. 14m 'c.; better buy a busi-ness lot in SCHENECTADY

ness lot in SCHENECTADY PARK. Cost no more than resi-dence lots and same easy terms. Office 5911 E 14th st. Open every day. Come out and look 'em .ver, TWOI big lots fronting Grand ave. and Fairview. Owner, 780 Mis-sion st., S. F.

WANT TO MAKE MONEY? I have several choice lots on E. 14th st., all fully improved, at acreage prices. Right in heart of Oak-land's growing industrial district. A sure but to double, your money. Astron. J. Address Box 2570. Thinne.

The followed to The TRIBUNE tell

aren ar any questions on construction.

door, schools, stores, 17 minutes to 1. th and Broadway, with the sewer, water, ras, electricity, etc., all m now; where there is good deep rich soil with plenty of roun for a garden, where you can build a small, next home to start with in a good neighborhood, come out here and get 6.1 of these 12.

\$10.00 Secures a Lo

WHY GO FAR out for your lot when I can sell you lots near the Lake, at about the same price?

JOE BERTOLDI Lake, 2624 or Pred, 8556W ATLL sell my E. O lot for a song and I will carry the tune. Too small for me. All imp, nr. new Gen Electric plant; \$10 front ft Ray 252 Technical

E. 14th st. car to office, Mil E.

Box 2565. Tribune.

80-FT. FRONT

on 63rd ave.; sidewalks, st wk, sewer, water, gas, etc., 1 bil; E. 14th st.; \$722 on your own/terms. Box 3361. Tribune 80X134-74th AVE., 25-All v.or done; going south. Oak, 2824.

90 FT. FRONT, \$875

Level: 2 blks. E. 14th st., on 58th ave.; sidewalks, sewer, street work, water all here now. Cash or easy terms, payable monthly. Write or see me personally.

408 (4th figor) 1440 Broadway. Loke, 546, Evening Oak, 6809 1410 Broadway, 190m 408.

Phone Lake, 546; evening, Oak, 6809. \$10 FOOT, 58TH AVE.

NEAR E 11TH ST. Fully improved; street work, side-

walks, sewer, all in and paid for: 70 feet for \$700. Any terms you want. Write or see me.

408 (4th floor) 1440 Broadway.
Phos Lake 546. Evening Oak, 6809.
1440 Broadway, room 108.
Phone Lake 546: evening Oak 6809 \$150-Lot 37\2x125; Fiultvale, noar high sch. Call 4145 Footbill blvd.

for level lot on 62nd ave ; macadam st, sidewalks; fully improved; small house; 2 blks, to E, 14th st; terms. Box 3363. Tribune.

\$800, TERMS

This lot is a beautiful spot for a nome, 161 ft, troutage, 119 ft depth Large oak trees on the lot. Halt a block from transportation. Water and streets in Electricity evailable Located in Piedmont. Write Newtun, 100 Bonita ave Piedmont.

\$82080 front feet, all imp., including sidewalk, 12 blk, from E. 14th st., small house permitted; terms. Box 2521. Tribune \$1000-Cor. lot, 10x100 1125 E 21st. \$1300-E. 14th st; terms. Box 2914.

LOT on 14th st, cor. prfd.; private party. Box 3455, Tribune.

PAY cash for lot: Element des-trict; builder, 8821 E. 14th st. Elm 418.

WANT good building lot in Lake district, near Key Route; answer immediately giving location and price, Pellaton, 306 14th st., Oak-land 1981 land 1205.

WANTED — Good let to build a bungalow; cash; state location and price. Box 3286, Tribune. WELL located lot for cash and light car, Box 3138, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A CORNER BUNGALOW

In upper Park blvd; wonderful view of Glen and city; six rooms, living room 13x28; 3 bedrooms; lot 45x100; price cut to \$6\$50 for quick sale: \$2000 cash; balance like rent phone owner, Merritt 1229 for ap-

A— STEINWAY TERRACE Beautiful new colonial bung. 5 rms. breakfast rm. garage, all built-ins, hardwood lis, beaut, cor lot; only \$4950, \$790 down, bal. easy

4610 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 2674.

may you saw it in The TRIBUNE TO BEY you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

A Sunday Special In Sunny Upper Fruitvale, 1 5-rm. cement bungalow, garage; lot 40x100; very well built, \$1400; \$100 cash, \$10 per

month
1 i-rm rustle bungalow,
close to cars and shop, dist.;
\$3750; terms, \$500 cash, \$35 per month, 1 6-rm, high basement, lot 125x206, young fruit trees; fine location; \$700; one-half cash, balance 5 per cent. GENUINE BARGAINS.

J. REGAN 3512 Fruitvale Ave. 6 car. Open Sunday. Phone Fruitvale 79

\$500 CASH, \$30 MO. Modern bungalow, elmost new, partly furnished haw, first; 4 blk S. F. trains; fine dist, full price \$3250.

4-room bungalow; full price \$1750 CLARKSON & OAKES

187 E 11th St. Fruitvale 691 A COZY:

Practically new coment bung, Berkeley, close to Telegraph. Open from 2 to 5; will take anything as each payment auto, lot or good monthly payments; owner, 2201 Woolsey, or phone O. 6124, Ellsworth S. P. to door or Tel. or Shattenek ear to Woolsey. uck car to Woolsey.

NN 8-ROOM Frunvale house, 2 torlets; an arrange for 2 familes; all renovated, street work dong gar; ar. school, lot 500 200; \$1500 eary terms 3520 Lincoln ave. Take Hopkins car. Owner Pied

based sixed car bring, 6-this liv, r. dining i. French grav; 3 bed. r., iyorv, kitchen, pantry, laundry white; built-in features; basement; garage; driveway; 53206; terms Owner 5831 Ayala st. 1 block K & Chabot station.

ALMOST COMPLETED Cor, Sannyslope and Jean, 2 blks from Grand are, wonderful view, 6 rms, and bkfst, rm, modern bunga-low, \$7000; terms, Mer, 1547.

A NEW 4-RM., \$3600 Nr S. P Sta Bus, Dist , etc. See S. E. Wood, Agent

3853 Foothill Bled. Elmhurit 1513

A NEW BUNGALOW \$100 DOWN 4 rooms; hardwood floors, built-in

features. Phone Rendall, Oak, 72; evenings, Merritt 1262. A Nilw shingle bungalow 4 large, sunny rooms; buint-in features, halwd floors; lot 40x129; ½ block to car, near stores and school. For price and soms see owner, 2581 Hopkins st . G car

AA-ONLY \$300 DOWN Balance \$40 a mon.; 6-rm mod. junglow, garage; 1, a.; Broadmoor; 1033 E. 11th st. San Leandto A new 5 large rm, home, double gar-

age: basem't; gum finish, tile sink, wat, heater; #52 Randolph ave, nr Hampel, I blk, Park blvd 4th ave dist. Buy direct bldr., M. 2109. \$2800 and No More

4-r. and kintle, hi basement fine yard, good locin Near school, trans., 5395 Bend st. Fr. 931. A SNAP

5500-Mod. 6-r. den., sip. pch., lgc.

It; lawn, gar.; terms, Five. 1923W A NEA, a-rm, high basement, cem-hung; mod, in every way; large rooms; hardwood floors thrucut ATTRACTIVE 6-room bung.; hdwd

floor: excellent condition: \$5500; \$500 down. Pied 906; Pied. 7241. A f.-ROOM sunny new bung, near 40th and Bdwy, Snap. \$4800 Lake, 1284. ALAMDDA—Elegant new 8-rm. cor. colonial home, \$13,500, Ph Ala, 355,

A MOD, 1-room bung, \$2200; \$500 eash \$30 mo 1218 89th ave. A 6-RM, house; lot 75x100; \$3700; terms. 2027 57th ave.

Boden Kones

\$7850 to \$8100

ON PALM DRIVE IN PIEDMONT PARK On terms to sait

Salesmen on the property

305 Syndicate 131dg. Oakland, California, Phone Oakland 1085

BEAUTIFUL home, lirge lot 50x294,
12 fruit trees, 12 grape vines, 21
currant bushes, beautiful garden,
large tennis court, double garage, pool room, double parler,
large dining room, 3 bed rooms,
large pantry, sewing room, Bath cement basement, large room in basement suitable for dinner parties beautifully furn-ished, including piano, phono-graph pool table everything like new. This home must be seen to be appreciated, half block Key Route and cars, 2 blocks High and grammar schools. Owner 4217, Boothill Boulevard.

BY OWNER

On Excelsior ave. at Capell st., 6 on Excelsior ave, at Capell st., 6 and 8-room bungalows; front and dining rooms in gum finish, all handsomely papered, polished oak fleers throughout; breakfast room, kitchen, linoleum, abundant window light; tile bathroom, drain beard, furnace, large laundry, unobstructed your walling forces. lawns; comview, rapide, fences, hawns; com-plete nomes, ready to move into, terms. Owner on premises G. H. Hollidge.

BUILT FOR HOME

OWNER CALLED AWAY Beaut, new rustic bung.; 5 lrge tms.; extra irg, breakfast rm.; all builtins.; most artistle decoration and electrical fix.; hardwd, firs.; French doors; fine basement, gar.; lage, lot, 1 blk to car line in sunny Fruitvale; only \$1650, \$750 cash, hal like rent.

4610 E. 14TH ST. Fruitvale 2674

Best 4-rm, new cement bung, in Onkland; hdwd, firs.; French doors; wall bed in liv. rm. C. Leonard, 4438 EST BUY in Steinway Terrace. New 5-room house, just ready for interior decorating, modern to the minute and high grade in every detail; 2 blocks from Poothill boulevard, schools, cars, trains and E. 14th st Beaut, 5-rm, cern, bung.; hdwd. fl.; cement garage; bkfst, nk; med. pract, in fine shape; spl. loc; \$6500; \$60 mo, incl. pay. on princ. See owner, Paloma ave., \$65. stores; large garage; high ground. Reduced to \$5200 for quick sale; \$2500 cash, balance easy. Mr. Owen, 1732 50th ave.

BRAND NEW

4-r. mod hung '2 large hed rmallying r.; has hawd fire and builtins; kitchen has bloc hoard, cooler irening buard; magnesite sink and break, nook; ist 50x108; close to cars, school and stores; \$400 down; price \$2500. VAUGHN, 8821 E. 17th st. Elm 418. BARGAIN FOR CASH-6-rm. bung. and bkist, rm., hdwd, fies. and built-in feat.; gar.; \$5256 rerms; nr. Neptune Beach, park, school & transp. 749 Taylor ave., Alameda.

Corner cement house, new; 6 rms.; gum finish; sak floors, tile bath; garage; basement. Must be sold Carlston and Walls Vista: O. 7974.

MODERN 5-room stuceo bungalow; garage, East Oakland, fine neighbockood, close to car line, terms, \$4000, \$3750 cash, by owner; \$427

MODERN 5-rm... high bassment home; good locality; priced to sell at \$3700; terms sasy. Al. Johnson, Realtor, San Pable at Dwight Way Eerkeley. The second secon

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Cont.) 141-HOUSES FOR SALE-Con. MOD, cottage, 4 rms.; mtg. \$1560. Make offer for equity, 5522 E. 15th st.

New 5-room bungalow, 3683 Maybell ave., between 39th ave. and High st., near Hopkins; hardwood floors, breakfast nook, fireplace. MODERN furnished bungalow 4th ave. Terrace for sale or rent. Call at 1957 E. 38th street. floors, breakfast nook, fireplace, and all modern conveniences built in; tlot 56x106; \$4750; cash or terms. Inquire 1408 Franklin st.

MODERN 6-room bungalow; near S. F. transportation; for information call Piedmont 3872W. MODERN home, 6 rooms, bath, garage; good condition. Pied., near Key Route station. 3786 Howe st.

No Cash Required

Buy a home today. If you own your auto, furniture, vacant lots, or any property anywhere, use it for security and move into a new Fine 5-room bung, 55th st., near Grove; terms, owner Lake, 2019 BUNGALOW, Claremont dist; 5 rms., slope, porch, basement, store-room, driveway; \$500 down. Owner, 5332 Royd.

This is a rare opportunity, as you will cheerfully admit when you have been the houses. Hardwood have been the houses. Owner, 5332 Boyd.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms and breakfast nook; hardwood floors throughout, gum finish, garage, 4th ave. district, \$6250; Met. 556.

BUYING on selfing made easy.
Call REALTOR Fruit, 26861.

BARGAIN, \$100m house in 2 flats; garage, big lot; terms Owner, 2110 E. 14th st.

BARGAIN, \$1209—Chieken ranch, 5 acte, 5 100s; garden, fruit; finely acte, 5 100s; garden, fruit; finely acte, 5 tims; garden, fruit; finely builted. Call 4145 Footbill blvd.

NO PAYMENT FOR FOUR YEARS—
good level valley land; well loc.
near good to n 100 miles from
San Francisco; fine for Tokay 2 5-room cement cottages, break-fast nook and garage, eak floors throughout, near Northbrac, 3 biks. grapes and berries; and general farming; several small tracts at \$150 to \$200 per acre; with no payment down for four years if you plant grapes the first you plant grapes the first year or make other substantial improve-ments. Will consider part trade. LYON & HOAG, 560 Market St. San Francisco

North Oakland Homes

ears, ht. and grammar renools; scop-plar district; library, theater. Can't beat it for \$5859, terms. Call at property, 1500 41st ave. One modern 2-story house; six ms; sleeping porch; hdwd, floors; ar; a large lot. Another 5 room; car; a large lot. Another 5 room; bungalow. Both houses are close to sar; a large lot. Another 5 room bungalow. Both houses are close to schools, Key Route train and Grove car line. Terms. Owner going away. Call at 5822 Genoa St. 1 block West College ave shouping center; Key Route, cars; wonderful location; just completed 6-room cement home, gar. bdwd. firs; French doors; closed-in slp. porch, etc.; very reasonable; terms, 371 mpcson so at lawyon ave

NEAR LAKE and KEY R. Rustic bungalow 4 rms, and glassed-in sip. pch.; war; bsmt; select district; \$4500. A. E. M. Smith, 219 Albany Bidg.; Oakland 685 Beautiful home of 5 large rms are; hdwd firs, throughout, all

Near Grand Ave. built-in features, tile sink: 8 mos old This place was built for a home By owner, 5-room shingled bung; 36 block from ear line; large lot; wonderful view; \$4750, 229 Sunnyside ave.; take B car. Piedmont. CHEAP, \$2000-In Fruitvale, 4-rm cottage; near schools and stores. Call 4115 Footbill blvd. NEAR TECHNICAL HIGH

Will sacrifice my 5-rm, pungalow; new; price \$5800; terms, owner Pledmont 6159J, NEW 3-rm. cottage and bath; full price \$1800; \$1000 cash, \$550 bal, on lots; easy terms; nr. Durant factory, must sell; terms to suit buyer, 1710 104th ave.

NEW 4-5 room hungalow in Mel-Tose; terms. Elmhurst 93.

Ti.DMONT HOME—Near new Pied-mont Hi, Grammar, church, stores, cars, park, commuters; restricted no apts, or flats; finest view; 50x135; shingle 2-story, basement; fine new interior by Cohbledick; downstairs, living, dining room, hall in grays and blues, sun porch, nator, window, bistory, window, win patent windows, kitchen, maid's patent windows, kitchen, maid's room, bkfst nook, plenty closets. Detached laundry, extra lavatory, storeroom. Up, 3 bed rooms, 2 sleeping and view porches, enclosed; all new hardwood floors, fixtures, Ruud heater, furnace; nice garden, prize daihias, trees, now sence hats rines visit this. play space, buts, tings, visit comfortable home: garage if sired. 106 Pacific Piedmont 2762W or 124. Owner occupies, \$8500; terms.

PARK BLVD. DIST. Hampel st, home of 7 rooms, up to the minute in every detail; magnificent level fot, shrubbery cost over \$500. A cash transaction and priced \$2000 under actual value, or it would not be advertised for your inspection. will stone from the control of the control Beautiful bungalows of 5 large Principals only. Box 19621, Tribunc. rms, and breakfast rm., hdwd. floors throughout: lot 40x125, \$1750; only \$500 down, bal. like rent. Apply 3615 RHODA AVE., 3645, nr. Hopkins st.;

SACRIFICE BY OWNER Beautiful N. E. cor., Lake district, 6 rooms, all modern, inst. heater, furnace, garage, on terms. Lakeside 2594, 826 Paloma ave.

SACRIFICE equity beaut. 5-room bung. slp. pch., mod., pract. new, built-ins, bkfst. nk: 50x200; leav. town. 439 Dowling blvd., San Leandro, Broadmood. NAP-5-room bungalow; hardwood

floors; breakfast nook; all built-in features; lot 40x222; \$4500, easy terms; key at 3060 Kansas street. Phone Fruitvale 3192W SNAP, 5-rin. bungalow. 1335 Haskel st. Berkeley. Terms. Phone Pied. 977M.

TECK HIGH SNAP

Inquire owner, 6-r. and sleeping porch; cement hungalow; gum finish; up-to-date; 1½ block Rey Route; 1 blk, Teck high; only \$5230; terms. Pied, 1138; For sale by owner, and leaving city, modern coment home, 8 rms., slp. pch., double heating system, open Sunday, Broadway Realty Co. 1107 Broadway. brkfast. room, Rund heater; double garage; real buy; \$10,500, Pied. 3509.

TECH HIGH-Extra, 5 rms., hdw. flrs.; reduced to \$5000; terms; leav. Oakl. Apply 5361 Manila ave. For sale by owner, acct. leaving city, modern cement home, 8 rooms, WATLA VISTA, 570—A sunn, b-tin. nome; sacrifice for cash. Owner, 640 Lakeshore. breakfast room. Ruud beater; double garage. A real buy; \$10,503. Pied. 4TH AV, HEIGHTS-2-story coment house; 1 block from car line; hardwood floors downstairs; good condition throw hout; suitable for large family; 7 ths, slp pch, and bkfst, rm.; 206, Hubbard; very

JUST COMPLETED-5 rms, and bkfst, rm cement bung.; N.W. cor Parker and Sacramento sts.; \$500 down, bal, easy terms, or will take good bldg. lot as part payment. Owner, 5223 College. Pied. 3956W. good terms; principals only. Merritt 5251. 4th Ave. Heights Home New cement bungalow, also 5 arge rooms and breakfast nook; 308 Division st., near Wellington JUST COMPLETED — Five rms, and blifst rm. cement bung.; N-W. cor. Parker and Sacramento sts.; \$500 down, bal, easy terms, or will

st. Open Sunday, Prin. 4TH AVE HEIGHTS bung. hdwd firs. thruout; liv. rm. 14x18; bsmt. and garage for \$5590. G. EBBERT 1206 Bdwy. Ok. 1451; res., M. 2748. \$350 Cash

6-r. bung., all built-lns, beau, fixts. This is a barg.; nr. schools, transp. See it. 5395 Bond st. Ftvic. 931. \$500 DOWN OR MORE I'ew mod 5-rm bungatow com-dete with garage, \$4250 only See t. Elm. 1582, night. Owner. Oak.

16. ; 5902 "S2600 FULL PRICE" Beautiful home; new; near school trans.; good loc.; all built-ins.; up n-date \$25 per mo. 5395 Bond st Fruitvale 981.

2600—COZY 3-room bung; big lot, henhouse, fruit trees, garden. Owner there Sunday, 2616 73d ave. 3150—SAN JOSE suburban resi dence district; 4-room modern cot tage; 4 large lots; furniture and chickens; cash or terms. Write owner, 146 Brooklyn ave., San Jose, Calif. 3500-Melrose Heights, cottage

rooms; garage; very convenient; eity trains, Call 4145 Footbill blv. \$3750-7 rm. house, 1125 E, 21st. 1750-A Lester ave. bungalow: rooms; good neighborhood; near cars and Key Route; \$750 down and \$51 a mo. E. C. WOOD, 1553 LINCOLN A., ALA., ALA. 1812W

34850-NEW 5-room bungalow; strictly modern; lot 38 by 125; just above E. 14th st., close in, handy to transportation; easy terms. Ap-ply owner, 1623-36th ave. 1A—Here is a real hargain. A 5-rm, cement bungalow; near lake. Call evening, Joe Bertoldi, Pied. \$556W or Lake, 2624.

4-ROOM modern bungalow; total price \$3150; \$500 cash. Must sell at once. 2272 86th ave.

45 - COUNTRY PROP, FOR SALE 41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Con. 4-RM, cottage, high base, gar., fruit trees; beit part of Fruitvale; snan at \$275; easy tms. Box 3504 Trib. 4-ROOM hungalow, off Grove; clear; \$3900, haif cash. Oak. 2824.

and mortgage; no exchange; principals only, Berkeley 4938W. 4-ROOM cottage, \$2500. 1380 53d av. \$1000 cash takes it. bal. \$25 mo. -RM, cottage, hdw. firs. through-5-acres adjoining city limits of Walnut Creek; 6-rm house with all

out; large lot; basement; \$4000; \$750 cash. SANTA FE REALTY CO. 55th and Grove sts.

5-RM. cottage, base.. gar., \$4599. 1633 Harrison st., So. Berk. Pied. 4985W. 5-ROOM cottage, base, gar.; \$4500. 1633 Harmon st., So. Berkeley; by owner. Prediffont 4985W.

5-RM. bung., gar.; \$3875. Terms Take Durant lot in exch. Oak, 1594. 6-ROOM cement bung, and basement, built-ins up-to-date, huwd firs; hothouse; all kinds shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees, berries, chicken house; garage; near cars, S. P. and Key trains. All for \$5000. 3026 Lee st., Berkeley.

6-Rm. Shingle Bungalow on beautiful Vernon st.; \$5500. A. E. M. Smith, 210 Albany Blg.; O 685. 8-ROOM house; some furn. Chetwood st. Piedmont 1210W.

HOUSES WANTED A NEW 6-rm. house, close in, good location, wanted in exchange for brand new 6-cyl car, standard make; never registered. Herman, 1220 San Paple.

1130 San Pablo DON'T BLY OR SELL REAL ESTATE without first having it appraised by an impartial expert. The charge for this service is very nominal

REALTY APPRAISING ASSOCIATION 704 American Bank Bidg. cor. 16th and San Pablo; Oakland 1209.

FROM owner, small bungalow for cash. Box 3768, Tribuna. HAVE home in first-class residence district. Tacoma. Wash., value \$8500, as part payment on residence, apartment or country prop-erty in or near Oakland, up to \$20,000, cash. T. L. Smith, 1445 Oak st. Ph. Lakeside 6160.

HOUSE, 8 rooms, modern; good residential dist.; will pay \$500 cash and good substantial monthly payments; state location and full particulars. Box 3443, Tribune. HOME cheap, cash; 1187 79th ave. IF you have a good 5-room home that is modern, in a good neighborhood, and the price is right drop me a postal. W. Calvin, 419 Syndicate Bldg. 1410 Ecoadway. Oakland.

Oakland, WANT to purchase small house or lot in West Oakland; state loca-tion and lowest cash price. Box 3139. Tribune.

WANT to buy a good five-room bungalow in a good section. Ph. Pied. 7189J. I HAVE a buyer with eash for 4-rm. hungalow north E. 14th st., East Oak Jos. Furtado, 1071 23d ave Want 4 or 5-rm. mod. Want 4 or 5-rm, m bungalow or cottage good location. Must bargain Box 3187, Tribune. cottage in Must be

WANT house, 3 to 5 rooms; close in; hot over \$2250; give particulars. Dox 2285, Tribunc. WANTED-Moderate priced corner home. Box 3755, Tribune.

AND BUSINESS PROPERTY Apartments, Technical Dist

THE PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY

Owner Must Sell four 3-room apartments on a fine corner close to 40th and Broadway: rincipals only. Box 18621, Tribunc. HODA AVE, 3645, nr. Hopkins st.; ways rented, shows fine income, mod. 7-rm, home. See it. Frtvl. Will consider building lots in trade are good burgeless. or good bungalow or an astonish-ingly low cash offer will buy this property as the owner positively must sell. See J. E. Thompson.

> 1310 Broadway. Lakeside 4300 FINE INCOME CORNER \$11.500-2 stores and 2 flats, in fine condition. Will pay good inter-est on investment

Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.,

Real Estate

PAUL L. STERNBERG REALTOR, 1429 BROADWAY. IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT

Live business property, close to Taft & Pennover, Capwell's and Breuner's; 50x103 feet; at a sacrifice, Joseph E. Caine, American Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 2950. IF YOU want a good paying groc-ery store, with sunny living rms., see mine. Alameda 622W.

STEAL!

WITHOUT GOING TO JAIL SHREWD INVESTORS CALL

IT FORESIGHT! \$25,000—Cut down from \$35.-000 in order to secure needed cash today. Only \$7500 in real money necessary. The balance can "merrily roll along, roll along" indefinitely. Four apartments on big 70x120 foot lot. right near Grand Ave.

and Harrison Boule-vard, and overlook-ing the placid waters of Lake Merritt. Sub-stantial income and \$10,000 UNDERPRICED. JOHN P. HOLLAND

(Exclusive Agent.)
Cor. 14th and Webster,
and. Oakland 651. Oakland. Not open Sundays.

42A-INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. WILL pay cash for improv. or unim-proved prop. if price is right. Box proved prop. 1: 2563. Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE

ALAMEDA—4 elegant new apt. flats Best dist., cor. \$18,500. Ala. 355 OWNER, mod. 5 and 6-rm. flat, in first class cond., 6 foot basement, near K Rt. and cars; driveway. Picd. 470W.

PAIR FLATS, showing 14%. Price \$4200; clear. Oak. 2824.
21ST ST., nr Tel. ave., 2 flats, rent \$100 m., \$3000 buys them, price \$8250. Picd. 4428W. Add. 445 37 st. 31ST ST., 591-Inc. flats, adapt. smil apt.; \$7500; gar. Pled. 7744W. COUNTRY REALTY

near Pleasanton; good house, barn, tankhouse, 5000-gal, tank, chicken equipment, 6 milk cows, 5 hogs, 450 young hens and pul-lets; price \$8250; half cash, J. P. Sorensen, Pleasanton.

CHICKEN RANCH

odera conveniences; young family

orchard; good equipment; price \$4500; will give E.Z. terms or may

take some property in exchange. Phone Oakland 2934.

FOR SALE by owner, 23% acres

NVALID owner must sell 130 a. on King creek, Santa Cruz Co.; 40 a. near Roulder Creek, 5 a. Brook-dale. Santa Cruz Co.; total price \$2500. W. E. C. Fruitvale 862W. SPECULATOR'S BARGAIN 114 acres, San Leandro, facing E. 14th st.: can be subdivided into lots, 3 50x140, 4 50x154 then you can live in a 6-rm house; 2 slp. porches; Chetwood st. Piedmont 1210W. live in a b-rm, house; 2 slp. porches; including expensive carpet; built-in features; well, windmill, barn 50 by 60; lumber for 3 new buildings; \$250 to \$250 on your title work. Pacific Abstract Co., Inc., Henshaw bids. Oakland 2825.

Write for our free milling lost of Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino and Napa county properties. Our salesmen know every foot of country in these localities, and will make every effort to find you the home, ranch or investment you are looking for. FREISINN CO.

213 FOURTH ST., SANTA ROSA. WALNUT CREEK-4 bldg. sites; all 1 piece: sewers, sidewalks, water, all for \$700; will take machine or diamonds up to \$300. Box 501, Concord.

Concord.

WALNUT CREEK-3 a., 4-rm, shin-gled house, barn, gas, water plant-small orchard; \$2200, terms, 4012 1/2 A. RICH soil; 3-r. house, partly finished inside; good well; elechights; 5 minutes to station and school; nr. Hayward; small payt down; bal. monthly. Mer. 1635. W.

10 to 30 A. 2 mi. west of Hayward. Fine site for dairy or vegetable garden. Ph. Hayward 5F11. 1750 FULL PRICE; 1 acre. 2 4-rm. cottages, one furnished; rent one \$12.50 up mo.; poultry houses; tight fences; orchard, grapes, well. Grocery near Livermore, Alameda Co., P. O. box 354.

E. Crist. 1827 13th ave.

REALTY EXCHANGE

Rate \$1 a line a week 5-ACRE ranch for sale or exchange for city; \$2100; good road. Fruitvale 2495.

OAKLAND for Fresno equity mod. 5-rm. bung., slp. peb. built-ins, bkfst. nk.; lot 50x200; for dwelling or lot in Fresno. 439 Dowling blvd., San Leandro, Broadmoor. r. h .-- for auto; some cash. P. 9051J

BEAUTIFUL residence in Northbrae, Berkeiey; swimming pool, billiard room, tiled baths, electrified, 11.3-ft. front living room, library, music room, 5 bedrooms with running water in each; 200-2

Tribune.

SENSEER KELFY

A SNAP: 5-rm. bungalow: \$3500

OPENING SALE

Lots Lots Lots

BEAUTIFUL

BERKELEY PARK EVERY LOT HAS A MAG-NIFICENT MARINE VIEW

Sunday, Oct. 1st AND EVERY DAY UNTIL ALL THE LOTS ARE SOLD. The most talked of residence tract in the East Bay district.

Saturday, Sept. 30th

To get it started we have priced the lots at practically cost. Here is what we are offering: Large lots; macadamized streets; concrete curb and justers; cement sidewalks; sewers, water; electricity, not promised but already installed.

Now Hold Your Breath!

Only \$5 per month with a small payment down to show your good faith.
No taxes till July 1, 1923.
Some of these beautiful big tots as low as \$450. BERKELEY PARK is only a few blocks from the S. P. Electric Thousand Oaks Station, Shathick Age. Line, and close to the beautiful

Thousand Oaks School Greatest opportunity for the man or woman of moderate means to get a lot in a tract where the improvements are

priced tracts.

Special inducements to the first 25 buyers who intend to mild at once. We will help

aqual to any of the higher

The eyes of the world are on California—especially the East Bay district. Borkeley can only grow one way—to the north, towards Berkeley COME OUT SATURDAY COME OUT SATURDAY-

COME OUT SUNDAY-BUT COME-TITLE GUARANTEED. GEO. FRIEND CO.

OWNER'S AGENT COR. SOLANO AND COLUSA AVES, BERKELEY PHONE BERKELEY 397

To get from San Francisco— Take S. P. Ferry, then Shat-tuck Ave. line to the Office.

The state of the s

BY OWNER—150 acres fine farming or dairy land; suitable also for packing plant, factory site, town lots or small farms; quarter mile from station and small town; cash ATTRACTIVE 5-room Neptune Beach, Alam LOT 50x120—2 front ho 1418 9th, Ala., bet. 2

ALAMET

MODERN 7-rm, house, furnace, large lot; 32)

SAN LEA

IN BROADMO

Mod. 5-r. bung.; bkfi lot 50x200; nr. S. P. loc Bancroft ave. San Lea ESTUDILEO AVE-Ele home; fruit trees and sale; phone mornings. dro 277M.

HAYWA

I am subdividing my year-old apricot trees unusual proposition to limited capital who w two-acre ranch on good ter mile from station. I tain an expensive officcommission; you make ments to the bank; \$-you a start. Come direct on the ranch at Ha, Hayward, or address 196, R. R. 2.

FOR SALE-4 acre pi of choicest loam silt strawberries. Has a. \$3000 net profit per to people who have Lease expires Nov. 1s on. Situated near schools, and transporwork in, sewer and lences. You can buy \$1500, planted to straw\$150 down and \$15 taxes or interest for 1 taxes or interest for 1 anything you want o try and pigeons in try and pigeons in Act quickly on this, have income home, pendent. See for y incomes are being from 4 acre pieces will finance you on and lot if you wish lars drop a line to C. 1310 5th Ave., Oakla.

FOR SAL Adjoining Cherryland Hayward, two pieces partly in orchard; peacots; small house; fou street car lines; near schools, with all city Will sell separate or give you the best of ter A. WELCH, 1,26 Nason hone Alameda 4138J. Free House Large orchar blocks to street car lights and water: lights and water; street and \$75 lumber; a temporary house, all price of the lot); terms

1819 7th Ave., Oakla

\$5 a mon, 370 14th st, C all week and Sundays st., Hayward. Free Hou:

4 acre bea

4 blocks to street ca

street; electric lights and \$75.00 lumber for a temporary house Pay \$75 down and, \$5 14th st. Oakland, Oper indays at 698 Castro HAYWARD bargain, fruit, R. Hse, Bru., c Mrs. Stavosky, end

SPECULATORS, AT \$35 front acre lots. On D. Hayward, Calif. 6-ROOM modern hout lot 50x150; street wo only, submitt, in Wr Larabe. Owner Mox 3313, MAN to invest \$3500 NEW cement bungalow, 3 mms. bkft. nook. Terms: 1214 bwight way. Owner; 1308 Blake berk.

way. Owner; 1308 Blake t., Berk. services in going con well secured. The well secured. 83 SHARES of Coast stock. Ph. Berk. 1. MONEY TO

One line, one mont ANY AMOUNT-A IMPROVED REAL

Wachs 605 EASTON BLDG.. A.V.LONC OLDEST ESTABLISH: AGE IN OAKLAND, 1° next Franklin theater.

6%-flat or bundan. W. D. Almy, 815 Synt A MILLION TO 6%-Interest-City or country proper loans a specialty. Libe H. W. McINTI 1528 Franklin St.

ANY AMOUNT-QUIC

FLAT LOANS, 7%. A R. B. VINSO 400 SYNDICATE BLDG First Mortgage Money always on hiloans, installment loaling loans; quick, relia F. F. POR

KOENIG & K Established Loans on real estat bought. Room 202, F bldg. Phone Oakland LOANS NEVER We loan on homes all to be built. Repaya monthly installments

MORTGAGE Lo First and second more tracts, etc., bro R. WHITEHEAD 207 First National B Oakland, Calif MURTGAGE LOANS-1010 Broadway.

WILL LOAN on real C. E. MEADER, 406 \$3000-1st deed of true 52A-MONEY WATE BUILDER of small hor

PRIVATE party want 7%: first D. T. Box

\$5 TO \$60 QUICKLY L. out security at cheap

One line, one week 11.09.

A—930 ACRES 6 mi. Grass Valled, block west to Office.

Nevada Co. Cal.; 150 a. mineral land, 10.090 cords of wood, rest fruit, grain or grazing land; living fruit, grain or grazing land; living springs, creek; 20 and 20-a.

5-RMS, gar; hdw. firs.; large lot; nr. school and elec. train; cheap; \$5750 tag springs, creek; 20 and 20-a.

\$1900 cash, \$40 mo. Berk, \$17773.

money; conservative ample security. Box 8%

and most private te.

WATCHES BZG BROADWAY, OA

WILL LOAN on real C. E. MEADER, 406

\$9500, \$10,500 and \$
first mortgages. Ph
Oak. 72; evenings, M
call 1534 Franklin st. 33-MONEY LOANED O

54 — MONEY LOANE MONDS, JEWS DIAMONDS JFO

Mutual Bldg. &

411 15th St., Oa'

on autos, furniture, planos contracts refinanced. San. Francisco Remedial Loar.

tion; 932 Mission st., cor Mint pposite U. S. Mint. Phone 5342 Money to losa on and diamonds, watches, jewd other articles of value at ent per month. To loan chattels, consist-household effects, furniture. etc. at 1 per cent a month aid balance; 5 per cent fee-tions held confidential. Chat-s also made in Oakland. Ala-ad Berkeley.

DGING HOUSES

OTELS AND PARTMENTS

a big opportunity for the in who wishes to invest money and services in a ig business Living acmoney and services in a ig business Living ac-iodations in Oakland will vs be in demand. An ment howse or hotel will than pay for itself in a time. place that will just suit as to size and price will und in the columns below.

A FORTUNE! THE WISE INVESTOR.

APARTMENT 0—Haif cost of duplica-tion of furniture. Val-uable, 6-year lease free. Did you ever, ever, EVER hear of such an offer? Brick building on main thoroughtare, close in and in finest rentung and in finest renting district Thirty (30) apartmen's Hardwood floors throughout, wall beds, steam heat—and all that! Lease to run 6 years

and EASY TERMS! your phone and call OAKLAND 651. HN P. HOLLAND (Exclusive Agent) Cor, 14th and Webster, Oakland,

URE - Good furniture by party. Pied. 2684W. No

URE of 9 rm. income house, dist. Phone Oak. 7999. INCOME FLAT rooms, close in; rent reas niture. Owner. Cak \$170

LIAMS, 403 14TH ent houses and hotels for es and terms to suir; from Oakland 4256. LIAMS, 403 14TH

665-Mod. 4-r. apt. and fur. ... 455—Furniture of 6-room nod income; reasonable. dS, 4 apts.; view, 532 31st ner, 1415 Hyde st., Apt. 2.

pom house; well furn. good income; reas. rent. als only. Lakeside 6483.

TELS. APTS., ETC.-WTD. rooming house; will buy tre and lease, 35 or 40 rms.; ay 25009 or better Berk. oore Realty Co., 2079 Uni-ave. Berkeley

apt. house for cash, from Box 3768, Tribune.

NESS CHANCES

56, rate \$1 a line a week.

\$12.25; toilets, sink, bath tubs, boilers; new. guaranteed. 395 7th st, cor. Franklin; Lake. 5484. CLOSING cut factory sample line 42 ing grouped by business at shown by first word. piece dinner sets. Very Rens. -Many different patterns 60 Bacon

Shoppe-Located in the snoppe—Located in the quistrict; upstairs sluppe, roully equipped, reasonable will sacrifice for quick tale, leaving city. Box 2765,

TTE bakery: wall equipped

ase, fine business. Oak 3538.

ave. Cheap.

ıteca, Cal.

on. Ala. 3429, evenings.

15 cars' capacity right liter of town; new. Reproof, bldg; repair shop plectri-

An stock and fixures; of ake Merritt; gowing an business; only hard-

b vicinity; opportunly for

TY with about \$22,50 will

RM., 10 stols. 36th,Sar Pab

IRSHIP in garage an auto

bus.; 20-car elorage will you the trade; \$500. (wner in st., room 202.

CR-Lady with refer. p buy

paying light lunch buiness

opportunity for small capi-acne Oak 3031.

ss; \$300 will handle; refer-iven. 1310 Pacific av

STATE-Will sell an equal

\$4000 cash; principal only

mirtners

nd battery dept.; mrin cee. Box 3752, Tribbe.

Bdg verous, growing business all one-quarter interest for with services of salesman; shed, or will sell \$1000 in-without services in same LOTHING of all descriptions. "Wearing Apparel," following this classification. It is No. 69

-73 lbs. ground. 639 Merri-st. Phone Oakland 4343. CORI without services in same tion; good opportunity for man to start with reliable n; will pay 8% or better, nteed. Box 3314, Tribune. IAMOND RING

iful white diamond. 2229; principals only. DUCK

BARRE

decoys. 2 dozen. 2170 Encina FARM and dairy products will be found under that heading, farther

on it these columns. It is Class No. 47. FLOUR sacks, large, 100 lbs., delivered. \$1 dozen. Piedmont 6562W FIREWOOD by the load or sack; coal and feed; order now. O. 8514.

STAND—Corner, good loca-better than wages; Infoice. , 114 Broadway. and ice cream parlor; acri-r quick sale. 2523 Shatuck FURNACE and mach. 2383 E. 27th. HOFFMAN, new, \$250; leaving, Hay-ward 180W, or 982 B st. Hayward CIONERY lunch, fixe up-e: long lease; reas.; (3500, 5523 College ave., Oalland. LUMBER and door lists figured, destore and factory. 23ff San

livered; not in price combination. SWIFT & CO, 1232 47th ave MIRROR frames and pictures at a store; mag. soft drinks; fine sacrifice, bankrupt stock. Studio 462 8th st.

URE store, gd. loc.; lease & cheap. 2648 Ashby as., Berk MACHINERY and parts, See "Ma-chinery and Tools," following this classification. It is No. 63. GE for sale or trade MANURE-Your garden plants, winone in Bay cities or San ter blooming plants, Ashby Nurse-ry, 2906 Elisworth, Berk, 1476. Address Box 266, MINERAL specimens, rich collec-tion, 2244 E. 14th st.

MANURE-Rotted dairy; best qual-ity; per sk. 404. Pied. 382. MANURE; rotted; dry, fine, rich; 50c sack. Renas Warehouse. Berk. 50: FURNITURE and stoves, 591 7th st. MANUFE, etc., P. 1597W. J. R. Rog-FURN. etc. 3828 Pledmont ave. Vew stack and fixtures fast-ng ng bborhood. 363 Park

ers MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad. P. 5314W

Peanut, Popcorn Roaster

NEW ELECTRIC COMBINED SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE; 18quire Randlett Hotel, 1351 Park ave Emeryville. Pled. 828.

RUGS for sale; all sizes; call at once. 957 E. 12th st. r phone to Kendalli 1533
In st. phone Oak. 72,evenMerritt 1262, they car get
of opportunity of raking
without trouble or rak.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms, Rebuilt Dayton Angidite Toledo scales, 332 12th st. Oakland, Opp. gasolire station, between Harrison and Webster. SEWING MACH. sacrifices; latest Singer 66 and White R. \$20 to

\$30: portable desk, mod. elec., all makes. \$25 to \$75; other machines \$5 up. W. T. Davis. 4423 E. 14th st. STOYE, Wedgewood comb.: like new, barber chair. 1910 E. 14th st. Mer. 2233. SAND from Monterey neach for play boxes Piedmont 544.

IR wanted for estab, road SEWING mach.; New Home, drop-head; per. order, \$15, 4423 E, 14 st. SEWING MACHINE, like new, chesp. 1725 Sixth ave. Mer. 2341. nterest in my real estits a ince business at Hayward; lass corner location; estab-Apply R. J. Larkey, Real-SODA FOUNTAIN and candy equip-ment bight, exchanged, 481 7th st. USED LUMBER

We are wicking the two story building at 16th and Telegraph. We have bath tube, wash basing, toilets, windows, doors, store doors with plaie glass, flooring: 16" chanel rustic story force to the big licix 6, 2x 4, 2x 6, 2x 8 and 2x 12; best of lumber at the lowest price; fire wood, 46, a big load delivered. Ask for Gantz on the job.

160 - FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS | C5A-KOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD. 1

NEW E'N'D ON PERS. PROP. 138-EUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SCHOOL Store—Candles, light groc, sunny hv. apt, bath and garage: lease; cheap rent \$250. Owner, 408 12th, rm. 262.

TIRE shop, \$200; rent \$30; tube and section presses; buffer, 2 tanks, compressor, elec. motor, shafting; gum, fabric, tables, racks, tools, etc; on Bdwv, add, 2775 Orange a.

WANTED—Sit sle woman or widow, with auto, who has part time to spare, to put in with me on good real estate prop. No ex. nec. Box 2222 Tribune.

WASH rack; Chevrolet service sta-\$150. See Krantz, 333 26th st.

564—BUS. OPPORTUNITIES WATE

ANYONE wishing to sell their busi-

ness, apt. house or hotel, or if you would like a partner with capital, telephone Lakeside 867, or consult Rehance Really Co., 1007 Broadway.

HALF interest in established garage or hattery business, Oakland, Box

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE.

One line, one week, \$1.00.

Advertising grouped by article a shown by first word.

AT NEW SINGER STORE

E. L. BLACKMAN CO. Inc.

4221 E. 14th st. Phone Fruit. 563

rented and exchanged; all makes. W A. Cooley, 388 12th; Oak. 1319.

BASSINET—Handsome; like new

BABY BUGGY, bassinet and Victro-

la, all good cond., cheap, 3301 Teleg, Maryland, apt, 22, P 4458M

3ABY BUGGY-Wicker, ivory finish 3725 Mages ave. Sat. and Sun.

BARN BU Fancy reed; \$25

CLOPTON WRECKING CO.

1711 E. 14th sig, Merr. 706. Closing out all second-hand building material at lowest prices. Star shingles. \$3.00 thousand. Roofing

Copper Coil Water Heaters

ker; ijke jew. 5512

il descrittions; 1234 Oaklan, J. Sugam.

New, Used Machines Sold on smal mo pymts. All makes

rented-

1704 San Pal Lake 2713.

Oppos Amer

ican Theater

3772 Tribune.

3283 Tribune.

RESTAURANT, lunch counter, good finess. Price (assonable, inte 4104 Fas 1 h 50.

RESTAURANT of the doing good business, 825 Bit way.

REAL estate bu Wide awake man wanted as parintr 1450 Franklin.

RESTAURANT was a wake man wanted as parintr 1450 Franklin.

RESTAURANT was a wake man wanted as parintr 1450 Franklin. RESTAURANT-\$900, 1974 7th st.

SHAREHOLDER—You are offered an opportunity to become a shareholder in Orkland's fastest growing firm whose business has increased seven fold in three and one-half years, and who have already paid their subscribers a dividend of 12%. For information write P. J. Waelan, 219 Henshaw Edg., Oakland.

SMALLEY PAINT CO. 612 14th st. Phone Lakeside 6769. WINDMILL and 2500-gal tank; to be removed 1959 45th ave

aven re-

5A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WAYD

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for

your furniture nd household goods than you get elsewhere 1007 Clay, Phone Oakland 520.

DRESSER-Mahogany, with mirror, bottom price, Pied 4462J.

FURN., stoves, clothing, Lk 2172.

BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680.I.

NITED FURNITURE CO. INC.

mays highest prices for used fur-niture, store fixtures. 801 Clay st. Phone Lakeside 2921

WE PAY 25% more than dealets for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers, Oakland 4479

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS

Buy Fursiture, Pianos, Criental turs, Antiques, Best Prices Paid 87 20th rt. Lakani'a 5752,

WE BUY furniture and household goods Phone OAK, 6989; E, Ber-

Musical-Instruments

Class 66, rate \$1 a line a week.

Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

DRUMS, mus. Insts., bgt., sold, exch. Vandoren reeds, violin strings exp. repairs all insts O'Malley's Drum Shop, 218 Pantages Bidg.

GIRARD PLANO COMPANY.

Pianos on terms as low as \$6 pe

Good Pianos for Rent

\$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co. 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save \$100.

GABLER grand plane; cost \$1000 \$500 for quick sale Box 10617

GUITAR, new, half price. Pho after 6 p. m. Piedmont 1463J.

PIANO—French walnut player pranc

string attachments, bench and over 100 rolls music included; \$375. Ph. Berk. 2134W, or can be seen at 2123 Russll st, Berkeley.

cellent condition; recently tuned and overhauled; a real huy; private party. Call Berk. 1691.V.

PIANO—new Emerson upright; mah, case; a bargain also a Victrola. Call 3204 Ellis, So. Berkeley.

PIANO, concert grand, Knabe; cash or terms. E. H. Miller, 2941 Bdwy. Oak. 111.

PIANO-Gabler upright, fine mah. Victrola; bargains Pied. 7744W

6—MUSICAL INSTRUS. FOR SALE

PIANO-Good condition; selling on acct of moving; reas. Ned. 2223J.

TOTALLY, OLG, MUG. Electricite Stoc

FARM DAIRY PROD

IFALDSBURG—Zinfandel grapes at \$82 per ton. For better information call at 2220 ½ San Pablo ave.

Muscatel 28 per. sugar grapes.

WILKINS & CO.

PIANO, mag new. Mer. 194.

PIANO at a bargain; oak case, ex-

519 l4th street

Take the elevator; save \$100. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

covich & Son.

00A - WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

AA-ClothingBought

57.50 and up for gents' sults;
jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time
Golden West Clothding Co., 209 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185.

BOOKS — Bought, sold exchanged. Hardy's Bookstore, Lake, 7559,

DIAMONDS BOUGHT TULL VALUE. SPOT CASH CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 835 BROADWAY, OAKLAND DIAMONDS AND GOLD

Wanted for making iswelry. H. Loeb, Manufacturing Jeweler. 487 13th st., room 27 HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds, platinum and old gold. 1332

platinum Broadway. PIPE-3000 feet % in; 2000 feet 1 in gals, or black, second he d. ren lengths, min. 6 ft, max. 26 ft., f.o.b cars, Oak, Box 3517 Tribune.

®BUSINESS ; EQUIP EXPEWRITERS REFIG

ADDING mach., 375 44th st. P. 9392J. CASH REGISTERS, Scales, Meat Choppers, Meat Slicers. Coffee Mills, Cheese Cutters. Check Writers, Add. Mach. THE CASH REGISTER CO. 384 12th st. nr. Franklin. Oak. 70

SAFE and bookeeper's desk Both bargains, Terms, Box 2942, Trib. A LOT OF NEW LUMBER.

1x6 rdwd boaids, pr. 1000 ft ...\$22

1x4 rdw, T.&G. com. pr. 1000 ft...\$32

%x4 sil. spr. nov. sid., pr. 1000 ft. \$32

1x4 O. P. fir., short, per. 1000 ft...\$35

1x4 O. P. fir., asst., per 1000 ft...\$35

1x4 O. P. lath, dry. pr. 1000 ft...\$35 SCALES-Toledo \$45; \$17 counter; all \$40, 4194 Apal st., off 42nd. TYPEWRITERS—All makes of re-builts and used; rented, sold, re-paired. Special student rates. We save you money Tel. Oak, 4993.

save you money Tel. Oak, 4993. 1524 Franklin st. Day City Type-TYPEWRITERS-Sold, rented, paired, inspected, exchanged; com-plete service of every kind for typewriter users Remington Tw. Co. 317 13th st. Oakland 8541.

ADDING machines, type-vriters, store flatures and all business equipment—see that heading after this classification. It is No. 62. TYPEWRITERS - All makes sold; ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, \$10 up; rented, spec, rates to students; expert repair work; dealers Remington Port. Oakland Typewriter Exch. 435 15th st. Ok. 9219. cost \$20; sell \$9; extra iron crib; A-1 cond. \$8; go cart, \$4. Fruit-vale 1922W. THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949. BOATS and marine equipment. Sea "Boats and Accessories" io 115 to ing this classification. UNDERWOODS

and all other makes
SOLD \$5 PER MONTH—WHY RENT?
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new.
Five years' (FREE) service!
.TYPEWRITER GUY. 17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 9264

& MACHINERY AND COOLS FOR SALE.

AIR compressor and tank; radiator emmersing tank; cheap. Universal Garage, 140 12th st. AIR COMPRESSOR; 1/2 H. P. motor; 110-lb. tank, 690 15th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Class 65, rate \$1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word

paper, \$1.25 to \$3.00 per roll. Car load of new lumber, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, also new rough lumber 1x5, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, \$15, \$20 per M., 1000 fire brick. Plate glass store doors, \$5, \$10 each. Other doors, 50c-\$3.00 each. ARM chairs, tables, kitchen stove, linoleum. 341 Lenox ave.

BARGAIN Frantz Premier vacuum cleaner; must sell; \$25. Alameda 3484.

cellent condition; couch. Berkeley 3684J.

CHESTERFIELD 3 pce. sets; hest mohair; to order \$300, 3859 Pied. a.

COAL stove in good condition, phone Merritt 5157.

FURN. FOR QUICK ACTION

Upholstered, overstuffed chairs and rockers in Spanish leather and velour as low as \$10. An absolute manufacturer's price. Call 487 20th near Ernadway.

FURNITURE—Jacobean dining set, new, \$7650; white ivory bedroom set, new, \$121. Byrn, 1267 1st ave.

FURNITURE for sale cheap; nice sunny lower flat for rent; close in. 1413 Chestnut st.

FURNITURE of 10 rms. \$450; sac-rifice, 655 28th st. Oakland.

FURN., rugs, Chesterfields, direct

from mfr's-agent to you M. 5322.

FURN. of entire flat; must be sold

FURN, new, 2 hd., cheap. 1300 E. 14th st.

GAS RANGE-4 hole; 2 ovens and

1 broiler; also White sewing mac.; H. E. Chapman, 501 Grove st. Oak.

LIB. TABLE, Stickley oak, 32x54 in.; \$25. 5640 College ave.

LIBR. table, oak. 1532 Webster. MATTRESSES and pillows thor. cleaned and made over. Stromgren

& Son. 832 27th st. Oak, 3341.

RANGES—Cast steel ranges and coal stoves, some real fine malle-

ables. We give the regular stove shop guaranty with these ranges. 565 16th st., near Clay.

RANGE-Hughes elect.; \$200 range

for \$50 Good condition. Fruitvale 3740J.

RANGES-Largest line of used com-

bination at lowest cash prices. H C. Yost 1849 San Pablo. Oak, 3668

RUGS-Brussels, two, 83x106; like new, \$20; \$17.50, 1181 55th st.

RUG fine picture Kerinshah for sale by owner. Lake. 2979. SEWING MACHINE—White rotary;

perfect condition; \$35. Call mornings, 1965 Telegraph ave.

TABLE, 58 In., dark oak, leathor seat, chairs, heavy rocker, cabinet sewing machine, bargains. Pied. 7744W.

USED bed springs, mattress, 36 Lewis Harris, 3279 E. 14th. F. 55

WEDGEWOOD gas range in good condition and few other pieces of furniture including Brussels rug, ivory baby carriage and passuella. Phone Mer. 1334.

WALL BEDS, dressers, chiffs, range, rugs, other fura, Bork.

FURNITURE-Reas Oak. 7478.

at once 742 39th st.

RESSER

near Broadway.

4511 E. 14th. will have 1 or 2 carloads for sale. Sat. and week following. Fruitvale 81; res. phone Ftvl. 3207J at Molrose station. PEARS, apples, quinces, 35c, 75c, \$100 box. From E. 14th st. turn at San Lorenzo Junction, at San BED-Baby; ivory, iron on wire wheels; black go-cart; brand new, beautiful toy automobile; very Lorenzo hotel turn to right. reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 2651. BEDS-"(...informin wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home: \$24 75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186

house on right. Bring box., drive in. E. H. Crane, San Lotenzo. THE Bonnie Doon Ranch near Hayward to he the best place to buy apples and pears. BEDS—ECONOMY wall beds, \$13 up. 632 13th st., Oakland 5746. CHESTERFIELD set, tapestry; ex-

st Fruitvale 2758J.

WEARING APPAREL Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.

COAT-Black plush, \$10, Pd. 4462J.

LADIES samples, coats, suits and dresses, 102 Bacon bldg, 2nd floor DOGS CATS BIRDS

DINING TABLES, 2 used fumed oak chairs, cheap; 45 yds. old rose Ax. carpet, fine condit. Security Storeage Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. sts. Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word AT STUD, "Cycol," one of the best bred Bostons on the Coast; re-turn service guaranteed. 4th ave. Phone Merritt 736. RESSER chiffoniere birdaeye maple; heavy bed matches. Pied.

BULLDOG, Pitt, male; nearly year old. Oakland 2118. CARTER'S KENNELS-High class dogs; Angora cats for sale, at stud. 1549 E. 12th st. Mer. 3900.

DOG FOR SALE-Thoroughbred, tri-colored collie, male. fore six. Lakeside 2419. DR. J. TURVER, dogs, cats treated,

boarded. Fox terrier, toy, stud. Also pups 1241 E. 12th st. Mer. 5040 DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1357 E. 12th— Dogs, cats: bd., treated. Mer. 159). ENGLISH bull male, 2 mo.; also female 7 mo., cheap. 5592 Lawton ave.

GERMAN police pups. Ftvle. 2904J MALTESE Terrier, Male. P. 629J. PEDIGREED Airedale female, 4 mo.

old; selling account of leaving town; call Sunday, rear cottage, 41201/2 Gilbert, Oakland. PEKINGESE, male, eight weeks old Registered patents. Phone Fied.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Class 71. rate 51 a line a week.
Advartising grouped by Breeds as
shown by first word BL. M. COCKERELS for breeding stock, 1441 61st ave. FEED-A Mitzman, 619 Wash, L 538

INCUBATOR and brooder; 180-egg; like new. G. E. Simpson, 35)4 Telegraph. ONE roll 6-ft. chicken wire, 4 gates, I chick brooder, etc. 656 60th st. W. L. Pullets, 18; others 3 and

months. Powers, Pruitvale Acres, N. of Redwood rd. Sat. p. m. Sun. W. K. YOUNG pigeons, 3213 35th ave. 71A-POULTRY, SUPPLIES, WATD. R. L R. hens; P. Rocks. 2119 88th avenue.

RABBITE AM. WHITE bred doe and buck cheap. Pied. 4462J. N. Z. does & bucks, 3213 35th ave.

CATTLE & GOATS Class 73, rate \$1 a line a week. dvortising grouped by Breeds 82 JERSEY cow cheap, 8735 Lincoln av.

" MOTOROYOFES

WATER HEATERS-Double copper CLEVELAND, 409 Cedar st. Oak. INDIAN-\$10. 1710 104th ave MOTOR wheel and reinforced bike, W. & M. set, rugs, dresser, other furniture, like new; cheap, 1047 \$35; \$25; perf. cond. Mer. 1749.

> SUA-MOTOROTOLES & SICTULES WANTED. HAR, DAV, or Henderson; have '12 Excelsion and cash. Via. 867

WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co 270 12th st. phone Oakland 355. GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at ton prices. F H GROTE, 1813 San Pablo, L, 4929

STRUCKS" TRAILERS, TRAUTORS

AUTOCAR, 1920-2-yard steel dump UTOCAR, 1920-2-yard steet damp body and hoist in good condition. price reasonable; terms. 3 Broadway. Phone Oakland 131. UTOCAR with cab and windshield,

in good condition; cheap; terms 3074 Broadway, Oakland 131. LYDESDATE, 1921, Model 31-14 ton; same as new; panel body with side and rear doors; spare tire; fine paint, \$1800. Phone The Pergola, Hay. 198. Mr. Hamoutree or Oakland 1844. Mr. Connick. DENBY, 11/2 ton-in good condition, with cab, windshield and furni-ture body. Terms, 3074 Broadway. Phone Oakland 131.

FEDERAL, Alco, Ford Raiston, Republic, Autocar, Forvensea axle and other truck parts. SCHIND-LEP 728 E. 12th st. Merritt 2041. OLUSMOBILE delivery: %-ton; 1920 in good condition; price reasonable, terms. Phone Oakland 131; for the codya.

REO, 1922 speed wagon; used one mo; \$1500, cash or terms, O. 1787 VELLE truck, 34-ton chassis with cab and windshield; chain drive; in good condition; prica reason-able; terms, 3074 Broadway, phone Oakland 131 VIM truck, 2383 E, 27th st. Ftv. 625

WHITD % ton panel top delivery; 1918 model, 690 15th st.

"AUTO AFREIGHT Rate \$3 a line a month.

CAREFUL mover: \$2 hr Pied 233 TWO-TON truck without driver. \$4 per day. Berk. 1512J, mornings.

AUTOS-FOR HIRE

Rate \$3 a line a month AAA— MAYBERRY'S

AUTO SERVICE Without drivers All makes, open or enclosed Trucks and deliveries.
Fords to Cadillacs.

12th and Madison Lakeside 783

AA-Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts: Lakeside 203.
Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month.

ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hour and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakes: Motor Sales Co, 260 12th st.; Oakland 8954 SONORA—Beautiful phonograph, mahogany case, large cabinet; only used short time a bargain. Car be seen at 3268 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2879. CITY trips Morgan. Oak. 1969.

BATES FORD SERVICE. FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. OAKLAND 685. 130 12TH ST TRAILERS rented. 151 12th St.

RHAND SECTOR SECTION Class 84, rate \$1 a line a week.

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word. BANG!

HAY-180 bales volunteer hay, \$1.25 GOES ANOTHER SALE AT ${f COZZENS-BALL}$



Bargains 8 tourings, excel buys, \$90 to \$350 Coupe, 1921, extres, upholstery like new, excel, condition \$125 Self-starter Roadsters, lake, good. \$250 & \$325 '21 Sedan, run 6700 miles, like 2 snappy speedsters, AI cond.

2 snappy speedsters, AI cond.

3165 and \$195
Six deliveries, panel; roadster and canopy.

EASY TERMS ALL CARS

Cozzens- Ball, Inc. Authorized Ford Dealers 4800 SAN PARLO AVE., PIED 416

BUICK 4, 1922-Perfect cond; 1000 miles: priv. owner; seen any time at Durant ave, nr. Tele. ave. Berkeley, call owner after 6 p, m Berk. 4983.L BUICK FIVE.

That must be sold, some as low as S50 down. Roadsters and touring. Oak. 5853, 2070 Broadway. BARGAIN—Good touring car in ver-fect condition; starter; good tires and looks good; \$450, 2217 Grove.

COLE 8 SEDAN I own a Cole 8 cylinder 7 passen

ger sedan, as good as new, with heat and lights, nice upholstering, fine glass accessories, tires, in per-fect running order; an elegant car too fine for my work now, for quick sale will take \$1000; might consider light car part; see it. Tourist Garage, 5931 College ave. Oakland Mack C Coats, owner, 414 15th st. C Coats, owner, 414 15th st., Oakland.

CASE touring car, 1922; run only 5000 miles; A-1 condition; rubber and paint like new; will sacrifice for quick sale; exceptional terms if desired; no brokerage; principals only. Box 3766, Tribune.

CLEVELAND tour, used only 2 months; cannot tell from new; many extras. \$850; \$300 down, bal casy terms. Cleveland Agency. easy terms. Clevel 3020 Broadway. CHEVROLET, 1921—A-1 mechani-cally, \$300. Apply evenings 150 12th st.

CADILLAC, 1917 touring car in good condition; \$650; terms. E. E. Ellis, phone Alerreda 3010. CHEVROLET, 1922, 400 tour., 7 mos. old; fine cond.; \$450 cash. Frtvl.

old; fine cona.; \$400 ca 2235. after 5 p. m. CHEV. TOUR.—Sale or trade: in good mech. cond.; will trade in on good lot Box 3774 Tribune. CHEVROLET, 1921, 490—Excep. good condition; run only 9000 mi. Sacti-fice for \$325. Ftv. 891W. 801 51st av.

CHEVROLET 1920, with new rear end shock absorbers, ig. steering wheel, good tires, \$275, 835 Market COLUMBIA 1922—Look at this car, \$200 worth of extrast sacrification \$200 worth of extras; sacrifice; cash or terms. 2860 Broadway. CHEVROLETS, 1917, \$125; another

only \$65; grab it. Mr. Allen, 150

at only

CHEVROLET F. B. T.; Shap; terms. F. B. coupe; like new. Bargain; terms. Taylor, Fruitvale 2379. CHEVROLET, 1920, runs good, only \$275; also a 1919 at \$240. See these at 150 12th at-CHEV. BABY GRAND, 1920

A good buy; perfect cond., \$450. Lake, 7365; 5°7 27th st. CH/ DLER 1917, \$350, perfect condition, new paint. Lake. 4543 MARMON 34, 4-pass. \$750; Ala. 3621J. CHEVROLET, 1920-Fine condition, \$275. Apply evening, 150 12th st.

Say you gaw it to The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

S4-AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued, S4-AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued



DEALER

Look These Values Over. Don't Overlook These Values

Buy Now While They Last.

1921 Chevrolet, 490, \$140 down, \$24.15 per mo. 1919 Oakland 6, touring, \$140 down, \$24.15 per mo.

1922 Oakland Dem., \$175 down. \$31.50 per mo.

1920 Chevrolet Touring, \$117 down, \$21.20 per mo. 1919 Chevrolet Touring, \$108 down. \$19.75 per mo. 1920 Overland 4T, wire wheels. \$125 down, \$22.65

Late model Ford Touring. \$112 down. \$20 per mo. 1919 Chevrolet Touring. \$75 down, \$14.75 per mo. HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.

"THE HOME OF THE CHEVROLET" 1418 WEBSTER ST.

Open Evenings.

Open Sundays

GOOD CARS

THAT ARE UNDERPRICED

Franklin Sedan in beautiful condition-overhauled cord tires\$1200

Franklin Sedan 9B -- repainted, overhauled, and with all the newer fea-

tures: guaranteed\$1659 Chevrolet Touring Fine shape, good tires, one

extra\$350 Ford Touring

made to sleep in; a big

buy\$250 Franklin Roadster Mechanically fine; cord tires; outwear any new cheap

TERMS

Hudson Speedster 1920; cord tires, 2 extra; runs and looks like new....\$1250

Standard 8 Sedan Only run very little; overhauled and painted; cord tires and 2 extras; a buy st..\$1500

Packard Twin 6 Touring, model 35; over-

hauled and painted; new top, cord tires, one extra; a sacrifice at\$2150 Fine shape, new battery, body Franklin Touring

> 9B, everhauled and painted: new tires\$1000 Havnes 4-Passenger Model 47; car like new; cord

> > Lakeside 400.

LOOK

FOR THE DIG

USE CAR SPECIAL

Ad in auto section of Sun-

HEBRANK, HUNTER &

PEACOCK CO.

umanananan magamanin maka

OLDS 4.TOURING

AUTOS WANTED

A—BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US HIGHEST prices for suitos in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak, 6503.

factory; for auto; pay cash dif. Pied. 9222.

FORD roadster with starter; would

consider touring; state price, Box 3491, Tribune.

500D kotd, with stateer. Have \$700 piano to trade, 5609 Dover st. Lakeside 1186.

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models, will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.

WILL trade Sturges rubber stock for good car. Box 2312. Tribune

85 AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE, Overland sedan, fine condition. 1650 Vista st.

G DIONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

ATITA loans, auto contracts pur-

AUTO LOANS; contracts refinanced;

tires\$1250 NO BROKERAGE

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO. 2536 Broadway, Oakland, California

Open Sunday 10 to 4.

CHEVROLET, 1920; private car; | manual manua

CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, first-class cond. \$350 cash. 443 51st st DODGE roadster, 1915; perfect condition, \$350; terms, 2756 25th ave. Phone Fruitvale 3033J.

DODGE, 1920; tour; run 13.000; 269 DODGE ROADSTER. /20-Cord tires, perfect condition. 1485 Flarrison DODGE, '19 tour car by private party; \$425, 539 23rd st. DODGE, 1919, rodstr.; arrange terms Oak. 5853 or 2070 Broadway.

DODGE ROADSTER-By owner. 969 60th st., Oakland. ELGIN TOURING CAR \$500 \$500

I must sell my beautiful 6-cylin-ler 1920 5-passenger; like new \$16 15 2016 st. Merritt 2771. Fosi-1816 15 201h st. t.vely don't call Monday.

ELGIN 6, 1921; lot of extras; first class condition, 3420 Telegraph, ELGIN touring 5250 Nice small car Cakland 208. MESEX, 1922, and extras; a bargain for cash. 5807 E. 17th st. EN. motorcycle, fine condition; 1711

Buena Vista, Ala. FORD ROADSTER

A 1921 rdstr, extras, bought new Dec. 1921, A-1 cond. Terms; if you want a car that is as good as new at a reduced price see this one. See Lloyd M. Sewell, 2401 Bdwy. Lake.

FORD touring; 2-speed axle, Hass ler's, new top; has had personal attention; will sell for \$250; terms At home Sunday morn if desired. ing, 1215 35th ave.

FORD roadster, late model, fully equipped; perfect condition; will demonstrate; 692 60th st.; Pied. 6025.

FORD speedster, Stutz type, self starter, wire wheels. Pickup at \$375. Oak, 208.

FORD speedster, 4 new tires, shocks '21 motor block outside brakes, '21 \$135. 551 22nd st FORD TOUR -Like new; starter

Hassler shocks, speed, cutout, extra oiler; \$275, 732 Madison st. FORD SEDAN-Just like new; you can save money; call a 1 see it, 537 27th st., near Teleg: ave. Oak FORD TOUR, 1917—A1 cond.; good tires; bargain; \$140. Owner 5429 San Pablo Auto Camp. FORD 1917 tour.; perf. condl.; looks new: \$175. Onklind 1306

FORD panel delivery, \$175 Fine shape. Apply evening 150 12th st. FORD sedan; late model, including extras. Phone Pied. 3978J. FORD charges brand new; never run: save \$75. Oak 9173.

GARDNER, 5 pass. Economical, at bargain. Oakland 208. HAYNES 45, 1920; mech. perfect; private; extra tires, wings, snub-bers; \$950, 1201 Lafayette, Ala-meda, at Chestnut Sta. HUDSON 7-PASS. TOUR. '17: PULL MAN, 5 PASS.: FORD TOUR. 1921 4011 E. 14TH ST. Frivl. 298.

HUP., touring, 1919; fine condition, 183 12th St. HUPMOBILE Coupe, model R. good cond.; must sell. Berk. 6338. HAYNES 5-pass. \$875; elegant con-dition, 608 54th. Ph. Pied. 2530J HUP, late '17; extras: good shape; see this. Merritt 4766.

LIGHT 6 tour, late model, in ex-cellent condition. Owner very 11, must have money: no reasonable offer refused: 972 56th st. MAXWELL, 1922, new; equity of \$545. Trade on house, Ford or lot. 726 E. 12th st. Mer. 1132. MITCHELL, 1918 6-5-pass, tour. car for sale cheap, 1508 Fruit, ave.

OLDS 6 cyl. 7 pass.; good cond.; bargain; leaving; or take lot. Merrit: 2629. OAK AND Six roadster, 1913 good corid, new paint, good tires 1913, 100 Madison 15, 27

autos; new parts for all makes of cars. 2425 Edwy; Oak. 7270. FORD-Rear end assembly comrie: front ax'e a sambly 1 transmission; 1 crank case, Mr. James, 5838 San Pablo ave, even

7A-AUTO ACCESSORIES WYT.D. WANTED—Second-hand Edison bat-teries, must be cheap. Doc 3315, Tribune.

AUTOACCESSORIES

Class 87, rate \$3 a line a month.

VII: SPRINGS, set Grune; barguin. Apply 165 13th st. bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co. of Oak-land; we buy, sell and exchange

AUTO REPAIRING

Rate \$1 a line a week

AT square deal prices; repairing; monthly contracts; satisfaction guaranteed. M L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E 31st s*, M. 667; i.ee towing. TO electrician and mechanic, work done at your own garage; guaran.; 10 yrs. exp. Pied, 5525 W.

AUTO repairing H. J Cruz. 689 20th st.; Lake. 7°29 res. Ok 4642. CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. Ft 400. EXPERT auto repairing you pay for parts only no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st. Onkland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1664 32nd st. Piedmont 3684W.

On terms (no int.) 186 12th. L. 569. 184 Gambles Tire House USED tires for sale: \$2 up. Hemp-hill Auto School, 720 Franklin et

PORTLAND, Scattle; bonded stage. 1123 San Pablo Lakeside 530

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON EXECU-

TION.

Mary E Newman, plaintiff, vs. W.
No. 68196.
By virtue No. 68196.
By virtue of a writ of execution, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, wherein Mary E. Newman is plaintiff and W.

Mary E. Newman is plaintiff and W. L. Newby is defendant, upon a judgment rendered by the said Court on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1922, for the sum of \$350.00 gold coin of the United States, besides interest and costs, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of W. L. Newby, defendant, of, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

and to the following described real property, to-wit:
All those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land, situate lying and being in the County of Alameda, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit All of Lots 22, 24, 25, 26 and 27 in Block 7, as said lots, and, block are delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map, of Auseon's Moss Tract," filed September 11th, 1907," in the otice of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California.

Alameda, State of California, sell at public acction, for gold coin of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant W. L. Newby, of, in and to the above described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder. Dated: Oakland, California, Sep-

Sheriff Alameda County, California. By GEO. STURTEVANT. Deputy Sheriff.

H. RAYMOND HALL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Callfornia.
Scaled bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office until Monday October 1

piano to trade. 5609 Dover st.
Lakeside 1186.

IIAVE a large 1921 touring car in good condi; exchange for lighter car; would consider Ford or Chevrolet sedan. 2146 13th ave.

SPOT cash for good used cars. California Auto Market, 1925 Brondway. Lakeside 4635.

TRADE Cadillac phaeton, like new, for No. 61 touring. 649 Lakeshore.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once, 69 good used cars, forms, but late models will pay you

Complete plans, and specifications for work on file in the office of the County Clerk in the Hall of Records Building in Oakland, where copies may be obtained by depositing twenty-five dollars. Contracts will be restricted as to the length of time these plans may be retained to ten days. Contractors falling to return said plans and specifications within said time limit will forfels their deposition.

a startime finit will fortest deposit deposit deposit in the first must be accompanied thee for at least ten per cent e a bunt of the bid or proce fied to by some responsion and made payable to Geo. Otherk of the Board, or be to the County of Alameda and Itquidated damages to party or parties to whom eact shall be awarded fall into the contract after the give the hand required a for the salthful personal and the salthful personal

SO TIRES AND VULCANIZING TIRES. ALL MAKES

AUTOCTRIPS

TO PORTLAND by auto, room for 2. Phone Alameda 4210.

County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California.

Public notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock. A. M., of said day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the County of Alameda, In the City of Cakiana, County Valameda, State of California, sell at

Dated: Oakland, California, Sep-tember 30th, 1922. FRANK BARNET.

Notice to Contractors

Late 1921, like new; must be sold; terms. Fruitvale 3563W. OLDS roadster, \$125; terms or \$10: cash; fine condition, 1630 3rd ave. OVERLAND touring, 1920; splendid cond; very reas, O, 3, 3034 Bdwy.

OVERLAND touring, 1929; splendid cond; very reas, O. 3, 3034 Bdwy.

Stuebaker Light 6

And a 1931 car; some buy. Phone Oak, 5853 at 2679 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER Special Six sedan—Must sell; completely overhauled and repainted; like new; phone Oak, 5084; principals only.

SCRIPPS BOOTH sedan, 1919, \$585; perfect condition, good paint and tires. Lakeside 4513.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1919, cheap. 721 Main st., Hayward.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, fine condition, motor excellent; 6 cord tires; \$550; a real bargain; casy terms to responsible party. Ala. 1959W.

WESTCOTT, 5-pass touring; can arrange terms. Oak, 5853. All day.

1917 TOUR,; good running order; \$223 cash. Elm, 375, 1352 87th av.

the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages, should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the failthful performance of the contract. BUICK coups, '18' good shape: cheap for cash. Box 3366 Tribune.

CASH for light car. late model: must be bargain. Box 3387, Trib.

EQUITY in 114-100 acre nr. Chev. factory; for auto; pay cash dif.

Place 3226

By the Board for the faithful performance of the countract.

The Board for the faithful performance of the countract.

CEAL GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

of the Country of Alameda.

Dated: September 11, 1922.

Notice to Contractors

chased or refinanced to reduce of the payments; money advanced to repair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential United Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy.

payments reduced; private deals financed bank rates; transac-tions confidential 2115 Scoadway. MONEY to foan on used care; you can retain the use of the same. For rates and information see E. C. Bridgman Jr., 250 12th st., Caklind; Oakland, Sed; Lakeside Motor Sales Co.

1917 TOUR.; good running order; \$223 cash. Elm. 375, 1352 87th av.

fornia. ornia. Complete plans, and specifications

their deposition Each by a check for

PHYSICIAN SUES TO HOLD SHARE IN Kathryn Miller Finds Fellow "Guests" Not as Gentle

Pre-Nuptial Agreement Cited by Surgeon in Fight for Oakland Property.

physician and surgeon voiced the author of the new version Dhysician and suggest that an increase of several answer to a sunt brought in the Edgar gave Miss Miller the choice superior court by his wife. Mrs. of spending two days in the Barnet of Several Company of Berk.

Twelith and Jackson streets here In his answer Dr O'Erren gives for six months. details of a strange marital barwidow of W. E. Hartley, a Merced bour within the aesthetic march

According to the ductor he was induced by the widow to give up a lucrative Merced practice bringing him between \$7000 and \$12,000 annually in order marry and manage the estate of Mrs Hartley. In return she was to support him and his two daugsters for the per-led of his life and their depend-ency upon him.

QUARREL PATCHED UP and they spent the following year touring Europe. Upon their return he began the management of the estate. For four years things marital were smooth but in 1914 the couple quarreled and separated. The following year they patched up their differences and he resumed

management of the estate.

Two years later the final separation came and Dr O'Brien was forced, according to the legal document filed today, to resume the practice of his profession. Since that time he has been unable to regain his prestige he says.
In answer O'Drien sets forth that

prior to his marriage he frequently urged the former Mrs. Hartly to reduce their verbal agreement to writing, but that the neglected to do so. After the marriage she made a will in his favor in which she carried out all of the provisions. All of the property was left to him with the exception of \$75,-000 covered by specime bequests. ASKS INJUNCTION

Now Dr. O'Brien seeks an injunction preventing his wife from making any other will in lavor or any other person during his life time and further claims an interest in the Oakland property in litigation on the ground that should his wife eratti. They were murderers, ardie the property would be his by

right of inheritance.
Dr. Hartley is represented by Attorneys M. C Chapman and J. F. Peck and Mis. Hartley has employed the firm of Elston, Clark

LAUNDRY FIGHT BROKEN UP BY **PUZZLED POLICE**

police are still wondering what the row was about in the Wong family laundry during the small hours of this mornin. As Policeman Clyde Guy passed the Wong laundry, in Lincoln ave-nue near Willow street, he heard loud racket inside and then a flatiron came whizzing through the front window carrying the glass with it and narrowly missing the policeman's head.

Guy jumped made and there he saw the male members of the Wong family engaged in fero-cious combat. Three of them were on the floor and all were yelling vociferously. After several minutes of vigorous effort Cuy meneded to pry the battlers epart. He endeavored to learn the cause of the combat. Temporarily the power to speak English had departed from the

celestials.
Guy called the patrol magon and had Wong Low, Wong Gow and Wong Park, who seemed the most active participants, convered to the police station. There they were still unable to give an intelligible account of the affair so Lieutenant George Daly was ordered by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann to release them on \$25 bail with instructions to show up in the po-lice court Monday morning with an interpreter.

Petersen Evidence To Be Transcribed

The swife service toard of Oakin the case against Captain Walter Damage Asked For J. Peterson, according to a decision rendered yesterday by Superior Judge Harris. Cedric Peterson, attorney and son of the police official, appeared belove Judge Harriston by Superior

ris with a petition for further and additional return of evidence. City Attorney Leon Gray told the court that to transcribe all the evidence taken by the commission would mean the work of many months by a court reporter, as there is a large box filled with exhibits. The court granted the mo-tion, however, and the entire testi-mony must be written up.



Our Glasses



Co-ed in Jail to Save Auto License After Speeding Not "In" to Friends

"Guests" Not as Gentle as Sorority Girls.

To be in and jet not to be ir. This paraphrase on Hamlet's celebrated question was created today at the county jall

Miss Kathryn Miller, 19-year-old The lot of a family physician is daughter of F. E. Miller, ice cream not always a happy one

Dr. E. S. C. Brien, Los Angeles the University of California, is the

Frances Martler O'Rrien of Berk-eley, to quiet title to property at of the Oakland Traction company

All because she drove he automobile at the rate of 41 miles an millionaire, twelve years ago. The tne city of Berkeley Miss Miller widow had been bequeathed the does not like street cars she told entire estate, totaling several mil-blhe judge, so she chose companion-lion dollars, and Dr. O'Brien was ship with fail birds to flappers and the physician. So today Miss Miller is in the

county jail. Yet on the other nand she is

not in. In explanation be it hereby known that while the young woman is safely ensconced on a stool in a nice clean cell in the women's department of the local peniten-In March, 1910. Dr. O'Brien 3 o'clock tomorrow, she is not "in" claimed Mrs. Hartley as his bride to friends or foes, visitors or inter-

FUN AT FIRST.

Yesterday Miss Miller, disregarding the wishes of her family, made her choice and arrived at the county jail beaming on all hands and the cook. It was a jolly lark. She was very cheerlo. She told the reception committee of newspapermen and jall attaches that this was all "perfectly spifty."

She was in a hurry to take up habitation in her new if temporary abode. Clad in her sport clothes and carrying an armful of books so that she could while away the passing 48 hours and improve her But all that was yesterday after

Today is the morning after

It is the morning after many things—dinner in the jail, an hour's visit with mother, and a night on a prison cot that is anything but downy.

Dinner last night was a disappointment to Miss Miller. riel icilow guests were not sorority girls. They were not members of the litsonists, shop lifters, gwindlers, petty thleves and perpetrators of all the climes in the calendar. Then came Mrs. F. E. Miller

armed with a few sweets. t was the lonesomeness of the stilly watches of the night. Sorority girls do not snore like

arsonists or shoplifters NOT "IN" TO FRIENDS.

At any rate, Miss Miller awoke his morning and told Mrs. Hattle White, matron of the fall, that from now on henceforward, etc. she yould not be "in" to anyone.

Early today friends began to arive and were told by Mrs. White: "No, Miss Miller is not "in" to-

But Miss Miller is in and will e in until tomorrow at 3 and the avenue. Interment will be in Sanelectric coaches of the railway company continue to dash up and lown the street directly under her window, but the window is barred and Mise Miller is barred from treet cars by her own choice.

When at home Miss Miller live at 351 Orange street in the fashionable Lakeside district of this

Smashes Windows, Then Rests in Cell

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—Too nuch sake indulged in by Y. Ishil, 2117 Berkeley way, caused a squad of police to be sushed to his vicinity at 10.30 o'cook last night. Neighbors reported that Ishii had broken all the windows in his had broken all the windows in the look of the furniture of the state o the scene they found Ishii doing performance was continued behind the bars in Berkeley police station where he spent the night.

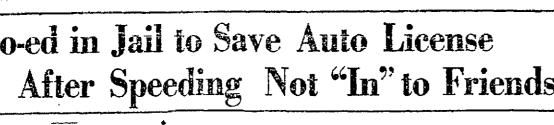
Auto Collision When their automobile collided Washington parks to witness games with a machine and trailer driven tomorrow want to take their genby R. W. Rasmussen between Alvarado and Centerville on July 20, last, their automobile was wrecked Argonaut mine dead will and Mrs. Rosic Joseph was Injured, charges Mrs. Joseph and her husband, Fraank Joseph Jr., in a suit Merchants, Halton and Didiers, Cyfor \$1390 in damages. The suit is against Rasmussen and Arthur Ward, alleged owner of the trailer,, and negligence is charge l.

Auto Crashes Into Post: Driver Unhurt

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.-Frank Mathieson, 21-year-old university student, escaped injury last night when the steering wheel of his automobile broke and the car crashed into a sign post at Col-lege avenue and Dwight way. The post was broken off at the base. Officer Williams Dean was standing at the corner and barely escaped being hit by the machine. Mathieron resides at 2739 Chan-

Wife Divorced On Ground of Cruelty

On the grounds of extreme cruelty, Grace E. Thomas yesterday was granted a divorce from W. E. Thomas by Superior Judge St. Fallstim, business associates here. Sura. The plaintiff, who resides at are planning a combined business that her husband abused her and They will be accompanied by their walled her many will be accompanied by their walled her many will be accompanied by their walled her many water wives. The trip, to be made by automobile. Will be of two coeks.





MISS KATHRYN MILLER, who is looking at joil life through the eyes of youth and finding it drab. She is serving neo days in the county juil for speeding.

ing 48 hours and improve her mind at one and the same time, she commenced serving her sentence

BERKELFY, Sept 30.—Alexan-Berkeley, died suddenly last evening at his home, 1199 Spruce street. Frankland was taken ill Thursday but his condition was not ment store, against Vernice Oliver, considered serious. Acute indiges-tion was the cause of his death

Frankland was 54 years of age and was born in Memphis, Tenn For the last six years his home had armed with a few sweets.

Perhaps it was the carton of ice cream, the candy and the other confections that sourced Miss Miller on prison life; perhaps it was the opportunity to draw comparisons between home and jail life; perhaps.

And was born in Memphis, Tenn for the last six years his home had been in Berkeley, coming to the bay section from Los Angeles For four years he had been advertising manager of the Berkeley Daily Gate.

Oliver testified that his wife frequently swore at him, and that she in a sociated with other men on many occasions. He also said that she failed to care for their three children armanging committees will be four years he had been advertising manager of the Berkeley Daily Gate.

Mrs. Doxald, mother of the definitive ment and dance will be need by quently swore at him, and that she in a sociated with other men on many occasions. He also said that she failed to care for their three children armanging committees will be an arranging committees will be four years he had been advertising the four years he had been advertising the confections are all the year.

Oliver testified that his wife frequently swore at him, and that she in a sociated with other men on many occasions. He also said that she failed to care for their three children armanging committees will be a followed the four years he had been advertising the confections are all the year of the last six years his home had been in Berkeley, coming to the four years he had been advertising the year had a ready date. The time, locations and arranging committees will be a followed the four years he had been advertising the year had a ready date. The time, locations are four years he had been advertising the year had a ready date. The time, locations are four years he had been advertising the year had a ready date. The time, locations are four years he had been advertising the year had a ready date. The time, and arranging committees will be a special with other men on many and that she are year had a ready date. The time, are year had fairs in the college city. He was one of the organizers and secretary of the Berseley Downtown Businessmen's association and an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and the East Bay Safety Council.

Frankland is survived by a widow, Mrs Kathryn Sherman Frankland, well-known in club circles in Borkeley and as a lecturer, and by a daughter, Helen Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the undertaking parlors of Deputy Coroner Frank Bork 1986 University set View cemetery

Bench Warrant Is **Issued For Contempt**

For the third time a bench warrant has been issued for the airest of Benton H. Robinson, attache of the district attorney's office under a former regime. Superior Judge St. Sure signed the warrant today, St. Sure signed the warrant courses workers throughout the calling for the arrest of Robinson States will strike tonight in the and his appearance in court on

mistake in the day, the forfeiture band was behind in the payments ordered by the court for support of the minor children of the couple.

Two Games Slated As Mine Benefits

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30 .- Baseball Cames in aid of the families of the played at the parks The particlpating teams are the West End col Oils, an dthe Bay Station Merchants. The players and baseball officials in Alameda are hoping that a large crowd of free spenders will turn out for the games.

Chinese to Sing At Sunday Service

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30.—Chinese song ssung by children of Oriental nationality will be featured at the Sunday morning school service of the First Baptist church, Stanton street and Santa Clara avenue, tomorrow morning. The morning scruton topic of the Rev. A. F. Brown will be "Held in Trust." In the evening he will continue his lecture sermons on "Neglected Characters of the Bible" This Sunday his subject will be "Balaam and His Perversion.

COUPLES PLAN TRIP.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 30,-Mayor Allen E. Pelton and J. E.

Giving testimony against her own newspaper advertising man of of Mrs. Mary B. Boxald, who was called in the case of Virgil Oliver 1233 Ashby avenue, Berkeley, buyer for a large San Francisco depart a divorce action A decree was granted the husband by Superior Judge Church.
Oliver testified that his wife fre-

testify as to the language used by her daughter toward Oliver. husband was given custody of the children and the family home.

INDIAN COUPLE LOSE TRAIL IN CHICAGO 'WILDS'

CHICAGO, ept. 30 .- Simar Rear and his wife, Chippewa Indians, who came here from a reservation at Odana, Wis., are lost in the "wilds" of Chicago. according to the police. Bear and his wife disappeared last Tuesday after they borrowed \$2 from

Pottery Workers to Strike Tonight

EAST LIVERPOOL, O, Sept. 30. More than 7000 skilled pottery workers throughout the first serious dispute in the ceramic nontempt charges.
Robinson, who resides in Salinas,
was arrested early in August and
released on \$100 cash bath. He
the United States Potters' Associafailed to appear in court and a tion, the manufacturers' organizasecond warrant was issued, the bail, tion, to grant the demand of the being declared forfeited. Upon his working potters for a 7 per cent explanation that he had made a wage raise. Ten thousand unskilled workers also will be affected

East Liverpool and Trenton, N. J., are the largest manufacturing points affected. Many plants in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania as well as others in Indiana, Virginia, Michigan, Tennessee and California are included.

BERKELEY

TEACHERS, PUPILS JON IN AIDING MINE FAMILIES

Lockwood Junior High Folk Contribute Toward Relief at Jackson.

The boys, girls and teachers of the Lockwood Junior high school today came to the rescue, and generously played their part in helping to relieve the distress of the wives, children and other dependents of the victims of the Argonaut mine disaster. A check for \$34 was received by

The TRIBUNE from Howard O. Welty, principal of the school, accompanied by the following note: "I am enclosing a check for thirty-four dollars as a contribution to the Argonaut rimers' famiby the audience at our Jubilee Band Concert last Thursday, and by the feacher, of the Lockwood

The total contributed to date

now stands at \$1837.25 A letter received today by Harold Katschinsky, chairman of the committee which is collecting the money, in which Mrs. Mary P. Warrington, chairman of the Red Cross at Jackson, discusses the great need still existing among the bereaved families, and asks for further contributions which will engood work.

Contributions are forwarded by immediately they are received.

Tuberculosis Can Be Cured, Doctor Says

RENO, Nev . Sept. 30 -Tubercuosis in childhood is not only pre-1

of tubercular soldiers will be subjects today, the last, of the confer-

Membership Drive Planned by Y. L. I.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept 30 -Acting as the initial step in a tenta-tively planned membership drive throughout the city, an entertain-ment and danco will be held by Malloy, recently returned from Honolulu, where she was engaged in the organization and establishment of branch organizations there, will tell of her trip at the

City Officials Urged to Oppose New Act

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 30,-San Leandro city officials have been asked to prepare a resolution protesting the proposed legislation in the form of a constitutional amendment, to take away from the municipalities of the State of Cali-fornia all control over franchises for street railways and the various forms of motorbus sansportation. The request has been received from H. S Payne, secretary of the Board of Public Utilities of Los Angeles.

Lawver Disbarred

For Change in Will SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .-For complicity in inserting a date in a holographic will, thereby changing it from an invalid document to a valid one, Arthur M. De Vall, a local attorney, has been disbarred by the district court of appeal until January 1, 1923.



EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.

OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO (DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

			v. Ave. hottuck		PI	ED	MON	r 			ı and adway		221	ાનું ત	€ Bdv	ry.
ı	• 5	40	1 3	20	• 5	40	3				4		* 5	42	1 4	22
1	6	00	3	40	6	00	8		6		4			02	3	22
П	6	2 C	4	00	6	20	3		6		4			22	3	42
ı	8	40	4	20	6	40	4	00	6		. 5		6	43	4	02
ı	7	0.0	4	40	1	00	≰	20		00	• 5		7	02	4	42
1	7	20	j 5	OO.	7	29	! 4	40		20	48			22	5	02
I	7	40	5	20	7	40	5	ΟÛ		40	† 5	20	. 7	42	1 5	22
ł	8	00	• 5	3;	8	00	5	20	i	0.0	• 5	83	8	02	• 5	37
H	8	30	+5	40	8	1.	* * 5	35	8	20	+5	16	8	22	1 1 3	42
	8	40	• 5	50	8	40	1 .	46	, .		• 5	48	8	42	+5	52
H	•	60	1 76	00	9	00	• 5	50	9		7.5	00	9	02	+ 6	02
1	9	20	* 6	6 5	9	20	7 6	00	, -	20	• 6	03	9	22	• "	07
Н	9	10	6	20	3	40	*6	05	9	4.0	26	18	9	42	6	22
t	10	60	i 6	40	10	DÛ	8	30			7 6	20	10	02	6	42
,	10	20	7	90	10	20	6 7	40	10		5 T	40	10	22	?	02
ì	10	40	7	20 40	10	40 00	7	20	10 11	40 00	7	20	10 11	42 02	* 7	22
į	11	00	8	00	11	20	7	40		20	7	(11	23	7 8	42 02
1	11	20 40		26	11	40	8	00	11	40	8	46	11	42		
1	11	00	‡ B	40	12	ÛÜ		26	12	00	± 5	20	12	02	‡8 \$	22 42
I	12 12		± 9	00	12	20	\$ 8	40	12	20		40	12	22	± 9	02
ſ		20	1 7 2	20	12	40	± g	00	13	49.	± 9	00	12	42	4 a	99
	12	40	‡9	40	1	00	9	20		00		20	1	02	± 9	12
İ	•	20		00	i	20		40	i	20	± 9	40	1	22	10	62
ŧ	- :	40	± 10	20	9	00	10	00	i	40	10	001	•	42	± 10	22
ŀ	2	00	10	10	í	40	± 10	20	2	00	± 10	20	2	62	10	42
I	-	20		ãö	•	20	10	40	2	20	- 10	40	2	22		02
!	ź	40	Tii	20	3	40	± 11	oŏ	~ ~	40	± 11	00	2	42	11	22
l	ŝ	00		00	•		î	10	รี	00	7 11	20	•	02		02
1	•	-	• • •		•		12	600	3	20	12	00		··~ \		"*
ſ.												ينت				<u> </u>

Daily except Sunday. 1Sunday only !Saturday and Sunday only, Ly. (1st Av. and E. 14th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. Ly. 14th and Bdwy. 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS SA MINUTES.

POR PURPHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK, 4127

Families of Mine Victims Need More Aid, Says Red Cross Head

THE following letter, telling of the need of the widows and children of the Argonaut mine victims, was received today by Harold Katschinsky, chairman of the committee which is collecting the Oakland relief fund, from Mrs. Mary P. Warrington, president of the Amador County Chapter of the American Red Cross at Jack-

"My Dear Mr. Katschinsky: "Mingled with our spirit of thankfulness and gratitude to the generous people of Oakland, for contributing to the voluntary fund being raised in your city for the sorrowing families of the Argonaut victims, is the appeal that you continue further the efforts to swell the fund.

Traveler, Home, Warns Club of Turk SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30. -

Rev. L. A. McAfee of Berkeley, just returned from a six months' tour of the Near East, told the members of the Commonwealth ly in an explosuon in club vesterday at the Palace hotel uncheon of the danger of the Turk in the world situation.

"The Turk is essentially a fighter," said Rev. McAfee, "and this makes the situation a difficult able her and her fellow duectors one. Great Britain is standing of the Red Cross to carry on their alone against the Turks. France are exhausted and are in no posi-The TRIBUNE to Jackson and are tion to belp her. If Great Britain acknowledged in The TRIBUNE and Turkey were to go to war tomorrow it would be a very bad situation for Great Britain."

War on Speeders

ventable by proper food and sani- The war on speeders will continue emergency hospital last night after tation, but is curable, Dr F. M. under the direction of Police Judge being struck by an automobile Pottenger of Monrovia, Calif., told Sylvester McAtee, according to an driven by James Murnane, 1421 delegates to the Northwest Tuber- announcement made today. Judge Nineteenth avenue, as he alighted culosis conference this alternoon Sylvain Lazarus has been in the from a street car at Eighteenth at a session of which Dr. H A. traffic department for the past and Pennsylvania streets. Mur-Pattison, supervisor of medical month and has content of the name took the boy to the hospital service of the National Tuberculoneghborhood of \$30. Yesterday and was later arrested on a charge sis association, was chosen chair-Judge Lazarus fined in speeders of maanslaughter. The police are Judge Lazarus fined _1 speeders of maanslanghter. The police are and collected \$135. Judge McAtee investigating to learn whether or The modern health crusade, the said that the policy of severity on not Murnane was driving too close ried in Riverside, April 17, 19 all violators of the law would control the street car in violation of and separated March 15 last.

"As you know, the families will have to depend largely on this fund. It will be many years before the greater number of the children will be able to help themselves. Last evening at six o'clock with Mrs. C. P. Vicimi I visited a mother and her four children (another child is expected soon). Her courage was majestic -I tried to place myself in her position-tried to feel how I should "carry on." Others are as

"I hope you will succeed in collecting more funds—funds are needed—thus helping the bereaved families to recover in some measure from their misforme. "I am, Dear Mr. Katschinsky,

"Yours truly, (Signed) "MARY P. WARRINGTON."

Mine Blast Death Toll Totals Five

JOHNSTON CITY, Itl., Sept. 30. -(By the Associated Press.)— Five men, three mine surveyors, and two miners, were killed and three miners were injured slight-Creek mine, one and a half miles northeast of here, this afternoon. About 350 men were at work in the mine when the explosion oc-curred, and all but five of them were rescued. Seven miners, in-cluding the three injured, were im-prisoned for a short while but

were taken from the shaft by rescue teams hastily called. An official investigation to de-termine the cause of the explosion will be held tomorrow.

Auto Kills Boy SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.

To Be Carried On SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30. - James O'Brien, 11, of 922 Inger-SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 30. - son avenue, died at the Mission and was later arrested on a charge

BEGIN MONDA

All Children Between Th and 18 Will Be Lister Under State Law.

Oakland's part in the state-w registration of minor children. required by law, will begin Mon-กะสะ ลกนี้ continue to and thre Saturday.

J. Fred Anderson, director of tendance for the Oakland school says he expects that 50,000 minwill be registered.

Under the law parents are quired to appear at the scho and 18, whether they att performed at the school in wh the oldest child attending school If no children are tending the parent will appear the nearest school.

Private or parochial schools not exempted. Their pupils m be listed at the nearest pub vate school has its own registrat facilities.

Statistics from the present i istration will be checked again last year's. Conflicting stateme by parents will be investigated.

The bulk of the registration be done during regular sch hours, although all institutions w be open from 7 a. m. till 7 p. zr.

The parents must appear posonally to register.

Husband Used Her Getting Off Car Money, Charges Win In addition to using \$2000 of own funds, Hazzard P. McCord

friends, making no effort to re any of it, declares Mrs. Helen l Cord in a complaint for divorce file today.

The wife says McCord untr

fully told her about being em ed, while in fact he was guilt. "idleness, profilgacy anddissition," and failed to provide for I



Are You Paying Rent? If So, you can afford to own your own home and save money

The average family has no conception of the total sum paid out in rent year after

Study the following table. These figure's give you five facts. The following table shows how much, sums from \$10 to \$50 a month paid for rent amount to in a period from 10 to 25 years with 6% interest, compounded Ini-annually:

Rent Per Mo.	10 Years	15 Years	26 Years	25 Years
\$10.00	\$1,581.68	\$ 2,783.10	\$ 4,414.26	\$ 6,583.72
15.00	2,372.52	4,189.64	€621.39	9,875.57
20.00	3,163.36	5,586.19	8,828.52	13,167.43
25.00	3,954.20	6,982.73	11,035.65	16,459.28
30.00	4,745.04	8,379.27	13,242.78	19,751.14
35.00	5,535.88	9,775.82	15,449.91	23,042.99
40.00	6,326.62	11,192.39	17,637.04	26,334.85
45.00	7,117.51	12,368.92	19,864.07	29,626.71
50.00	7,908.40	13,965.46	22,071.10	32,917.36

In other words, renters build a new hom e for their landlords every few years. Why not pay this money back to yourself each month instead of to the landlord? This Sale provides the opportunity. Come to

BERKELEY COUNTRY TERRACE

next Sunday, select the quarter acre you like. Prices range from \$275 up, pay \$25; down, seven years to pay the balance. We give you immedite possession, start your home at once.

To the first fifty purchasers next Sunday we will give \$150.0% worth of lumb and material absolutely free, also free plans and specifications for a neat rusti 12x16 cottage that can be built in three days by any amateur with this free lumber and material including sand, gravel and cement for the foundation. An expert will be there to show you how. This can be made the first unit of a five-room bungalow. All material is delivered free on the property. Surely his is your oppor-

Come early. Bring your lunch. See for yourself. What others are doing, you can do.

Take the Richmond car on San Pablo Ave., off at Main St; from San Francisco take the S. P. Ferry, 9th St. Loop, off at Albany Station. Tract office one-half block north. Free auto will drive you over the property.

Sale in charge of y

FRANK W. EPPERSON State Licensed Realtor

TOP FLOOR, 1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 1600 100